

Carrier Work Troubles Two Nations

Suspected Price Scandal Eyed

From CP, UPI

OTTAWA — Two federal government departments and the international police organization Interpol may take part in an investigation of a suspected price scandal over money spent to refit the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

In addition, the case is already before the Exchequer Court of Canada.

The inquiry was touched off in Munich last week after the

start of the trial of Erhard Junkers, 60, a prominent West German industrialist and sole owner of Junkers Maschinen und Metallbaugesellschaft of Munich.

He is charged with complicity to commit fraud after allegedly increasing by \$132,785 his bills to the Canadian government for Bonaventure parts. The 30 bills were submitted between 1960 and 1965 for compressors and other equipment.

Junkers said in court he falsified the bills, and did so on instructions from Remus Rodaru, business manager of Cardinal Engineering and Machinery Co. Ltd. of Montreal, a contractor to the federal defence production department.

Junkers claimed Canadian officials paid the bills knowing they were jacked up. His lawyer thereupon demanded the charge be dismissed on grounds no fraud took place if

the Canadian officials knew their payments were excessive.

The Munich prosecutor's office decided shortly afterward to ask Interpol to help find out if Canada paid excessive prices knowingly for the Bonaventure parts.

A spokesman for the office said Interpol will be asked to have its Canadian associates, presumably the RCMP, which is part of the justice department, interview officials of the defence production department.

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A report Saturday from The Associated Press in Munich said Interpol would also ask Canadian police to interview employees of Cardinal Engineering and Machinery.

The Toronto Star said the defence production department is reopening an inquiry into the case, but an official said in Ottawa later he knows of no such reopening. He said the matter now is in the hands of the justice department.

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Federal efforts to recover about \$100,000 from the supply agents for the Bonaventure overhaul are before the Exchequer Court.

Cardinal appealed a defence production department order for repayment of part of the total bill.

The company, whose civil action still is in preliminary stages, is contesting special powers of the Defence Pro-

Continued on Page 2



Bonaventure, centre of probe, is Canada's only aircraft carrier

No Tax Hike This Spring

Time to Keep Silence And Time to Speak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police escorted John Waler from the downtown Kansas City Public Library Friday night and charged him with disturbing the peace.

Waler, 29, was accused of refusing to stop reading aloud from the Bible in the library's main lobby.

Near Los Angeles

Second Big Jet Plunges Into Pacific

From AP, UPI

LOS ANGELES — A Boeing 727 United Air Lines jetliner with 37 aboard disappeared over the Pacific Ocean minutes after taking off in rain from Los Angeles International Airport Saturday night.

Nearly three hours later authorities reported finding wreckage and one body in rough, shark-infested water nine miles west of the seacoast airport.

Officials said the pilot of Flight 266, bound for Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis., had radioed the airport, saying a fire warning flashed in the cockpit and asking permission for an emergency return.

Radio and radar operators

said they lost contact with the jet about 6:25 p.m. when it was about 8½ miles west of the coast. Another boat reported seeing debris.

A Los Angeles County rescue boat reported a heavy smell of kerosene—jet fuel—10 miles due west of the airport.

SECOND CRASH

The search had concentrated near the spot where a Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 crashed in rain last Monday with 45 persons aboard. Thirty survived.

The airline said the plane carried three stewardesses, three flight crewmen and 31 passengers.

Names of persons aboard were not immediately available. The SAS crash Monday was the first fatal crash in the giant airport's history.

TRAGIC SIMILARITY

The accident was tragically similar to the crash of the Scandinavian plane. The SAS aircraft plunged into the ocean under the same weather conditions while coming in for a landing.

Small craft warning were up for southeast winds of 20 to 30 knots and visibility was five miles with a ceiling of 1,000 feet. A Boeing 727 can carry 94 to 120 persons depending on seating arrangements.

HOSPITALS READY

The harbormaster's office at Marina Del Rey was set to care for possible survivors and local hospitals already caring for some survivors of the SAS tragedy implemented a prepared emergency procedure.

Nurses and doctors at Santa Monica Hospital, for the second time in less than a week, prepared to receive casualties,

From CP

Canadians apparently are going to escape the usual annual round of tax increases this spring—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Saturday he is not working on a new spring budget.

He said in Kingston, Ont., his home constituency, he probably won't present one in the spring unless the economic situation changes.

"I'm not working on a budget and I would have to be if I was going to present one in the spring," he said.

IF ANY CHANGE...

"If conditions continue as they now are, I wouldn't bring one down in the spring. But if any of the factors change—the economic situation, or revenues and expenditures—then I'd have to think of one for the spring."

"My goodness, I've said all that before."

BALANCE TARGET

Benson said he is aiming at a "relatively balanced" position between revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1969-70—"that is within one per cent either way on revenues and expenditures."

In his fall budget, Benson forecast expenditures of \$11,675,000,000 for a surplus on a national accounts basis of \$250,000,000.

FORECASTS HOLD

Detailed estimates for government spending in 1969-70 are expected to be tabled before the end of the month.

Benson said earlier last week that forecasts made last October still appear to be reasonable.

Dramatic End to Harrowing Months

Sudden Spurt Sets Up Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—With an astonishing burst of speed, the four parties to the new Vietnam peace talks reached full agreement Saturday in their first session on all procedural matters. They cleared the way to begin discussion early this week in the search for a settlement of the war.

The announcement, after a meeting of five hours and 15 minutes, was all the more dramatic against a background of eight harrowing months of conversations that got nowhere and which for the past two months had bogged down in what seemed a hopelessly snagged quarrel over procedure.

This sudden show of speed could suggest the combined persuasive efforts of the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, on their respective allies. But, a U.S.

spokesman warned, there is a long way to go.

However, the U.S. delegation obviously was delighted with the day's work.

"I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam," said U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, on emerging from the meeting.

STILL DIVIDED

The conferees remain sharply divided on whether this is a two-sided or four-sided conference, but the U.S.-Saigon group will consider it two sides to deny recognition to the National Liberation Front. The Hanoi front side, attempting to assert the NFL's independence, will call it four-sided.

The Hanoi-front camp suggested Tuesday for the first meeting on matters of substance regarding Vietnam. However, W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. chief of delegation for the last eight months, planned to leave for home today, giving way to President-elect Nixon's appointee, Henry Cabot Lodge.

EARLY DATE

Vance said he would have to confer with Washington before he could definitely agree to a specified date, but he indicated the date would be soon.

While their representatives in Paris were preparing to talk peace, Viet Cong gunners in South Vietnam hit towns and military posts with overnight shelling, the government reported today.

A spokesman said the rocket, mortar and bazooka attacks caused few casualties and little damage.

TOWNS HIT

Concentrated in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, the shelling hit the provincial capitals of Ben Tre and Phu Vinh, four district towns as well as smaller towns and posts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the attacks Saturday night and this morning obviously were timed to coincide with the opening session of the enlarged talks in Paris.

Meanwhile, Hanoi's Communist leadership has directed that all but official contacts between the North Vietnamese people and the foreign community must end and is reported enforcing the order rigorously.

Diplomats who returned re-

Continued on Page 7



Lodge



Nixon

For U.S. Inauguration

Pomp Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon has rehearsed his speech, Lyndon Johnson has said his good-byes and America is set to install its 37th president Monday.

On this day—the once-in-four-years day decreed by the founding fathers—the country sheds its inborn informality for the pomp of inauguration, the proud pageantry of inaugural parade and the elegance of inaugural balls.

On this day, the Democrats' Great Society bows out to be replaced by the Republicans' Forward Together; the nation's capital turns from the sporadic tasks of governing to the awesome change of power; from grappling with the world's ills to the merry whirl of ushering in a new crowd.

But even in the heady atmosphere of the day, there will be reminders of the realities of the times: a "counter-inaugural ball and parade" by protesters against the war in Vietnam.

In the otherwise festive, almost wedding-like mood, it

Continued on Page 2

Protest Parade Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of unkempt antiwar demonstrators, wearing deathly-white masks of Richard Nixon, moved into town Saturday for the first mass inauguration day protests in U.S. history.

The protesters plan their own march on the U.S. Capitol today, then will picket the inaugural parade Monday. Demonstration leaders predict a protest turnout of 10,000 people.

Drug Case

Father Lets Son Fight Own Battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — A father who turned his teenaged son over to a court to face a drug charge said Friday: "He can fight his own battles."

Gustav Roedde of North Vancouver told the court he wanted back the \$500 bail he put up for his 18-year-old son Gerald, charged last October with possessing marijuana.

"He has been living at home while he was on bail, but I'm not satisfied with him and this is why I'm turning him in," said Mr. Roedde.

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"He didn't want me to stand bail in the first place but when I did I gave certain conditions to him.

"He has not complied with any of them. And now he wants to change his name. He can fight his own battles now."

New bail was fixed at \$350 and the case was adjourned to Jan. 24.

Stanfield Critical

Deadlock Reached On Confederation

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — provincial, will ever be completely satisfied with the division of revenues or the sharing of responsibility in the Canadian federal system.

"But when there is complete disagreement, a complete absence of consensus, a continuing conflict and resentment, government at both levels becomes half as effective as it should be."

Addressing the St. John's East Progressive Conservative Association, Stanfield described as irrelevant the concept of "creative tensions" between federal and provincial government which he said has been espoused by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I do not know what he means. And I do not think he knows either."

No government, federal or

Continued on Page 2

Don't Miss

Kennedy Ignores
Death Threats

—Page 7

Jogging Healthful
And Adventurous

—Outdoors, Page 18

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Bridge	28
Comics	17
Courtroom Parade	28
Crossword	29
Entertainment	14, 15
Financial News	8, 9
Names in the News	16
Sport	10, 11, 13
Television	27
Women	20, 22
Teenager	25
Week on the Prairies	29

ANDY CAPP



Car Repair Board Hardly Fantasy

THEY DID IT: A while ago it was suggested here that there be a board of experts to review disputed bills for car repairs. A great many people in the trade said it was impossible to set up such a plan. Impossible here, but not in Manitoba.

The Automotive Trades Association of Manitoba has plans to set up a three-man panel which will look into bills about car repair bills. It is not known if the decision on the bills will be binding, or if the board will stop the complaints from going to court. The Manitoba scheme is similar to one being operated in England.

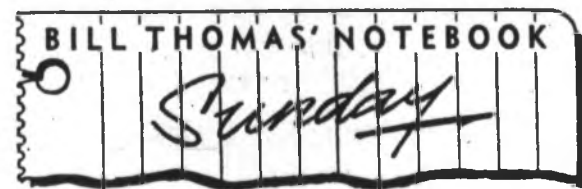
It may not be the final answer, but it is certainly a step better than the it-won't-work attitude we have here.

DOLLAR SIGN: Some people will do anything for a buck. Finance Minister E. J. Benson is offering a prize of \$3,500 for someone to design a dollar. This will be a silver dollar to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Manitoba's entry into confederation.

The contest, which will have three extra prizes of \$500, is open to Canadian artists living at home or abroad.

Artists and designers who want to know what it's all about should contact E. J. Brown at the Royal Mint in Ottawa.

BIG SOUND: The Victoria Conservatory of Music has not been in its new Craigdarroch



Castle home a month and already the locals are complaining. They don't like the noise of the youngsters in rehearsal. There have been so many complaints Mayor Hugh Stephens and Ald. Robert Baird went out to investigate. The conservatory should get all the sympathy in the world from this pair. Mayor Stephen is probably the most sympathetic chief magistrate the city has had where the arts are concerned. Robert Baird must like the arts. He is playing in Bastion Theatre's production of Caesar and Cleopatra.

AUTOSPORT: A city lawyer was standing outside the Union Club when a smart sports car went by. It was a new model in the "in" color—British Racing Green.

The lawyer admired the car and told his friend the driver must have the ultimate in good taste because he owned one like it himself.

The lawyer went and had his lunch and then came out to find why the driver had shown such good taste—he had pinched the lawyer's car.

WHAT'S GOLDEN: A group calling itself the Underground Committee of Seven put out a

bulletin calling on workers in the various provincial government health departments to go slow on the phone. The idea being to convince Health Minister Ralph Lottmark that pay cuts are not such a good thing.

The scheme doesn't seem to be working. I called his office and got a pleasant reply after just one ring.

GREAT SOUND: This week the Empress Hotel has singer Mel Bryant entertaining and the singer has the Empress Room swinging like never before.

He has a fine, full voice and offers a well-balanced program of standards and ballads that the audience loves. There have been times when attempts at audience participation have fallen flatter than a crepes Suzette, but not for Mr. Bryant. He really gets the crowd going and they yell for more. It was quite an extravagant change for the staid room and a change for the better. This is one of the best decorated rooms in Canada and the food and entertainment are first class. It's a pity so few local patrons try it for size.

removed unless they are growing at an undue rate, cause symptoms, or for any specific reason show signs of needing removal. They aren't removed "just because they are there." They often recede after menopause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently during a critical illness a biopsy revealed sarcomatosis. However, I am feeling fine now and wonder whether the periodic checkups required by the specialist to whom I was referred are really important or just another "added expense."

At a couple of these checkups I have been made to feel sort of foolish at some of my concerns. Our family doctor says it is a benign disease not to be worried about—Mrs. M.H.D.

Sarcomatosis is usually benign, but there's a difference between usually and always. So I think the periodic checkups are important, a margin of safety, and not a needless expense. At the same time, especially since you are having the checkups, I would not waste time and nervous energy worrying.

Your Good Health

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a person to look pale and chalky. I have people tell me I look white as a ghost, yet I feel all right. I had a thyroidectomy 21 years ago and am on thyroid medication. I am 47—L.M.

Some people have pale complexions yet are still perfectly healthy. You might have your doctor check as to whether your thyroid medication is adequate.

Another of several causes for paleness is one or another of the kinds of anemia, which can occur in connection with low thyroid activity as well as from other things. A blood count might be in order.

If thyroid and blood check out properly, my best suggestion would be to use some cosmetics which might quiet your friends.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our sons, 19 and 18, had mumps when they were little but only on one side. Should they have the mumps vaccine now?—Mrs. F.S.

I see nothing to be gained by it for them. Even though the swelling was only on one side, as happens often enough, they still had the disease and therefore have adequate immunity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent pelvic examination my doctor said I had a fibroid tumor. He said in the past few years the practice of operating for this condition had become almost nil except in cases of infection. I also had a Pap test with negative results. Do you agree with his opinion?—Mrs. N.B.

Yes—but I would put it this way: these fibroids of the uterus are watched but not

The Weather

JAN. 19, 1969

Snow warning in effect. Gale warnings in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with snow flurries and cold. Winds east 15, at times 25. Saturday's precipitation .11 inch; sunshine 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 32 and 27. Today's forecast high and low, 32 and 25. Today's sunrise 7:57 a.m., sunset 4:52 p.m.; moonrise 9:20 a.m., moonset 7 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Snow and gale warnings in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with snow flurries and cold. Winds east 25. Saturday's precipitation .07 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 32 and 25. Today's forecast high and low, 25 and 15.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warnings in effect. Cloudy with snow flurries and cold. Winds northeast 20, oc-

asionally 35. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 32 and 25. **North Coast**—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy periods, very cold on Mainland coast; cloudy, snowflurries, cold in Queen Charlotte. Monday outlook clear and cold on Mainland, snowflurries and cold in Charlotte.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures near normal with less than normal precipitation.

READINGS

St. John's	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	21	24	0.0
Halifax	36	28	0.0
Charlottetown	30	22	0.0
Fredericton	30	22	0.0
Moncton	30	22	0.0
Ottawa	41	28	0.0
Toronto	41	28	0.0
Windsor	33	27	0.0
Port Arthur	33	27	0.0
Kenosha	33	27	0.0
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Pompidou Named After de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters)—Former premier Georges Pompidou has emerged as Charles de Gaulle's approved successor as the next president of France.

Sources close to the presidency confirmed that Pompidou had de Gaulle's approval Friday night when he told reporters in Rome that he would be a candidate for the Elysee Palace in any future election.

The two were believed to have discussed the question of Pompidou's succession at a meeting Jan. 9 before the former premier went to Italy where he was received by Pope Paul on Saturday.

UNCERTAINTY ENDS
The sources said Pompidou's statement Friday night—in which he made it clear he would only run for the presidency if the 78-year-old de Gaulle did not stand for re-election—dispelled uncertainty among Gaullists about their candidate for the next occupant of the Elysee Palace.



Pompidou

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, who succeeded Pompidou last July 10, was considered a possible successor by some Gaullists.

Other names advanced included Foreign Minister Michel Debre, who has been described as being "more Gaullist than de Gaulle," and Education Minister Edgar Faure, who held many ministerial posts, including the premiership.

Another possible candidate whose name was mentioned was Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former finance minister who leads the Independent Republican party, the right wing of the Gaullist parliamentary alliance. France has been fascinated for years by speculation on the future of French politics after de Gaulle.

Sources emphasized that nothing is known about de Gaulle's future plans. Pompidou's remark in Rome in no way implied the president would step down before the end of his present term in December, 1972, or that he would not stand for re-election.

IN RESERVE
When Pompidou left the premiership, which he held from April, 1962, until July, de Gaulle said he was being held "in the reserve of the republic."

Pompidou, a stocky, smiling man usually seen with a cigarette hanging from his lips, joined de Gaulle's staff in September, 1944, and has been closely associated with the president since.

Before becoming premier, he was managing director of the Rothschild Bank in Paris. Since relinquishing the premiership, he has remained an influential behind-the-scenes figure in Gaullist ranks.

The so-called "thin" Sentinel defence of missile interceptors is supposed to be geared against the type of ICBM force China may have as early as 1972.

U.S. deterrence against any nuclear attack still rests primarily on the "assured destruction" capability posed by American offensive missiles including the multiple warhead Minuteman II and the submarine-carrier Poseidon, Clifford said.

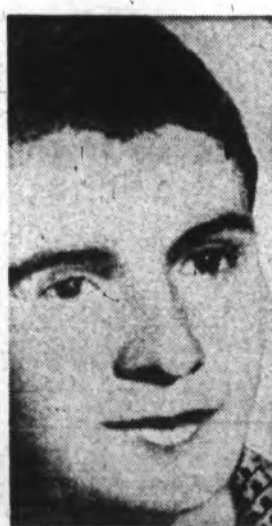
HEAVY TOLL
Clifford said U.S. strategic forces in the next few years would, after riding out the worst of Soviet attacks, be able to destroy more than two-fifths of the Soviet population and about three-fourths of its industrial capacity.

As for China, Clifford calculated that a relatively small number of atomic devices detonated over its 50 largest cities would destroy half the urban population and more than half the industry.

Clifford also disclosed: The Soviet Union now has 900 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and "we project that by the end of 1969 they will have deployed over 1,000" to pull abreast of the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs.

Clifford said the world stands on the brink of another massive arms race, and he called anew for the Soviets to join the U.S. in talks aimed at limiting deployment of new strategic weapons.

CZECH INVASION
Although proposed U.S.-Soviet discussions apparently have been set back months following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Clifford said the United States still should "move cautiously forward" toward negotiations.



Palach

Defiant Czechs Tell Invader:

Burning Body Lights Future

PRAGUE (AP)—Several hundred Czechoslovak youths marched on the Soviet command post in Prague Saturday night and shouted "Russians go home" at the armed sentries. The demonstration was the latest public reaction to the 21-year-old youth who set himself on fire to protest the Soviet presence in Czechoslovakia. Doctors said Jan Palach remained in critical condition, but he told them: "It was my duty there will be others."

The demonstration outside the Soviet post at the Hastalska

Hotel lasted only a short time. A Russian personnel carrier idled nearby, but there were no incidents and the students marched back to Wenceslas Square, where Palach set fire to himself Thursday.

The demonstration typified the despair and apprehension felt by the nation, its year-old liberalization era waning under the threat of Soviet intervention. Earlier, crowds gathered at the square where someone put up a sign: "What can be said about a period in which a burning body brings the light of the future?"

Palach's last letter spoke of a group of volunteers who will burn themselves unless press censorship is lifted and the propaganda sheet Zpravdy, distributed by Soviet forces, is banned.

There has been no party or

government response to the de-

mands and the letter said if-

ing will be Tuesday.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1969, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading of the minutes of the last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of minutes of the last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1968.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1969.
5. New business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1968 (i.e., those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and Members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

Ring Around Moscow

Soviet Missiles In Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Clark Clifford reported Saturday the Soviet Union slowed work in 1968 on its anti-missile defence ring-

The slowdown comes as the United States presses forward with its controversial anti-ballistic missile system, known as ABM. But Clifford did not view it as a Soviet move to curb the nuclear arms race.

TECHNICAL TROUBLE
He attributed the Soviet curtailment of ABM construction to "technical difficulties, rising costs and system inefficiencies."

He warned, however, that the Soviets continue to place high priority on anti-missile research and development. The comments came in Clifford's "defence posture" statement to Congress, a sort of state-of-national-security message issued annually by the defence department.

900 LAND MISSILES
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South Korea Deals Deaths

SEOUL (Reuters)—The Seoul District Court Saturday sentenced two South Koreans to death and gave 10 others prison terms ranging from 3½ years to life in connection with charges of spying for North Korea and attempting to stage a pro-Communist uprising.

Three judges said the two men condemned to death, businessman Chai-Hyik Kwon and merchant Il-jay Lee, both 43, had formed a "strategic party for the liberation of South Korea."

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AN ADULT human being is composed of about that many cells. Some 60,000 BILLION! Pause and think of that for a moment.

And each human cell is to all effect — an actual miracle. A miracle of micro-miniaturization — a miracle of complex qualities and parts. A miracle of some or all of such things as genes and chromosomes, mitochondria, ribosomes, ER, et cetera.

When you consider with what "cunning" a human heart or brain, or kidney, or eye — is designed, and how each of these, and all our glands and organs are differentiated radically — and that all grew out of an original single cell in which was resident the detailed plan for the precise human being that cell encased — well, all other things on earth and in space seem a little less wonderful.

The detailed plan for a human being within one original cell (which is an invisible speck to the human eye) is in a chain of specifications a yard long, and contains some 6 billion steps. Is this single cell incredible? Of course it is. Man's body is incredible — with its 60,000 billion cells.

The study of cells and their structures have taught scientists and doctors a great deal of what we know about illnesses, diseases, and the drugs that can relieve or cure them.

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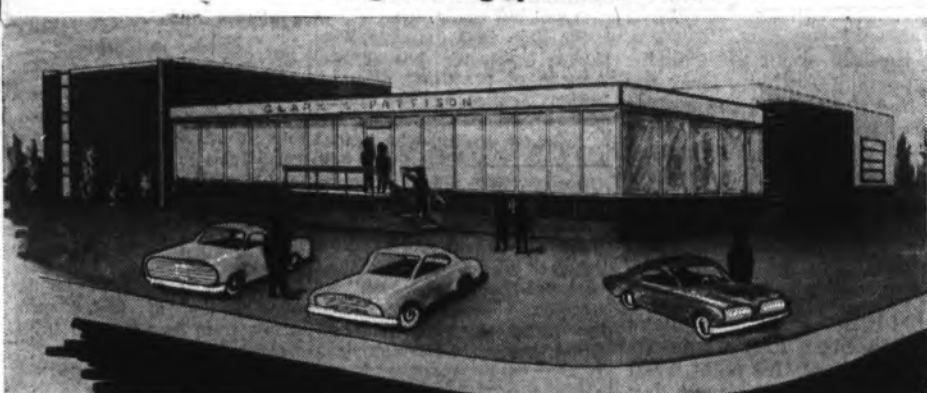


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Beyond Control

FOR a period in the '50s and '60s national governments and the central bankers were able by turning valves and pulling switches to regulate the economy in such a way that periods of high boom and deep depression could by artificial means be ironed out.

If it was impossible to rub out the economic cycles entirely, it was at least practical by tightening or relaxing the control on money and credit to achieve a measure of stability.

To the degree that it removed from the political level the consequences of a "boom or bust" atmosphere, it was highly effective, but it also greatly increased the power of government over the everyday life and action of its people.

The trouble that has arisen in recent years is that government has introduced more social reforms than it can afford without imposing a destructive level of taxation. In its turn this has led to overspending, unbalanced budgets and consequently a measure of inflation which is speeding the erosion of the purchasing powers of all currencies.

This currency erosion is at the root of the present phenomenon of high interest rates, and so far no central banking organization, or association of world bankers, has been able to come up with an answer that promises to keep the free world in a free enterprise atmosphere.

If the central bankers were able, with the support of their governments, to assure that the loss of purchasing power of the currency could be held at 2 per cent per annum (regarded as normal to an expanding economy) most of the difficulties of expensive money would disappear.

But today, no one can give that assurance. The rate of erosion of the North American dollars would appear now to be moving at an annual rate of at least 4 per cent. This continued over 20 years — the normal life of a long term bond or mortgage — leaves a discouraging redemption delivery in terms of dollar purchasing power.

The only defence for the investor against this erosion threat is a higher rate of interest to offset the erosion losses.

On these grounds it can be said that a return of 6 per cent on government bonds, or of 10 per cent on mortgages is not out of line with reality.

For example, the investor who purchases a \$1,000 20-years bond with an 8 per cent interest rate might find himself with \$2,600 in 20 years time, but the purchasing value of that amount might be closer to \$1,500.

Another investor using equity stocks has his common shares yielding 4 per cent or less in dividends and a growth factor that might turn the \$1,000 into \$3,000 after 20 years. His small dividend return would perhaps match the erosion on the dollar, but even so he would be considerably better off than the holder of the bond after 20 years.

This is the problem that is troubling government, capital and management. A premium is put on ownership rather than on borrowing, and in this the chief sufferers are the government finance departments — federal, provincial or municipal — to whom the equity fund raising is barred, and the only avenue open is the bond market with its shattering costs.

Only when inflationary pressures are brought under control can there be any improvement.

Strange Ignorance

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Trudeau's remarks at an international press luncheon on January 9 were first reported, it was said that Mr. Trudeau, asked specifically what he thought about the Chinese imprisoning Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey for more than a year, said he had not studied the matter and had no information about it. A later account from the Canadian Press says that when he was asked for comment on this matter in the middle of a question and answer session with some of the 500 journalists present, he replied briefly that he hadn't even studied the case. He conferred for a moment with Mitchell Sharp and added that the external affairs minister "didn't know about it either."

The later report says old Fleet Street hands have speculated that sudden British press disillusionment with Canada's prime minister set in at this point. Well it may have, and it is no wonder that the next day the Telegraph said Mr. Trudeau's audience was "rather shocked" by his reply.

It seems astounding that in the ordinary way Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Sharp had not read about Mr. Grey and been impressed by the details of his uncivilized treatment. For no offence other than being British, the Reuters correspondent has been held under house arrest in Peking for 17 months, in total isolation and in what amounts to mental torture as well as some physical discomfort, without so much as a charge against him. He apparently is the victim of China's cruel retaliation for the arrest and conviction of pro-Communist Chinese newspapermen for inciting to riot and other crimes in the Hong Kong disturbances.

But if it is surprising that the prime minister has overlooked this example of Communist Chinese behavior in the news, it is more so that he has not encountered it officially.

When Mr. Trudeau talked during the election campaign seven months ago about recognizing the Peking government—and this was the context in which he answered the Grey question at the press luncheon—he cited numerous conditions, it will be recalled. He favored any measures including recognition "on suitable terms" to intensify contacts with Peking. He would also want to see continued recognition of Nationalist China. Before recognition of the Communist regime could take place, Canada would have to know what freedom diplomats would have in China, what access they would have to the country, what freedom of the press there would be and what trade, tourist and cultural arrangements could be made.

That was last June. If by now the government in its foreign policy studies has not delved into these last questions sufficiently to run into the Grey case, it has certainly not been working very diligently. We may, indeed, begin to wonder in earnest just how many months—or years—it will be before Canada's foreign policy under Mr. Trudeau is firm enough to be discernible.



On the Old Highway North of Nanaimo.

Lombardy Lane

— W. H. Gold photo.

'I Cry Shame on Canada ...'

Commonwealth Leaders Saw Discrimination

By PETER DEMPSON

WHEN he attended an Ottawa conference of Caribbean members of the Commonwealth in 1966, Sir Eric Williams, prime minister of Trinidad, vigorously deplored Canada's restrictive immigration policies against Negroes.

"You people who live in the so-called white countries such as Canada can resist colored immigrants for all you're worth. But it's a losing battle. Eventually, the whole world is going to have a dusky tinge," he said. While the idea may seem far-fetched to some, what Sir Eric prophesied will probably come to pass, in time.

More than half the world's population now has a color strain. And in each of the non-white countries such as China, Japan, India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines, Nigeria, the Congo and many others, the birth rate is much higher than in the white nations.

It's inevitable that the white population will eventually be swallowed up through intermarriage.

It is happening in the United States.

It will in Canada, too. Sir Eric isn't the only West Indian leader who has accused Canada of practicing discrimination against colored immigrants from the Caribbean. Arlington Butler, who headed Bahamas' delegation to the 14th Commonwealth parliamentary conference at Nassau in November, insisted that Canada prefers to admit Czechoslovak refugees ahead of Bahamians "because Czechs are white."

Similar views were expressed by Attorney-General Victor Grant, leader of the Jamaican delegation. "I cry shame on Canada," he declared, "because it practices color discrimination. Canada will admit our colored experts, but when it comes to non-skilled immigrants, it refuses to take them."

While there is some basis for the accusations by the West Indian leaders, the situation isn't nearly the same as it was 15, 10 or even five years ago. As a result of new policies adopted by the government in September, 1967, the door has been opened a little wider to colored immigrants.

The whole immigration pattern has now changed. While immigration was down generally in the first nine months of last year, totalling 136,376, compared with 174,593 in the corresponding period of 1967, an interesting situation is developing. Many Canadians are bound to find it disturbing.

Canada is no longer as attractive to Britons and West Europeans as it was. In the January-September period, Britain and Europe provided Canada with 90,254 immigrants. A year ago, the total was 126,687.

On the other hand, more immigrants from Africa and Asia are now coming to Canada, due to a relaxation of the regulations in the fall of 1967.

Compared with those arriving here from Europe and Britain, the number is still small. But it is increasing. Canada admitted 3,832 people from Africa this year as against 3,567 in the same period of 1967. Immigrants from Asia totalled 16,518 compared with 15,270.

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What may be regarded as even more significant is the situation relating to West Indian immigrants. Immigration Minister Allan McEachen recently informed Parliament that the government had received 46,083 West Indian applications in the first nine months of 1968. Despite the fact that two out of every three were being rejected on the grounds that those seeking entry didn't qualify, Ottawa had approved 12,486 applications between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30.

The complete immigration figures for 1968 will likely show that Canada admitted more than 15,000 West Indians, most of them Negroes. The 1967 total was 8,403.

Just five years ago, West Indians who emigrated to Canada totalled only 2,139. The criticism by Jamaican Victor Grant, at the November conference in Nassau, is less justified. Mr. Grant had described Canada's immigration policies as "wicked and disgraceful."

Many Canadians who study the changing pattern of immigration and the developing trend believe that this country is asking for trouble, is creating its own problem that may lead to Negro ghettos and race riots.

In 1961, at the time of the last national census, Canada had a Negro population of 32,127. Based on the sharp rise in immigration, and on natural growth, Canada will probably have more than 100,000 Negroes by the time the next census is taken in 1971.

The Mirror noted the increase in colored immigration to Canada from Kenya, South Africa, the West Indies, India and the U.S., including some Black Panther advocates. It expressed the hope that the Canadian Government would be "alert to the danger of creating the sort of color problem that Britain faces today."

Understandably, Canada wants to reap the benefits of the skills provided by the immigrants coming here from Asia, Africa and the West Indies. But are Canadians mature enough to cope with the problems that might stem from the entry into this country of large numbers of colored people?

Are Canadians asking for U.S.-style Negro ghettos? Are the prejudices of white Canadians far enough removed to accept what is happening?

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Diary Disclosures

Only Churchill Saw the Danger

By DALTON CAMP

THE latest book on Sir Winston Churchill, as seen by his private secretaries, makes poignant reading. It undoes some of the mischief done by Lord Moran and it documents my view that from mid-1943 the primacy of American men under arms gave President Roosevelt the power of decision in Allied military and diplomatic strategy.

It was, of course, a tragedy. Churchill argued and pleaded in vain with Roosevelt to hasten Allied forces into Berlin and into central Europe. Neither Roosevelt, nor Marshall, nor Hull, nor Eisenhower was having any of it. As a result, Budapest, Prague, Vienna and Berlin all fell to Stalin and only a supreme individual effort by Churchill prevented Greece as well from collapsing into Communist hands.

Twenty-three years after Churchill's presence has become conventional wisdom. Canadian politicians, when they have little else to do—which is often enough—deliver the maelstrom of vague rhetoric calling for the return of this or that imperial Soviet colony to its original independence.

It is not fair to ask where they were, in 1945, when half of Europe was consigned to Russia's orbit and its doom sealed.

This brings me to William Lyon Mackenzie King. Reading his expurgated diary of the period 1944-45, it is maddeningly clear that the prime minister of Canada saw himself as a sycophant to the president of the United States, gloried in his company and used his substantial North American reputation for whatever political utility it was worth in Canada, which was considerable.

After the sellout of central Europe to Stalin at Yalta, King goes to Washington to be "briefed" by FDR. "A brave fellow, but he's breaking up," writes King, and on seeing the president, ravaged by age and illness, "I bent over and kissed him on his cheek. He turned it toward me for the purpose."

Roosevelt informs King of the events of Yalta. "Churchill had done 90 per cent of the talking at the conference," the diary reports FDR as saying (later the statement is made that Churchill did only 80 per cent of the talking). And then:

"He (Roosevelt) said Stalin was very friendly with him and friendly with Churchill though he, the president, felt that Stalin was perhaps more friendly with him himself... the president liked him (Stalin). Found him very direct. Later he told me he did not think there was anything to fear particularly from Stalin in the future."

And so went the briefing. Later, after Roosevelt's death and Churchill's election defeat, a still victorious King meets General de Gaulle in Ottawa. King reports in his diary: "I pointed out that we were not particularly interested in political developments in the fixing of boundary lines, etc. in Europe... I did not want it to be understood that we wished to get involved in all European situations. Quite the contrary."

It is clear, of course, that Yalta was merely the enunciation. By that time, the basics were in the maw of Russia, Poland was gone and the Iron Curtain coiled a once free Europe from Leipzig to the Balkans.

There is no question in all this that Canada's foreign policy was encompassed by two narrow considerations. First, to oblige the United States; second, to get out of the shambles of Europe with all possible speed.

As a result, Canada seems to have had no conception of the consequences which would inevitably flow from the subjugation of millions of Europeans under Soviet communism. And if it had, to make matters worse, it would have sided with the American view anyway.

In the Churchill memoirs from six of the professional British civil servants who served him directly and personally during the war, there is but one mention of W. L. Mackenzie King, as follows:

"It was the custom to invite the prime ministers of the dominions to attend meetings of the war cabinet during their visits to the United Kingdom. Churchill welcomed King, Fraser and particularly Menzies with enthusiasm... General Smuts had an altogether special position."

It is part of the bogus legend of Canada that it served some sort of mystical middle-power role between Britain and the United States. You cannot prove it by history.

Had there been such a role Churchill might have found an ally in Canada in his long, desperate and tragically doomed attempt to awaken the United States to the dangers of its state department and military strategy in Europe as the war drew to its close.

Had Canada a prime minister other than King, it might have been so; had Canada another government than Liberal, it might have been different. But such speculation is as futile as were Churchill's heroic arguments.

The lesson of this painful historic blunder is still with us. We have now partially reversed the Liberal policy promulgated by Mr. King in the closing years of the war, as though to atone for past sins. Mr. Trudeau, who more and more resembles Mr. King as the days pass, has no mind to change the order of march. As one of Mr. Sharp's advisers has mournfully said: "The only way Canada could get out of Europe would be not to have been there in the first place."

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

I Beg to Differ ...

Unfair to Knock Afternoon Naps

PRIME Minister Trudeau, in almost unanimous believing that a husband who naps in the afternoon is not a good husband. You know what I mean. On a Saturday afternoon a husband will start to quietly walk up the stairs to the bedroom.

His wife, way out there in the kitchen, immediately gets a blip on her wife's radar. "Where do you think you are going?" she screams, as alarmed as though her husband had been caught headed for the neighborhood seraglio.

Usually a husband, so trapped, will rely on a husband's best friend—the outright lie. He will say he is going upstairs to fix that leaky faucet in the bathroom.

Occasionally, however, a husband will tell the truth. He will tell his wife he thought he would have an afternoon nap. "Feel a bit tired," he will explain.

This forthright approach, of course, is sufficient to drive any ordinary wife smack out of her ever-loving mind. Her husband is going to have a nap. What if the neighbors hear about this?

So, frustrated on both the home and business fronts, most North American males drag themselves through life without knowing the healthful joys of an afternoon nap. And napping after lunch is healthful.

Why, for instance, do you think most wives outlive their husbands? Because most wives snooze a bit in the afternoon while good old hubby is trying to keep his eyes open in the office. That's why.

There is also the example of Sir Winston Churchill. He seldom got up until about noon—and then, after a substantial lunch, generally popped right back into bed for a nap.

But no one will listen to such examples. The nap, for some reason, is such a taboo, as far as North American males are concerned, that even our prime minister dare not admit that he would like small snooze after lunch.

Instead, he has to be struck down with the three-hour flu.

But heaven help the executive who installs a sleeping-type couch. We operate on the theory, apparently, that it is all right for a businessman to get stoned in his office.

But if he is caught sneaking 40 winks in the office—well, he is obviously unfit for his high rank. He is slothful, decadent and probably has his hand in the till.

The same puritanical view about when a man should sleep, and not sleep, applies in North American homes. Wives are down with the three-hour flu.

Ottawa Offbeat

Formidable Exponents of the Cut and Thrust

DON'T let the super-stars of the parliamentary game, Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stansfeld and the Chief monopolize your interest in this great spectator sport of politics.

For if you do, you'll miss much of the action.

And don't think you shouldn't be following the play either—because contrary to what seems to be popular belief, the show is by no means free.

It just so happens that you're paying—and plenty, remember those taxes?—for whatever entertainment you can get out of it.

The total cost of this national political production is running pretty close to \$12 billion a year.

So enjoy it. If you can, at that price.

They can't all be super-stars down there on the floor of the Commons.

Then herewith a partial program and score card for some of the lesser and not-so-lesser lights.

Keep an eye on Cape Breton's combative Conservative, Donnie MacInnis.

Tough, wiry, completely without pretence, this outspoken former coal miner is actually

the only man in the House who can stand off and face down Pierre Trudeau.

Never hesitating to speak his mind, extremely explosive with a dangerously short fuse, he has blown up in the prime ministerial face several times, in striking him to, among other things, "get real."

He completely baffles, if he usually delights the prime minister, who obviously regards him as something of a "character," forceful, even formidable.

The tough-tongued MacInnis has told off Trudeau in such style that the PM, in grudging admiration, has saluted him with a grin and a wave.

Watch Tory House Leader Gerald Baldwin, a very descriptively quiet, cool, calculator from Northern Alberta.

Perhaps it figures that he picked up the working name of "Jed" in recognition of how, in sudden anger, he can cut up just about any Liberal or New Democrat reckless enough to rouse his icy rage.

Follow the verbal footsteps of those two Tories Robert Costes of Nova Scotia's Cumberland and Wallace Nesbitt of Ontario's Oxford, as they head in and out of the government's ever-expanding executive suites.

Wally and Bob are always on the prowl, looking for signs of what they call the "squander mania" of the ministers and the mandarins on such fancy fixings as rugs with phones in matching colors, drapes of richest brocade, desks that cost as much as television color consoles and waste-baskets with price tags that could cover a week's groceries for a family of five.

This pair of opposition front-benchers are something of a cross between private detectives and hound-dogs, sniffing and sleuthing their way through the corridors and towers of the ruling Liberals.

Never lose sight of long and lanky Stanley Knowles, grown old in the selfless service of his fellow man. He's been around going on a quarter century, worrying all those 25 years about the pensioners and nagging successive governments about the other underprivileged.

Keep track of handsome George Hees, still so athletic at 59, he "ticks" his shoulders, sitting or walking, like a pro boxer.

His political foes have always tried selling Hees short as a lightweight and something of a comedian. And he is good for

laughs—watch him these days. He has become so used to Mr. Speaker bating him down out of order that he has developed a skid-back-to-his-seat motion with his hand. It's a sort of signal of here-we-go-again.

But mark up to this same George Hees the most devastating definition of the new government's performance that anybody in the combined Opposition so far has managed to come up with: "terrifying incompetence."

Not bad, that. Even the imperturbable Pierre winced. Bend an ear to John Gilbert, a New Democratic MP from Saskatchewan's Broadview and hear some of the most beautifully mixed metaphors going.

Right to Rule B.C. Glittering Prize for Best Performance

All Parties Go on Trial at Coming Session

This is going to be a make-or-break session for all three major political parties in British Columbia.

From opening day, which is next Thursday, everyone will be going all out. The stakes are high; the prize being the right to form the next provincial government. Most observers now agree the NDP or the Liberals have the best chance in 16 years of unseating the present government next time at the polls.

But it's a task more easily talked and dreamed about than successfully completed.

Nevertheless, five by-election defeats in the past eight months (four of these were in ridings previously held by opposition parties) and the fact that Premier Bennett will be 70 this September is placing an unusual degree of pressure on the government.

Social Credit faces an uphill battle, despite Mr. Bennett's boast of a \$1 billion budget, of convincing the public that it still has vitality enough to cope with new challenges. Proof of financial solvency isn't enough.

Even if the premier can grasp the enormity of this viewpoint, it's doubtful that any large-scale spending program in the field of, say, hospital construction, or schools will produce by election time the kind of tangible proof of action that impresses uncommitted voters.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

The NDP, whose leader for the past 12 years, Robert Strachan, will step down in April, faces an even more difficult task. Now, with a real chance to form the next government almost within its grasp, the party must suffer the private agony of a leadership fight.

However, with the House in session, the struggle between three and possibly four leadership aspirants will be subjected to unusual public scrutiny.

Meanwhile, the party as a whole must take a policy stand on critical issues like pollution, education and health services that convinces the public it is primarily concerned with governing well.

That, to many non-socialists whose support is needed before the NDP can gain victory, means concentrating on solving the problems of administration rather than peddling a political philosophy.

In this crisis of confidence the party, I believe, will sorely miss Robert Strachan, whose honesty and dedication have been amply proven over the years.

At least one of the leadership aspirants, Bob Williams, recognizes this and in announcing his candidacy a couple of

weeks ago made a special point of saying that Mr. Strachan should be given a cabinet post in an NDP government.

Mr. Strachan quit because he felt that after four defeats his leadership carried a "loser's image," and he said he would step down in favor of a younger man. The NDP leader is 55, so that was a kind of backhanded slap at the premier.

The Liberals' new leader, 41-year-old Dr. Patrick McGeer and his five fellow stand-bearers face their own crisis. They are relying on the power of positive thinking.

The Liberals, in short, must convince the public that the defeat of Social Credit is not only inevitable but imminent. To fall in this self-appointed task, Dr. McGeer believes, is to practically ensure that if the present government goes soon it will be replaced by the NDP.

Disgruntled voters who want to see Social Credit out of office, if they lack confidence in the ability of the Liberals to make the great leap forward from third to first place. According to this theory, will turn to the party that stands the best chance of defeating the government. That, as things now stand, everyone agrees, is the NDP.

The Liberals need to make a good showing this session to attract the calibre of candidates capable in the next election of winning the 20 to 25 seats required to squeak into office as a minority government.

Because it's unlikely the NDP would drop from its present strength of 17 MLAs in a 55-seat House all the

Liberal gains would have to come from Social Credit, which now has 32 seats.

In Greater Victoria such Liberal stalwarts as Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, Ald. Ian Stewart, and possibly Mayor Hugh Stephen, are waiting in the wings as potential candidates.

How much those five by-election defeats for Social Credit mean is difficult to say. The political pros, even on the opposition side, don't regard them as too important even though they don't disregard them.

They know this is a whole new ball-game that gets under way in earnest when the House opens Thursday.

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PAGE 5

Saanich School Board Leads Way Locally

New Ideas Will Reshape Buildings

It takes a moment to grasp the concept, but it's inevitable that as new ideas reshape education they will also reshape our schools.

About all we know at the moment is that education is changing (thank goodness), but the new outlines remain dimly in the future. Among the many new gospels being preached and innovations being tried there is no general agreement yet.

About the only consensus of a sort is that modern school buildings must be flexible to meet the unforeseeable needs of the future.

In a way this statement dodges the question of what schools should be. It's partially an admission that we don't know what's coming in the next 20 or 30 years, which is literally true.

On the other hand, the catchword "flexibility" is the only appropriate response to the flux and ferment of education today.

An excellent summary of the situation has just been published by Educational Facilities Laboratories Inc., a U.S. non-profit corporation established by the Ford Foundation. The book is titled Educational Change and Architectural Consequences, and is available at 477 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.

His Egotism Masked Insecurity

Millions Will Miss LBJ

By CARL T. ROWAN
From Washington

A remarkable man is going to walk out of the presidency of the United States Monday, not quite voluntarily, and surely under circumstances as odd and saddening as have prevailed in the history of that office.

Lyndon Johnson will leave considerably more subdued than when he assumed the presidency five years and two months ago.

His own sense of frustration and failure was manifest last week when, almost to the last moment, he was trying to shape the course of events that he knows the historians will not be able to ignore.

And that is how some will remember the tall Texan: a man of immeasurable ego, concerned to the last farewell with doing everything he could to establish, for future generations to see, a mark of his own greatness.

Others will conclude, perhaps more accurately, that this preoccupation with greatness and the picaresque of historians was the mark of one of the most insecure men

ever to hold the American presidency.

And in this town where (to quote a journalistic colleague, Sid Davis) more people have practised psychiatry without a licence these last five years than any place on earth, other people will remember other things about Johnson.

Some will repeat the cocktail party chuckles about the day Johnson got former aide Bill Moyers on a White House car radio that could be heard all over town and chewed him out in the most graphic Texas barnyard language — and they will talk about how Johnson supposedly was meaner to his underlings than any other president.

Others will talk about how, on a foreign junket, Johnson reached across the aisle of the presidential jet and speared a shrimp on the plate of the wife of the President of the Philippines (he had devoured all his own).

Or they will remember him showing the operation scar on his belly. And they will remember him as "crude" and lacking in the "style" that John F. Kennedy and his socialite wife, Jackie, brought to Washington.

And who will be able to say that their memories are faulty? Because the stories

are true and the implications may be right — for a given moment.

But some of us will remember that Lyndon Johnson was the kind of man and president about whom almost anything was true at one time and nothing was true all the time.

This man who had a reputation for being "strong," "dominating," "imperious," was often seen by intimates to be utterly unsure of himself, trying desperately through the tactics of Simon Legree and Mister Queeg to hide the fact that he was miserably uncertain of himself, full of distrust of all but those he had known long and come to dominate.

But I shall remember Johnson for none of this.

I shall remember a man sitting parched and panting in 100-degree-plus heat in Agra, India, worrying not about his supposedly bad heart, but about whether and how he could get some old small, simple well pumps into the arid parts of India so the people there might prosper the way Texans came to prosper.

I shall remember an acutely sensitive Texan, believing no man from the South could become president, beseeching a Negro official he barely knew to believe that "I'm a

goddamn sight more liberal than a lot of these so-called liberals you've been belling up to."

I shall remember the former Texas school teacher who sat sipping beer in Karachi in the wee hours, engaged in a monologue about how, if he had his way, a college education would be put within reach of millions of poor teenagers.

And I would remember Johnson for the legislation that enabled those students to be on campuses.

I shall remember a man whose deeper instincts and yearnings were so much better than the often exasperating, frequently irritating public man who never stopped believing that he could either "con" or browbeat the journalists who in time would tarnish his public image.

Some of the aura of competence, of the "he-man," of the operator, moves out of the White House tomorrow. Perhaps many Americans will welcome what they call "dignity" and "style."

But I suspect that millions will miss Lyndon Johnson many times — especially the leadership he gave to improving the quality of everyday life for the "little," vulnerable people.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

built a program out of these basic blocks, bringing teachers together with uniform-sized groups of children of a given age, supplying them with syllabus and textbooks, chopping up the day into standardized units of time and deploying people and resources throughout egg-crate buildings."

But now, with growing acceptance of the principle that children are all different, comes a questioning of the old ways.

Why should all class periods be of the same length, arbitrarily stretching or chopping the ideal time for study or discussion?

Why should one text, one teacher, one class size, be prescribed for all children?

This is the basic approach of the EFL study. It goes on to make plain just how our old egg-crate schools and their standardized classrooms put a

strait-jacket on experimentation and change.

"Rigidity, isolation, sterility, formality, inaccessibility, uncommunicativeness, starkness, immobility, permanence, constraint — these are words which veteran schoolmen use to characterize most existing schools," says the report.

By contrast, the school of the future should allow a wide variety of learning-teaching situations. It should provide for large assemblies, classes, small study groups, student-teacher consultation and individual study. The idea is not simply to provide for smaller and smaller classes because they alone are not the panacea.

The EFL study offers a series of design proposals for schools ranging from elementary through secondary grades. For the layman, its central message is that school buildings must become more

flexible. It is handsomely illustrated with photos taken in modern schools which make the point clear.

Before long, Saanich peninsula parents will see the philosophy of flexible design in action. A series of school additions now on the drawing boards has been based on flexibility and economy.

The Saanich school design is largely the work of buildings superintendent Bryan Shaw, who was backed up by former school board chairman Nora Lindsay — whose retirement is a great loss to the district, by the way.

The board called architects, builders and suppliers together to work out a design offering flexibility of interior use, standardization of components, and cheaper purchase through the consequent ordering of bigger lots.

The result is not visually exciting — at least on paper so far. However, the idea is.

The Saanich school additions — and possibly entire new schools — will be shells with a 60-foot clear span topped by a thick roof housing all utilities.

Movable partitions slung from the ceiling will allow the school staff to adjust interior spaces to suit their needs. Some rooms can be large, some small. A partition can be shoved aside to create an instant assembly hall.

Saanich isn't the only place where things are happening architecturally but it's an outstanding example of a small district showing bold initiative.

The district has already provided its answer to the challenge thrown in the EFL report:

"Too many schools are planned by habit alone."

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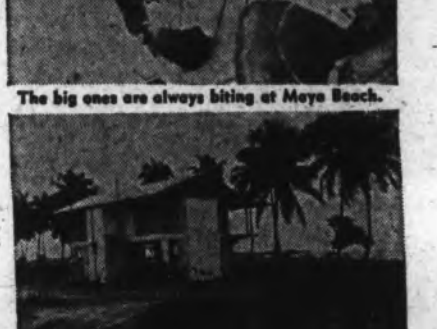
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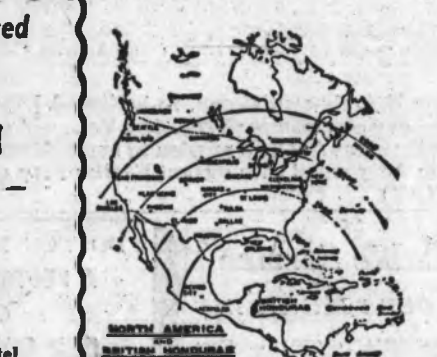
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Old Harry Gets Chance to Read Own 'Obituary'

Profile of a Nobody

By ROBERT KISTLER

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — One trouble with obituaries is they get published too late. That's why this one, an "obituary" of a living man, is being printed now. It just wouldn't be right if Harry Rothstein didn't get a chance to read it.

By his own rights, the life of Harry Rothstein didn't add up to much. Certainly, he would have insisted, not enough to write an obituary about.

"I'm not an ignorant man," he once told a much younger friend. "By any standards, you'd have to say I never did anything very important. I am an old man. I mean nothing."

On that day, in early 1969, the old man had seemed particularly aware that his last days were closing fast. After two hours of telling his friend about his unjustly high tax bill, the old man got around to saying what was really on his mind.

* * *

"I know I'm going to die soon. I don't know just when, but probably soon. That doesn't bother me. I've started one of those prepaid plans, so nobody's going to have to dig up the money to pay for putting me in the ground..."

He paused a moment, maybe to make sure he really intended to talk about death on that particular day.

"I've never hurt anybody on purpose, and I got through life without having to lie about any of the important things. I paid my bills and I never burdened any man with my troubles..."

Again Rothstein stopped, this time visibly struggling with something that wouldn't quite let him continue. He hadn't known the younger man long and it was obvious he had been trying to decide whether the stranger was worthy of much trust.

"I'm going to tell you something, mister," the old man finally continued. His eyes, which had dimmed, had abruptly gone soft again, and had begun to dampen.

"In all my years, I never once thought I'd end up like this."

The tears were full grown now. The words, too long held inside, began to come out. But all of the spunk, the aliveness that had spiced the man's words for two hours were gone. The pride that had made him what he was had finally deserted him. And now he was admitting it. The hideous blandness that now fixed itself across his face made you want to go out and hit somebody.

* * *

"I came to this country when I was 15. I had 84 cents. I worked hard in New York and even once owned my own coffee shop. I made good money for a man with little education."

"I was blessed with a good family and good health. I paid my bills and saved a little to live on in my old age. Sixteen years ago, I moved to Los Angeles after my first wife died. In October, 1967, my second wife died. I have lived alone since then. I have a little cottage in back of the old house I also own."

"I listen to talk programs on the radio. Sometimes, I argue with what the callers say. They are someone to talk to. Once in a while I go to the Hungaria (old club) to play a little cards or maybe a game or two of chess. But, that is not what it used to be. My close friends are dead."

"I am an old man and my mind isn't as sharp as it used to be. I sometimes forget the names of my friends who have died."

The old man looked up from the table. "It is not easy for me to tell another man he is lonely." His listener nodded. Rothstein went back to his story.

"Today, I got up and came downtown to talk to my counsellor, John Ferraro, about my taxes. I got \$121 a



Harry Rothstein feeds a visiting bluejay

month from the social security and receive a little rent on my house. I tell him I cannot pay \$50 a month to taxes because the money is not there. I'd cut off my head for this country. She has been good. She has made me a man."

"But, I think, it is not right to ask a man to pay so much when he has this little, Ferraro was nice. He took time to talk to me. He said there was nothing he could do."

* * *

"The woman at the tax office told me if I can't pay the taxes, I should ask for welfare. I have worked all my life. Always, I have been a taxpayer, I tell her. I own property. To think of taking welfare..."

Rothstein's voice, before barely audible, trailed off completely. The county of Los Angeles had dealt him a hand of hurt few who can still work for a living would likely understand.

"I tell the tax lady this and she says she can do nothing. She hangs up on me."

The old man's eyes look up again.

* * *

"I tell you this because I have no one else to tell it to. I know nothing can be done. There are many old people like me."

Harry Rothstein was finished.

He sat there in his rumpled old black outcoat that buttoned around his clean, red-and-black plaid flannel shirt. He'd said what he'd come to say. It had left him a crumpled old man.

The color photograph of himself, his son and his daughter-in-law, was shipped back into the old man's mailbox.

The picture, which had been face-up on the table while he talked, was made on Thanksgiving in front of his son's expensive home in a Connecticut suburb.

* * *

"My boy and I are close," the old man said. "He flew me out there for Thanksgiving. It is easy for an old man to bore his friends with pictures of his children."

It is one of Rothstein's quiet pleasures that he was once able to put his son through medical school at Columbia University. It can be verified that the son, now 60, is head pathologist at a large hospital. Rothstein will not ask his son for assistance.

"He does not know that I do not have much money. I tell him I have more than I do. He is an important doctor. He has his own family, his own problems."

* * *

"I have been a burden to no man. To think of becoming a burden to my son now that my life is almost over is to say that my life has been nothing," Rothstein said.

The old man straightened his suitcoat, pulled an ancient, small-billed cap tightly into place, then got up and extended his hand. The grip was a little too firm, a little too long.

Then Harry Rothstein, 83, Hungarian Jew, former coffee shop owner, head waiter of fancy restaurants, chess player, and gentleman, was gone.

Land Cost Soars

Apartment Need Esquimalt Trend

Esquimalt building inspector W. J. Edgington forecasts an exceptionally brisk construction year for his municipality.

"That is my personal opinion which I am basing on the number of inquiries we get almost daily from developers wanting information about building in Esquimalt," he said. He explained that most of the inquiries were for information on apartment construction.

LAND SCARCE

"Land is pretty scarce in the municipality for building of single family homes," he said, adding that he does expect to see some subdividing of property eventually in the Esquimalt panhandle.

But in the main construction will be apartments, he said.

Mr. Edgington explained that good quality apartment buildings in the municipality are an asset.

"We don't want to get any of the type that will run down quickly and become eyesores," he said.

The inspector noted that a good portion of the municipality is zoned for multiple dwellings.

SOME MUST GO

"There is no doubt about it, some of our older houses will have to go," he said, and explained that there are many houses that were built before the turn of the century.

"The price of land is going up and in some cases the land is worth more than the house."

He said the desire of people who want to live in Esquimalt is heavy.

He said that according to real estate agents the vacancy rate in the municipality is about nil. Many other areas have a rate of about 5 per cent.

"There was an 84-suite apartment building opened a few months ago on Dunsuir and I

understand that is just about full," he said.

Last year Esquimalt's construction was just under \$2,000,000, which was about double that of the previous year.

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The Stamp Packet

Collection Sold for \$3,145,298

By FAITH ANGUS

Ten auctions held over a two-year period have finally brought to an end the great Lilly collection of unused stamps of the world.

The final sale featuring stamps of Latin America and independent countries of Asia and Africa was conducted by the Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries Inc. at the Waldorf-Astoria early in December.

Record prices were paid for many of the beautiful and often rare items such as Brazil's unique block of the 300r (Scott No. 12, \$2,400) which sold for \$11,000 and a block of the 10c light blue Chile (Sc. No. 6, \$5,000) which went for \$9,000.

Early issues of Afghanistan, China, Japan and other Asian countries reached full and over catalogue. In the issues of Shanghai, the error 16ca with "1" omitted (Sc. No. 15a, \$1,000) sold for \$1,300 and the extremely rare lea blue (Sc. No. 26, \$3,750) was bid to \$5,000, a record for any stamp of Shanghai.

Top price for any single lot in the 10th auction was paid for the world's rarest airmail stamp, the Black Honduras 25c on 10c dark blue with black surcharge (Scott No. C12). This stamp of which only two have been known, brought \$29,000, just \$1,800 below catalogue listing. In 1961 it sold for the record price of \$24,000.

The sum of \$231,532.59 realized at the final sale brought the grand total to \$3,145,298.50, a world record for the sale of a single collection.

An engraved portrait of the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor general, will appear on a commemorative stamp honoring the anniversary of his birth on Feb. 20, 1987.

The upper half of the vertical stamp is dark brown; the printed by lithography with

Bridge

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A, north-south: 1. Ronald Smith and Ian Smith, 2. Anne Dye and George Bursard, 3. Velma Acres and Joe Latta, 4. Brian Lattory and William Chapman. East-west: 1. Raynor Macintosh and Val Bursard, 2. Pat Macintosh and Dorothy Bursard, 3. Al Kallberg and Derek Ward, 4. Helen Stinson and Ken Kilburn.

Section B, north-south: 1. Dorothy Bursard and Jo Woodhouse, 2. Jack Goldie and Homer Roth, 3. E. E. E. Bishop and Doris D'Amico, 4. Patricia Bishop and Marlene Powell. East-west: 1. Marjorie Fortye and Eddy Dye, 2. Jack MacKay and Michael O'Brien, 3. Marjorie MacKay and Muriel Bolton, 4. Lilian Goodwin and Louise Duncan.

wording in the lower area, printed by lithography with dark brown lettering on an olive-green background has "Vincent Massey 1887-1967" arranged on two lines.

Below this the wording "Governor General" appears in two lines at the left and "Gouverneur General" similarly arranged at the right. Below are the years "1952-1959" indicating his term of office.

"Canada" is in white on a dark brown box at the base of the design and the denomination "6" in dark brown, to the upper right of the portrait.

Four President Kennedy memorial stamps were issued by Bolivia recently.

Most original transplant designs were used by Grenada for the World Health Organization issue in November last. Four stamps show the emblem and following diagrams: —5c kidney transplant; 25c heart transplant; 35c lung transplant and 50c cornea transplant. Designs are by M. Shamin. Lithography printing in panes of 50 by Bradbury, Wilkinson.

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New U.S. six-cent stamp, to be issued May 5, with first day ceremonies at Houston, Tex., will commemorate recent Apollo 8 mission to moon. Moon surface is in foreground with distant Earth at top of stamp. —(AP)

Cable Service Keeps Running

MONTREAL (CP) — Commercial Cables Ltd., and Anglo Western Union will continue to handle telegraph services in and out of Britain after British telegraphers go on strike.

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Copter Gases Rooftop

Tokyo Siege Repulsed By Fanatics

TOKYO (UPI) — Riot police stormed the administration building of Tokyo University today in an effort to dislodge a group of 200 fanatical students from their last stronghold on the campus they have held for six months.

Using portable tunnels of wood and metal to protect them from a hail of missiles, police gained entry to the Yasuda auditorium and administration building. But once inside, their progress was slow because students had jammed desks and other furniture into all stairwells and similarly barricaded hallways in the four-storey building.

ATOP BELLTOWER

Most of the rebels were gathered atop the building's nine-storey belltower and on its rooftops, from where they continued their barrage of fire-bombs and rocks despite police efforts to drive them back from the ledges with water cannons and tear gas sprayed from a helicopter.

UMBRELLA USED

But the students, who repulsed the police in a 10-hour battle Saturday, were undaunted. One held an umbrella over his head while being drenched with water from below, and others used sledge hammers to smash out pieces of concrete from the building for use as missiles and in their giant slingshots.

A total of 2,000 helmeted riot police, wearing clear face masks and some carrying shields, took part in the assault on the administration building. Another 4,000 who previously had been on the campus were diverted to guard its approaches against other students coming to the aid of the rebels.

U.S. BASES OPPOSED

The radicals are seeking a greater voice in administration of the university, and they oppose Japan's security treaty with the United States, under which U.S. naval and air bases are maintained on the island.

Some students inside hurled firebombs at advancing policemen, touching off a fire inside the building. Ten fire trucks answered the alarm and attempted to extinguish the blaze while the fighting continued around them.

SEIGE SHOWN LIVE

News and camera crews from television networks were broadcasting the siege live throughout this nation of 100,000,000.

A major off-campus incident occurred at a nearby subway station, where an estimated 1,000 students battled police for more than an hour.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Metochosin Garden Club, Saint Mary's Church Hall, Metochosin, 8 p.m.
- Saint John Ambulance, Victoria Branch, Victoria Headquarters, 8 p.m.

Talks Set Up in Sudden Spurt

cently from the North Vietnamese capital said Saturday the term foreigner is all-embracing, including the Communist Chinese, the Russians, East European Communist representatives and Indian and Canadian as well as Polish members of the Unification International Control Commission.

"The isolation is virtually complete," a diplomat commented.

Even official contacts are carefully controlled. Embassy receptions are attended by senior Vietnamese officials, but they stand in one line and refuse to talk with the hosts.

LITTLE KNOWN

The current critical period of the war may be a factor. "The Vietnamese in the north know only what is fed to them three times daily in the official broadcasts," said one man familiar with the situation. "They

From Page 1

know nothing of the heavy casualties their troops suffer in the South, of the concessions the North Vietnamese leadership may be making to get the peace talks going, or anything else.

UBC Students Vote on Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the University of British Columbia's Alma Mater Society will vote later this month on major changes in the society's constitution. The new bylaws would establish a series of commissions to operate the various segments of the university's student government.



Ethel, Edward beside bust of Robert Kennedy

Kennedy at Unveiling Despite Death Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) ignored a telephoned death threat Saturday to attend a justice department ceremony in honor of his assassinated brother, the late Robert Kennedy.

He drove from his nearby Virginia home where police maintained a 24-hour vigil to see the unveiling of the bust in the courtyard of the department where his dead brother had served as attorney-general.

SERIOUS VIEW

A spokesman for Kennedy said the police action was a "precaution" taken in any incidents of the kind.

However, police sources said the FBI viewed the threat as "serious" and at FBI request, Fairfax County police directed a patrol car to remain in the

"immediate area" of the senator's home until further notice.

The threat, an aide said, was made in a telephone call to Kennedy's office Friday afternoon. He was home at the time.

The senator, in a tightly buckled trenchcoat, dedicated the bust of his late brother which was presented by the Kennedy family.

RAINY DAY

The rain-soaked ceremony was attended by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, Attorney-General-designate John Mitchell, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, World Bank President Robert McNamara and Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy told a crowd of several hundred, huddled beneath umbrellas in the courtyard, that under his brother the employees of the justice department "all worked as a team in the best interests of the country."

'MEANS MOST'

"I think this is what means the most to us," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also praised Katzenbach, who succeeded his brother as attorney-general, and Clark for having carried on Robert

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'I'll Protect Your Right to Dissent'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Governor Ronald Reagan is standing by his earlier warnings that non-striking students and teachers at California colleges will be protected "at the point of a bayonet if necessary."

The governor Saturday published a letter in the Los Angeles Times replying to a

Beverly Hills, Calif., physician who likened Reagan's remark to those of officials of Nazi Germany.

"It is my belief that government has an inescapable responsibility to use its full collective power to guarantee the safety of even the least individual among us," Reagan wrote.

"Does the doctor disagree that it was precisely because

the Nazi government rejected this responsibility that millions were slaughtered because of their religion and all individual freedom disappeared in Nazi Germany?"

Reagan's letter was prompted by one from Dr. Maurice Walsh that appeared in the same newspaper Jan. 10. Walsh said Reagan's remark was "hardly in keeping

with the responsibility expected of a public official in a democratic country."

"It is necessary to call attention to the close similarity of this statement to those made by Nazi officials during the regime of Nazi terror and brutality in Germany," Walsh said.

Reagan's reply asked: "Would the doctor feel safer if, as governor, I assured him

I wouldn't use necessary force to guarantee his right to go about his business in safety or even write letters to the editor critical of me?"

The governor's letter concluded: "No, Dr. Walsh, I'm not a Nazi or a barbarian, but I'll protect your right to say I am — at the point of a bayonet if necessary."

Black Panther Revenge Party Broken Up Before It Starts

From Wire Reports

Police in Los Angeles Saturday arrested 12 persons allegedly planning revenge for the fatal shooting of two Black Panther leaders.

Arrests were made at the home of one of the shooting victims in Watts, 20 miles from the University of California, where the two Negroes were shot. Officers said they seized 14 guns, a homemade bomb and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Elsewhere on the turbulent scene of student politics:

• Britain's theological students revolted, claiming they were being trained like monks for their future work in a modern world.

• Seventy Negro students at Waltham, Mass., evacuated Brandeis University's Ford Hall which they'd occupied for 10 days after being given complete amnesty for trespassing.

• In Dacca, Pakistani students armed with field hockey sticks and slingshots fought a two-hour pitched battle with police on the Dacca University campus. The students were trying to stage a march in

defiance of a ban on public gatherings.

• Barcelona University was closed indefinitely after rebel Spanish students tried to toss rector Prof. Manuel Albadalejo out of his office window. Some 60 students invaded his office after a tumultuous mass meeting protesting the arrest of several campus leaders. After ransacking the premises, the mob attacked the rector who

was rescued before being thrown out the window.

• In West Berlin, hundreds of young leftists rampaged through the downtown area, stoning police, threatening drivers and smashing windows. • A week-long occupation of a building of the University of Moncton campus in Moncton, N.B., ended when student activists, threatened with police action, walked out singing.

'Better Image' Must Be Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday university administrators and students must co-operate to win public support.

"The students, the faculty and the presidents must all start acting together to build a better image," he said in an interview.

"The universities have lost more public support in the past two years than in the past 50."

Loss of public confidence led to the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Hare as president of the University of British Columbia, he said.

The premier said the provincial government has exceeded its financial commitments to the university but some private supporters have withdrawn their aid.

"When Dr. Hare last appealed to businessmen and the public for financial aid he actually got some cancelled subscriptions instead."

'AHEAD ALL FRONTS'

"This broke Dr. Hare's heart."

Mr. Bennett said he was sorry Dr. Hare resigned but was not surprised because he knew the president was in poor health and deeply concerned by the poor public response to his requests for funds.

Asked if the provincial government will increase its grants in the forthcoming budget, he replied: "The budget will move ahead on all fronts, and you can interpret that as you like."

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Business Topics

Peace May Enrich Some 'War' Stocks

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Now that seating plans have at last been established it is fair to say that the Vietnam peace talks are under way with some future hope of settlement. To

the investor this may be a milestone at which an assessment may be taken of common stock holdings, and a time when the war and peace stocks may have to be evaluated. A leading U.S. investment

consulting firm recently informed its clients not to assume that because the war may be nearly over, war stocks should be sold.

In fact, says this company, the best time to buy war stocks is when the war is nearly over. The current war stocks are principally the aircraft and missile manufacturers, and are far from being a selling proposition at present because they are well geared to take advantage of what everyone expects will be a boom in commercial flying and expansion of space exploration.

In the last year of the Second World War, or from the landing of the Allies in Normandy, the market value of two big U.S. plane makers more than doubled, whereas in the earlier years of war they had lost ground.

When war broke out in 1939, Douglas Aircraft shares were \$60; at June 1944 they were down to \$48, but six months after the war ended they were \$88. The same pattern was established in the Korean war with the biggest jump coming just after the peace.

SAME POSITION

Lockheed, another leading war-plane maker, had a similar pattern: \$24 at the start of the Second World War; \$15 in 1944 and \$40 at the end of 1945.

It is claimed that many U.S. aerospace and "defence" companies could be in the same position today.

REAL CANADIAN TOUCH

One of the most successful U.S. junior growth stocks in 1968 was National Student Marketing Corporation which caters in many different ways to the university campus life of North America.

The value of the stock of this company rose ten times during the year and its expansion into new lines of service to students is extending from the colleges and universities to the high schools.

The interesting feature about National Student Marketing is its strong Canadian flavor. While its president, Cortes W. Randall, is from the eastern U.S., no less than four of its six vice-presidents, including the executive vice-president, are from British Columbia.

MANY CANADIANS

They are Donald A. Ferguson, executive vice-president; his brother Robert, director of operations; Douglas Garret, vice-president corporate planning and administration, and Douglas Garrioch, director of Canadian operations.

In addition, 15 other middle management positions are held by Canadian university graduates.

"Although we do not have financial control of the firm, we hold practical operational control," says Vancouver's Donald Ferguson. "It is a unique situation of which I am very proud."

The story of this remarkable firm first appeared last summer in The Daily Colonist. At that time its shares, offered initially at \$6.50, were selling around \$12. The price subsequently rose to more than \$70 and is now trading in two-for-one split form over \$30.

SYDNEY IN RALLY

Nova Scotia's publicly-owned steel manufacturing company is doing well with its railway orders.

Sydney Steel Corporation, a crown corporation established in 1967 to take over the steel mill operations of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, is to supply Canadian National Railways with \$13,000,000 worth of steel rails.

The rails will be used across the CN system and will be mainly of heavy type to improve track quality and allow faster train speed.

Earlier, Pacific Great Eastern ordered \$15,000,000 of

rail for its northern extension, and in December the Sydney company had an order to supply CN with 300 reefer cars worth \$11,000,000.

Desco abandoned the Sydney mill as uneconomic.

OUTLAY QUADRUPLING

One of the leading U.S. mutual funds, Massachusetts Investors Growth Fund, has a 400 per cent increase in the market

value of its 10 largest share holdings.

The investments which originally cost \$110,400,000 had a market value of \$438,600,000 at the end of 1968.

The companies which produced these results for Massachusetts were IBM, Xerox, Polaroid, Litton, Kerr-McGee, Amerasia, Avon Products, Louisiana Land and Exploration, Schering and Merck.

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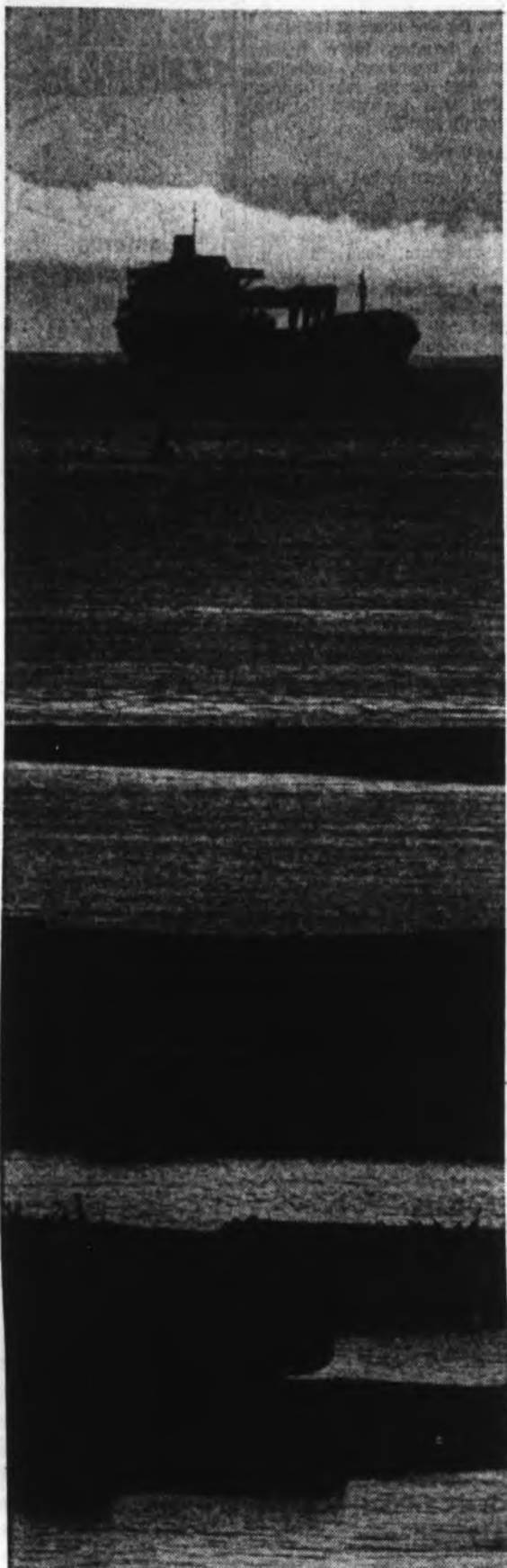
Oldest Firm Departs From Scene

J. H. Todd and Sons Ltd., oldest salmon canning firm in British Columbia, has announced operations will be suspended under its name.

The firm, founded in 1881, has been owned since 1954 by B.C. Packers and Canadian Fishing, which will take over operations. Properties affected by the removal of the Todd name will be a cannery at Klemtu, on northern B.C. mainland, a cold storage plant at Tofino and a fleet of about 40 privately-owned and company-owned seiners. They will be divided between B.C. Packers and the Canadian Fishing Co.

No Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heavy construction companies were refused a B.C. Supreme Court injunction which would have declared a Teamsters' strike illegal and banned pickets. Strike against 18 firms in a pay dispute started last week.



Silhouette of Plenty

Heavily laden bulk carrier noses past log booms into Juan de Fuca Strait en route to Orient after taking on cargo from Victoria's Ogden Point docks. Ship is only one of many foreign bottoms carrying B.C. lumber to all parts of world. — (William E. John)

Party Vow Followed

NDP Blocks Progress Of Private-Member Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP members blocked Commons progress Friday on a routine bill in accordance with their party's vow to bar passage of all such private bills when they deal with corporate regulations of a foreign-owned company in Canada.

The New Democrats talked in relays until the one-hour time limit for debate for private members' bills had expired without a vote.

A bill designed to permit some corporate housecleaning in the federally-chartered Bonneville and Gaspe Telephone Co. Ltd. thus reverted to the bottom of the list of such company bills awaiting passage.

The aim of the bill was described officially as an amendment to permit the company to dispose of one-tenth of 1 per cent of its shares tied up in an estate, although Les Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) commented without elaboration: "Me thinks there is more to this than meets the eye."

Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) said the company is owned by Quebec Telephone, which in turn is owned by Anglo-Canadian Telephone, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp. of the United States. General Telephone has interests throughout the United States, in Australia, and in West

Indies and British Columbia Telephone.

John Skoberg (Moose Jaw) said too many MPs are unconcerned whether the ownership of Canadian companies passes into the hands of Americans.

Ran Harding (Kootenay West) deplored the "stupid and foolish" trend to increased foreign ownership.

Benjamin deplored U.S. control of Canadian communications systems and said this opened the possibility of U.S. intelligence authorities being easily able to eavesdrop on Canadian telephone users if they wished.

Big Impact on Buying, Selling

U.S. May Alter Share Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. justice department recommendation to abolish all fixed minimum commissions on stock trading within five years could have enormous impact on the cost of buying and selling securities for millions of American investors.

If adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the proposal would create new price competition among brokerage houses and inevitably lower the

fee now charged by brokers on all stock transactions.

The justice department made its suggestion Friday in a memorandum to the commission, the government agency that oversees brokerage activities and stock market operations. The SEC is currently conducting its own investigation of commissions.

All brokerage houses now use fixed commissions — agreed upon by members of the stock exchange rather than arrived at

through competition — and there has been speculation the justice department might file anti-trust suits to force elimination of these standard rates.

The justice department memo said the uniform system of rates is illegal unless the stock market enjoys some expressed or implied immunity from the provisions of anti-trust laws.

Under the justice department's plan, fixed commissions for transactions over \$50,000 would be abolished immediately,

B.C. Labor Gains

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employment in British Columbia increased by 43,000 jobs in 1968, the department of Manpower and Immigration reported Friday. The province's labor force totalled 816,000 at the end of the year compared with 778,000 at the end of 1967.

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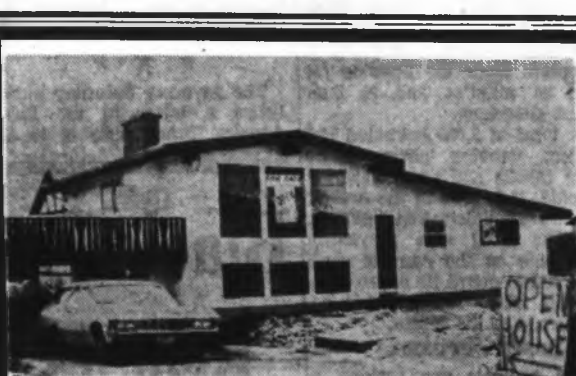
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations have been proceeding slowly in the expropriation of 2,000 acres of land for the Roberts Bank deepsea port development 20 miles south of here, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said Saturday.

Ralph Gram, manager of Hydro's industrial development department, estimated that only 600 acres have been successfully dealt with since expropriation started nine months ago.

RAIL LINE
 But he said the delay would not impair development of the port or the railway line which will service it. The Hydro-operated rail link is due to be completed Sept. 30.

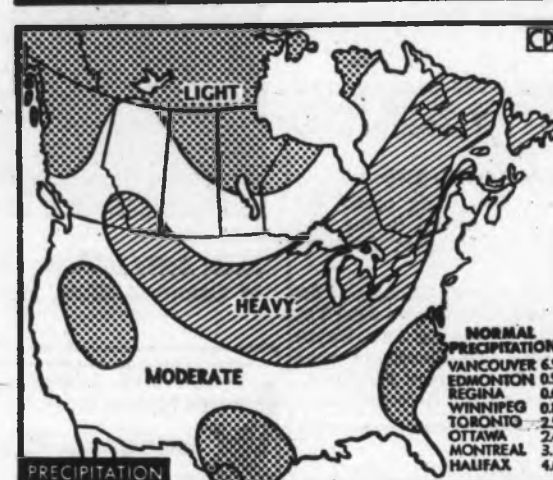
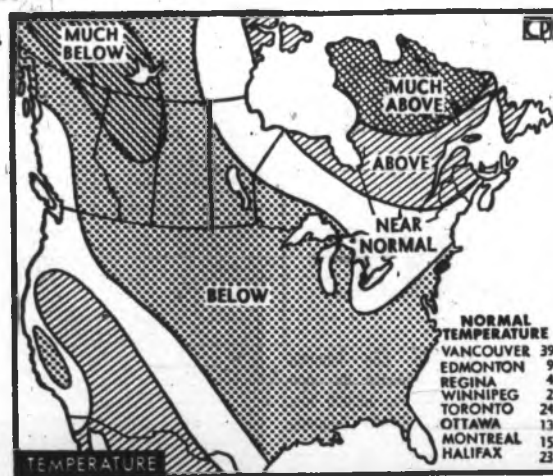
"This will have to go to the courts if we can't agree on a

price. However, the railroad can be built in the meantime anyway."

Delta Mayor Dugald Morrison said about 20 farmers along the Delta foreshore are coming to the conclusion they won't get a fair price through negotiations with the B.C. Harbors Board, which has been working with Hydro on the expropriations.

AN AVERAGE
 He said the board was offering an average of about \$2,000 an acre for the foreshore farmland facing the port installation now being built.

"These farmers feel they have some right of appreciation on the property since it will continue to grow more valuable as time goes on," said the mayor.



Better Things Ahead

Have hope, citizens — spring could not be far away. According to U.S. weather bureau's 30-day outlook, Vancouver Island is expected to have near-normal temperatures and moderate precipitation. Most of Canada, however, is expected to wallow through below-average temperatures. — (CP)

Big Plan Aims At Pollution

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver sewerage and drainage district has unveiled a master pollution control program. Expected to cost \$78,800,000 over the next six years and \$135,700,000 over the next 50 years, the program is designed to meet regulations set down last year by the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Edmonton Help Line Jammed By Would-Be Non-Smokers

Smokers eager to break the habit have forced the Edmonton telephone company to withdraw the number for the smokers' dial centre after circuits became overloaded from the huge volume of calls.

The centre is being sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. New arrangements will be made Monday. A spokesman said the volume was not anticipated when the system was installed.

Two mule deer from Jasper National Park have been shipped to Princess Margaret of The Netherlands for release in the Royal Park at Apeldoorn. The princess expressed interest in a pair of fawns during a visit to Jasper and Banff national parks last summer. The deer were shipped by air from Edmonton.

Canada Trust Refuses Control Bids

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Trust Co. of Montreal has turned down all offers to purchase control of British International Finance Canada Ltd. and Corporation Financière de Montreal, both formerly controlled by Bimveneru International Corp.

The trust firm, acting for debenture holders of Bimveneru International, would not say how many offers were made, who made them or their amounts.

Canada Trust said in a statement it would call a meeting early next week with Bimveneru shareholders.

BIF has been without control since an Ontario court declared a July, 1967 annual meeting and election of officers invalid.

Canada must zealously and continuously present her legal rights to the northern sea and islands and must constantly make clear that American control does not confer sovereignty, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said in Saskatoon.

He was referring to the future of Canada's north and to Russian plans that would affect its future, in an address to the annual University of Saskatchewan farm and home week banquet. He said a Russian proposal to construct a dam across Bering Strait between Alaska and the Soviet Union should be given serious consideration.

The transport department will attempt to use compact snow to enable CFA Boeing 737 short-haul jets to land at Grande Prairie airport, 238 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The jets have been unable to land since Jan. 5 when light rain turned the runway into a sheet of ice.

Peter Leo Wingerter, 32, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by Saskatchewan district court Judge Mary Batten when convicted on a charge of intent to do bodily harm by throwing corrosive acid over a Canadian National Institute for the Blind worker. The worker received acid burns and lost the sight of one eye and vision in the other.

Washington State Ferries

Hovercraft Idea Includes Seattle-to-Victoria Runs

OLYMPIA (AP) — Proposals for a \$700,000 demonstration of the use of hovercraft in the Washington state ferry system received near-unanimous approval of the legislature's joint

interim committee on highways Friday.

As outlined by subcommittee chairman Sen. Brian Lewis, the state would lease three hovercraft of an intermediate size now operating in Europe and England and use them for six months in conjunction with present ferries.

As passenger-only vehicles during rush hours, they could supplement present ferry operations on longer runs or perhaps even start new ones at a premium fare — about twice

the present rate, Lewis said. During off-peak hours during the day, they could be used as tourist attractions on new runs, such as between Seattle and Victoria, with possible stops between, he said.

Plane Fuel Lowered By Strike

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Some westbound passengers on United Air Lines flight were getting unscheduled visits to Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday, as a nationwide strike by oil workers cut into jet fuel supplies at Stapleton International Airport.

A spokesman for the airline said supplies have been dwindling because truck drivers who deliver the fuel to the airport have refused to cross picket lines.

Car Thefts Increasing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly \$4,000,000 worth of cars was stolen in Vancouver during 1968, the police car theft squad said. A total of 2,578 vehicles was stolen, 274 more than in 1967.



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We take pleasure in announcing the return, to our NEW CAR SALES STAFF, of Mr. Bruce Lockhart. Bruce would like to offer his services to all his long-time clients and invites everyone to view and test drive the 1969 cars and trucks from Chrysler. With his extensive background in the automotive business, Bruce is also a knowledgeable man to contact for top quality used cars.

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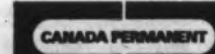
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Prize Money Hiked in Colonist Fivepin Bonspiel

Nothing will be changed for the sixth annual Daily Colonist Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled this year from March 20-23 at Gibson's Recreations, except a small increase in the entry fee and a large increase in prize money.

One of two bowling tournaments — The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel is the other — which offers prize money in excess of entry fees, the 1969 fivepin event will have an entry fee of \$3 per bowler, or \$12 a team.

The increase of 50 cents a bowler will bring in an additional \$256 if there is a third successive limit entry of 128 teams and the prize money has been increased \$300 to a guaranteed \$1,800 — \$264 more than the total entry fee for 128 teams.

Decision to increase the entry fee and prize money was made at a meeting Thursday night attended by officials of the Victoria Fivepin Association, which has again given its sanction and again will provide a rules committee which will be in charge once competition has started.

The bonspiel now offers \$480 to the team winning The Daily Colonist event with \$240 going to the defeated finalist and \$100 to each of the defeated semifinalists.

Winner of Gibson's event will get \$350, the defeated finalist \$180 and the losing semifinalists \$90 each. Another \$170 will be divided among the four teams reaching the semifinals in Gar's Trophies event with \$80 to the winner, \$40 to the runnerup and \$25 each to the losing semifinalists.

FOUR NEW TROPHIES

In addition to the extra \$300 in prize money, four new trophies have been donated by Gar's Trophies to make it 16 individual trophies to be included among the prize awards.

The new trophies are for ladies' high single and high

three and men's high single and high three (out of the money). Winners of the three events also receive engraved individual trophies.

The bonspiel format which has proven so successful remains unchanged. All teams start play in The Daily Colonist event and all have two chances for the bigger cash prizes, dropping into Gibson's event after a first defeat right up until the semifinalists have been decided in the Colonist event.

Ann Wins

WINNIPEG (Special) — Ann Langdale, only Victorian on the B.C. team, won the 300-yard run and placed third in the 60-yard dash Saturday in the juvenile section of the Canadian junior indoor track and field championships.

Teams losing their first two games will play in Gar's Trophies event, assuring every team of at least three three-game matches and of having to incur a second loss before being eliminated from prize contention.

The team scratch figure remains unchanged at 900 and team handicap again is based on 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and 900. Highest league average, based on a minimum of 18 games, as of midnight Jan. 26 is to be used. The four-player teams may be all male, all female or any combination of the sexes.

WILL GET MERCHANDISE

Youth Bowling Congress members are eligible for entry, but YBC bowlers who are on a winning team will be awarded a merchandise certificate instead of cash for their share of the prize.

Play is scheduled to start on Thursday evening, March 20, and there will be evening bowling only on March 21 as well. Continuous competition will start on the Saturday and final are scheduled to be played Sunday evening, March 23.

Entry forms will be available this weekend and the event will be limited to the first 128 teams paying the minimum deposit of \$3. The 1967 and 1968 events both drew the maximum entry and there was a waiting list of several teams last year.

Pro Football Ends Today

Football fans get their last chance of the season today as both AFL and NFL hold East-West all-star games.

The AFL game starts at 11 a.m. on Channel 5 while the NFL contest begins at 1 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

Hardy Provides Margin...

Vikings Topple Rugby Champions

Bowling Roundup

Tenpin Entries Close Jan. 28

By KING LEE

There are only ten days left to enter the Victoria Tenpin Association's 29th annual men's handicap tournament which will take place at Mayfair Lanes on the first two weekends of February.

First weekend will be devoted to team competition and the final weekend will be doubles and singles competitions.

Cost is \$4.25 per event and \$1 for entering the all-events competition.

Tournament secretary is Bruce Logie. Entries will be accepted at the lanes until Jan. 28.

Nanaimo Realty Fivepin Bonspiel at Pygmy Lanes in Nanaimo requires 14 more "rinks" to make up a full entry of 54.

Victoria's entry has been limited to three teams, all from Esquimalt Bowladrome including Robin Milliken, Lee York, Jack Milliken and Dennis Hazard, who have entered as Milliken's Militia. They won the Colonist Event in the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel at Gibson's Recreations last year.

Gerry Tweedie, manager of Pygmy Lanes, said that if bad weather prevents out-of-town teams from travelling to Nanaimo next weekend for the tournament, it would be postponed until April, after the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel.

However he urged bowlers who plan to enter to put their entries in the mail by tonight so that a draw can be made up as soon as possible.

PIN POINTS: Two fivepinners spread headlines recently, Dennis Mowman and Mary Johnston. Both accomplished feat at Town and Country Lanes... No word yet from Ken Jones on when six-game fivepin tournament at Gibson's Recreation and Town and Country Lanes will be rescheduled... Vera Lynne, who captured the B.C. fivepin Masters championship with Brian Jones, was elected secretary of the board of directors at the Bowlers Association of B.C. annual general meeting at the Kingway Motor Hotel in Vancouver prior to stepping on the lanes for her win... Three tenpinners won badges in recent league play: Edith Smith, with three 125 games, qualified for triplicate award; Margaret Clark bowled an all-spare 185 game and Doug Fraser, bowling in the Colonist Nightriders league, bowled a 251 single, 110 pins over his average... Hazel McLeary heads for Winnipeg next weekend for the meeting of the board of directors of the

newly-formed Canadian Tenpin Federation.

Offie Rutledge won the recent 600 Club tenpin singles tournament with a 909 scratch total, three pins more than Coby Lobbeson. Eva Chan was handicap winner... Youth Bowling Council fivepin bowlers at Town and Country Lanes held a Family Twosome tournament recently and YBC winners were Leo Cliff, Gordon Ewan, Debra Richardson, David Grossmith, Marilyn Hickman, Larry Carlson, Gina Garrington, Clem Mann, Linda Coates, Steven Cliff, Judy Hickman, Brian Mikkelson, Diane Reid, Lori Gay, Bruce White, Winnie Krimmer, David White, Gwem Lock, Paul McKinnon, Janice Loughney and Phil Gay.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS
Mayfair Lanes
Men — Mario Da Costa 655 (255, 213), Ray Barnes 628 (228, 216), Wally Chan 626 (243, 213), Rod Caddell 613 (226, 215), Bert Rand 611 (225, 210), Mike Coates 602 (226, 221), John Dyer 597 (219, 228), Gil Wong 587 (222, 200), Lou Cheung 580 (215), Len Evans 582 (225), Keith Bell 561 (226, 204), Jim Olson 561 (205), Ed Barker, Jr. 577 (205), Nick Sargent 578 (226), Henry Lee 570 (209), Jeff Smith 570 (209), Jim Cawter 568 (221), Bill Burke 565 (213), Bruce Logie 552 (225), Lee Dowdy 525 (224), Max Hill 520 (215), Andy McLeary 527, Doug Fraser 527, Vic Goodman 524 (223), Jack Hobbs 524 (220), Brian Rivers 523 (223), Doug Fraser 522 (223), Ray Rivers 521 (220), Jim Peterson 521 (220).
Women — Charlotte Stasse 572 (219), Ann Gordon 561 (221), Marian Dede 560 (215), Jamie Holding 552 (203), Coby Lobbeson 547 (201), Helen Young 544 (214), Freda Robertson 540, Lorna Pollock 532, Sheila Dowdy 525, Anna Thompson 522 (211), Hazel McLeary 521, Elsie Barnes 515, Freda Peacock 517 (204), Kathy Brown 516, Eva Chan 511 (217), Devine Photo 512, Mo King 510 (213), Elsie Redlow 507, Kathy Latham 504, Marge McCaug 503.

Pygmy Lanes
Men — Horie Chang 586, Don Allen 571 (214, 223), Ken Bell 562 (208, 202), Ben Stoddard 561.
Women — Nan Parkin 564 (214, 212).

Gibson's Recreations
Men — Wally Weinberger 566 (204).

FIVEPINS
Gibson's Recreations
Men — Norm Goldie 615 (238), Stan Bell 578 (272), King Lee 560 (215), Stan Jones 557 (242), Cliff Steady 533 (217, 304), Dana Crawford 531, Harry Cool 525 (242), Dave Williams 511 (230), Jake Brown 510 (241), Don Dewar 507 (215), Bill Cool 794, Cy Wallis 782 (208), Walt Good 783 (218), Bill McLeary 784 (204), Marian Percy 708 (234, 302).

Town & Country Lanes
Men — Ted Todd 570, Joe Radin 514 (214, 212), Mike Kaplanchuck 505, Vern Mitchell 504, Cy Walker 770.
Women — Pat Leney 543 (230), Janet Bronte 538 (203), Ruth Crow 788, Terry Forsyth 723, Don Redford 724, Joyce MacKereth 704.

Pygmy Lanes
Men — Rex Dwyer 613 (207), Leo Cummings 613 (203, 201), Bob Brown 794.
Women — Vicki Gregory 616 (201).

Esquimalt Bowladrome
Men — George McInosh 554 (232), Ben Price 618 (218), Ken Buchanan 735.
Women — Olive Campbell 752.

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By KEVAN HULL

While the majority of the city's residents were digging out their sidewalks and driveways Saturday, University of Victoria Vikings were proving they are a force to contend with this season in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference.

Vikings stopped the defending champion Ducks from University of Oregon, 9-3, for their second consecutive victory on a snow-covered pitch.

This time the field at Gordon Head was buried under several inches, making footing somewhat more difficult than in the sparse cover last weekend when Vikings downed Oregon State, 11-8.

However, 200 fans still turned up for the match and were rewarded with a fine display from the determined hosts who again were greatly outmatched in height and weight among the forwards but kept the visitors pinned in their own end for most of the match.

FULLBACKS OUTSTANDING

It was the kind of situation where the outcome of the game hinged upon the fullbacks and both Jim Wennman of Vikings and Barry Ward of Ducks had outstanding games.

However, Ward couldn't find the touch line with his booming punts, enabling Wennman to keep the visitors pinned down with his steady running and kicking.

Standoff Ted Hardy, whose last-minute drop goal won the Oregon State game, again provided the difference with his kicking, making good on two penalties in the second half.

VISITORS TOOK LEAD

A Viking infringement just in front of their posts after 15 minutes of the second half enabled Ducks to take the lead on a penalty goal by captain Joe Raven.

Hardy tied the game with a long penalty goal 10 minutes later and Ken Neufeld got to a

Glover Wins

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — John Glover, 22-year-old left-hander from Bakerfield, Calif., defeated Don McKune of Munster, Ind., 230-219 to capture the \$6,000 Valley of The Sun pro bowling tournament. It was the third PBA championship for the youngster.

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Hardy tied the game with a long penalty goal 10 minutes later and Ken Neufeld got to a

loose ball in the end zone after 37 minutes for the winning try.

Hardy finished the scoring with time gone after referee George Edwards awarded Vikings a penalty for misconduct by the Ducks.

EVER DANGEROUS

The Oregon three-line appeared dangerous throughout but was never able to break through and Vikings had the

loose ball in the end zone after 37 minutes for the winning try.

Hardy finished the scoring with time gone after referee George Edwards awarded Vikings a penalty for misconduct by the Ducks.

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PHONE
386-2411

School Program Worthless to Some

It's about time the provincial education department dropped its Pip aVn Winkle image and got into step with the times.

Regular readers will have to forgive the next few sentences because they already know the basic facts, but it seems from all examination the department is not quite with it. Poor souls!

There are departments of music or music teaching staff at all the universities in this province. There are music programs in most of the province's high schools. In Greater Victoria, we have one of the best programs, and we certainly have some of the best teachers. So far so good.

SAD THING

The sad thing is the music programs are quite worthless for any student who wants to go to take university training. The entire system is devoted to the premise that music is recreational and not professional.

The high school music program is of minimal value to a student who wants to go on to university. University teachers who have anything to say on the issue go further and describe the "high school program as totally useless."

The University of Victoria has a rapidly expanding music department and it will be getting even bigger in the next



Bill Thomas

ON MUSIC

few years. Why send students to university who are ill-prepared in their specialty?

A high school student who takes math, physics, English or what have you, will find his early studies an advantage, but the music student will find his specialty studies a handicap.

The education department is the sole cause of the problem. The blame can't be shunted anywhere else. They will have to smarten up.

They now regard music as a terminal vocational course. The term vocational course carries something of a stigma to most parents. Why tag music this way?

MUSTY ROOMS

It's hard to believe that those who sit in the musty rooms of the provincial administration buildings are so boorish as to think music is of small value, and that a career in music means a life of selling gramophone records.

Please don't laugh. The department put out a bit of paper suggesting the music program in schools could lead to a career of selling records. There is nothing wrong with selling records, some of my best friends like Jack Patrick do it very successfully, but they don't claim to be musicians.

After talking to a good number of visiting soloists who have arrived here to play with the symphony, I can only conclude that we are way behind the times.

The Armenian General Benevolent Union of America is offering music prizes for talented artists. Top prize is \$1,500. Being a benevolent group, Canadians are also invited to enter.

The contest is titled the Aram Khatchaturian Competition and



Mrs. Kurth

Award and information can be obtained from 109 East 40th Street, New York, 10016. Age limits for pianists and string players are 16 to 28 and



Seedhouse

Three Islanders in Top 10

B.C. Grabs Northwest Chess Lead

It wasn't so long ago that spotting a B.C. player among the top 10 in the Pacific Northwest Chess Association was like finding a hippie in charge of a large corporation. As for Vancouver Island chess buffs, one was lucky to see an Islander in the top 50.

Things have changed considerably, and according to the latest statistics issued by the Pacific Northwest Chess Association, B.C. has practically taken over.

And Vancouver Island is also prominently represented. Peter Olson of Seattle, official Northwest rating director, has nine B.C. players in the top 15, three of them from the Island.

The Islanders are Ray Kerr and Gerald Lassen of Victoria and Fred Schulz of Nanaimo.

In addition, defending Victoria champion Edward Seedhouse is among the 30 leading players, while his perennial rival Alan Lane is in the top 40.

Other B.C. players in the top 15 are Duncan Suttles, Peter Blyasas, Alan Hill, Alan Ludwig and Jim Berry, all of Vancouver, and Robert Zuk of Surrey.

Suttles tops the ratings with 2,333 points, as befits his ranking of international grandmaster, a rarity in North America.

Next come Ivors Dalberg of Portland, 2,311, Viktor Pupols of Seattle, 2,260, Clark Harmon (2,258) and Rick Ganong (2,248), both of Portland, and Blyasas (2,206) and Kerr (2,201).

The aforementioned six are all rated as masters, though only in the Pacific Northwest.

Schulz is in the eighth spot at 2,168, with Lassen (2,120) 10th, Zuk (2,080) 11th, Hill (2,076) 12th, Berry (2,059) 14th and Ludwig (2,052) 15th.

B.C. therefore, has Washington and Oregon practically snowed under, with the latter having only three players each in the top 15. Idaho, the fourth member of the association, didn't place.

Most of these players will try bettering their rankings Feb. 15 and 16 during the Vancouver Open, one of few major Northwest tournaments held in B.C.

The event is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Feb. 15 at Renfrew Community Centre, 2929 East 22nd Avenue, Vancouver. There are three rounds Feb. 15 and three more Feb. 16.

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Victoria Hearing Aid Co.

208 Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort 383-5125 B. S. H. Tye

PATRICK O'NEILL Back stage

As Sherrif Grows

As Sherrif, top local rock band, is expanding both its style and its exposure.

The group is setting up a number of free concerts in local high schools, to take its brand of music to more young people.

If a band on the stage is worth two in the bush, the concert may do something to cure the teenage syndrome known as transistor ear... where the radio begins to gradually merge into the side of the head.

The group had a period of forced inactivity, while waiting for a new member to get free from other commitments.

He is drummer Dennis Scherck, who recently left AJ's nightclub.

The whole AJ's band is gone, replaced by Gulliver's Travels. Other members of As Sherrif are lead guitarist Andy Godon, Reid Hudson playing bass, and Ed Simpson-Baskie on guitar.

The group has written a number of new songs, and 75 per cent of its material now is original.

As Sherrif will play in the jam session tonight at Nine in the Fifth Place, 1313 Government Street. Also playing will be a new group formed by Harry Creech, former drummer with As Sherrif.

Next weekend As Sherrif will be regular act at Nine in the Fifth Place.

Ed said the group likes to jam a lot. "From the free-form things, we try to pick out rhythms we naturally fall into. Then we write songs around them."

The members of the group write songs both individually and together.

"We try to incorporate a lot of different styles into our music," Ed said.

"We have many different influences, and we like to listen to many different kinds of music, from Julian Bream to Otis Redding, from The Cream to Judy Collins."

The group that has moved into AJ's, Gulliver's Travels, previously worked at The Forge and The A-G-Go.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00 - PUBLIC
6:30 - 8:30 - FAMILY
MONDAY
12:00 - 1:00 - Adults only
1:15 - 3:15 - Housewives
3:15 - 5:00 - Public

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SKATING
SUNDAY
Family - Sat., 10:30 - 12 Noon
Public - Sat. and Sun.
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.
Adults Only - Sat., 9 - 10 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
SUNDAY
1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

EMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m. - PUBLIC
8:15 p.m. - PUBLIC

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January 21
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& County

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Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often, at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

The Old Forge
Bunk McEwan Jazz Night Special
SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION: \$1.00 FOOD - REFRESHMENTS
Blaine Tringham Session Rick Reynolds

Ballet Concert
SOLD OUT SUNDAY!
A few tickets still available for Monday at the Royal Theatre
Box Office before the performance: Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m.

HEY, DAD
TREAT MOM AND THE KIDS TO OUR
FAMILY SWIM
SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
\$1.00 PER FAMILY "ADULTS ONLY" 50¢ each
No Children Will Be Admitted Without an Adult

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(3) Aaron Siskind (Photographer) Begins Tuesday.
(4) Frank Edmonds
Modern Posters - Begins Friday. Children's Art Classes Begin Tuesday. Register Now!
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH PREPAYMENT 1969 TAXES
Interest will be allowed on all prepayments towards 1969 taxes. The rates of interest are as follows:
during the month of January 4 %
February 3 1/2 %
March 3 %
April 2 1/2 %
May 2 %
No allowance shall be made where any sum of less than five dollars (\$5.00) is paid at any one time.
E. F. Fairs, Municipal Collector
January 13, 1969.

CAPITAL
50 WEST BURNSIDE WIDE OPEN
CAPITAL FOOD FOR THE CAPITAL'S PEOPLE
Prices Effective: SUN, JAN. 19, MON, JAN. 20
TUES, JAN. 21, WED, JAN. 22
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
MOMMY, THERE IS NO MORE ZEE!
ZEE DE LUXE 2 Ply 49¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls
The Lord with the Tender Taste
Maple Leaf 2 39¢
TENDERFLAKE LARD FOR
That Extra Vegetable with
delicious Pot Roast
Del Monte Fancy Grade 14-OZ. 5 98¢
PEAS Tin FOR
To go with Mother's much needed
coffee break.
PEEK FREN 1-lb. 39¢
DIGESTIVE OR SHORTCAKE Pak. Ea.
Tasty in the lunch box Jubilee
LUNCHEON MEAT TINS 3 1.00
Canada Choice-Canada Good
Capital Trim
BRISKET BEEF LB. 33¢
For the time conscious homemaker.
Quick Fry PORK CHOPS LB. 99¢
Canada Choice-Canada Good
Capital Trim
Sirlon or Club Steak LB. 99¢
Government Inspected
By the Piece
BOLOGNA LB. 33¢
By Customer Demand!
Eversweet 6-OZ. 59¢
COOKED HAM Pak.
Tender, Juicy, Nutritious
BROCCOLI 2 lbs. 27¢
TOMATOES 2-lb. TRAY 47¢

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Peterson Gets Aid
Anthony Horner, 33, has been hired at a salary of \$11,400 a year to serve as public relations and special assignment aide to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. It was announced Friday.
He came to Canada 10 years ago from Britain and worked as a film maker and public relations man in Ontario before coming to B.C. last summer.
TREAT ALCOHOLICS
An initial \$80,000 will be spent this year on a 15-bed ward for the treatment of hard-core alcoholics in Winnipeg.

This is your invitation to travel.
10,000 MILES THROUGH EUROPE!
A fascinating 30-minute colour film of the famous - and not so famous - travelogue presented in person by award-winning cinematographer ROBERT STEINBERGER.
● Beautiful photography
● Humorous commentary
McPherson Playhouse
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1969, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale now at the Playhouse Box Office \$1.50 and \$2.00

Sam Payne Fills Every Day with Full Life

Theatrical Handyman Happy 'Doing Thing'

By ERITH M. SMITH

In the modern vernacular, the happy human is the one who is "doing his thing" — and that's why Sam Payne is a happy human.

For Sam, the theatre is all, and has been ever since he can remember thinking about it. Acting or directing, on stage, for television or radio, this is the life for him and he lives it as fully as each day allows.

Currently he is directing George Bernard Shaw's play Caesar and Cleopatra for Bastion Theatre — a job which has seen him commuting from home and work in Vancouver to rehearsals in Victoria.

Mr. Payne is a Vancouver native who early discovered that he was neither student-inclined nor, like his father, mechanically apt. His mind and eyes were on the theatre, and fortunately his family did not discourage his aims.

With parental blessing (and help) he went to England and to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1935, studying there for three terms before "going active" with repertory theatres and other groups.

Until August of 1939 he kept busy with these groups, touring Britain, playing London's West End, and working for BBC radio and television.

With the Second World War looming he returned to Vancouver where, when the armed forces declined his services, he helped a friend teach drama at his studio and worked for the



—E. M. Smith

Payne and Cleopatra's harp

CBC before becoming, for three years and three months, an electrician's helper in a shipyard.

He was able to carry on with directing with the Little Theatre and Theatre Under the Stars which included tours outside Vancouver and into nearby states.

Considerable radio work was also involved then, as it still is and he has fond memories of figures as Fletcher Markle, Bernie Braden and Alan Young.

In 1947 he moved to Toronto for more stage and radio performances.

The years 1949 to 1953 he spent in Ottawa, acting and directing for the Canadian Repertory Theatre, but returned to Vancouver in 1953 to remain ever since.

What with the stage, radio and television, time seldom drags for this busy man, nor, obviously, is his work and talent restricted to Vancouver.

Some years ago when Sidney Risk of the UBC extension department took time out, Sam Payne filled in for him, taking theatre all over British Columbia. He remained as assistant following Mr. Risk's return until

the department closed two years ago.

Mr. Payne still gets around the province as an adjudicator of drama festivals, as a director and an actor.

He also remains active with radio and television. Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan fans will remember his series on G and S last year on CBC-TV from the mainland city.

Caesar and Cleopatra opens at the McPherson Playhouse Jan. 24 with that performance and others Jan. 25, 27, 28 and 30 at 8 p.m. for students, and public performances at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1.

On the subject of students, Sam Payne has a word or youngsters looking for a career on stage.

"Work in the local scene," he advises.

"Local theatrical groups, especially those like Bastion Theatre, offer a wide range of experience. There may not be many parts for young people in current shows, but there's much to be done and learned that will prove of tremendous value."

"Get in and get busy — with stage crew work, set construction and decoration, costuming, helping the stage manager — any of the many jobs required to put on a show."

"Read plays. See good movies. Attend other companies' performances."

"If the theatre is for you, study it and work at it. If there isn't a part for you in this show, there may be in the next — and you'll be better prepared for it."

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

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STARRING STEVE MCQUEEN

Adult Entertainment

Admission—Adults \$2.25

Students \$1.25, Children 12c

Monday at 7:45 p.m.

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"THIS IS A SEX EDUCATION PICTURE CONTAINING SCENES OF NUDITY AND CHILD BIRTH."

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"SEE"

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Cowichan High Auditorium—Duncan

January 23, 24, 25

8 P.M.

Tickets at Door

SEE

Greater Victoria MUSIC FESTIVAL

Announces NEW CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

SATURDAY, FEB. 1st

Mail or Deliver Entries to the Festival Office (Western Music Co. Ltd.), 320 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

The 1969 MUSIC FESTIVAL will be held APRIL 14th to 25th

SEE

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR

Caesar and Cleopatra

(George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy about the Queen of Egypt and the Roman conqueror.)

Directed by Sam Payne

Student Performances: Jan. 24, 25, 27, 28, 30 — 8 p.m.

Adult Performances: Jan. 31, Feb. 1 — 8:30 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse — 386-6121

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2 Shows Nightly 9:30 and 12:30

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POSITIVELY ENDS TUES. BEST THRILLER OF '68

DO NOT MISS

NIGHTLY, 7:00 and 9:00

ADULTS: 1.25; STUDENTS: 1.00

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"THE ODD COUPLE"

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"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

IN COLOR Adult Entertainment

Feature 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:04 p.m.

200-500 Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

SEE

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY

STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT"

1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:55

ROYAL

505 BROADWAY ST. 383-9711

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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring

JIM BROWN DIANNA CARROLL JULIE HARRIS

the Split

GENE HACKMAN JACK KLUGMAN WARREN DATES JAMES WHITMORE and ERNEST BORGNINE

Based on the Novel "The Seventh" by RICHARD STARR Screen Play by ROBERT SARGENT

Produced by IRVING WINNER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

Directed by GORDON FLEMING PANAVISION METROCOLOR

Adult Entertainment

Doors Open 12:50

Feature:

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

Last Complete Show at 9:00

Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

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Super Panavision COLOUR

Mon. to Fri. 8 p.m.

SAT., Continuous 1 p.m.

Matinee, WED. 2 P.M.

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Adults: Even. \$2; Mat., \$1.50

Students: \$1.25 all day

Children: \$1 all day

HOMEcoming

ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH

7:30 - 8:30 Basketball—Grads vs. Students

9-12 Dancing to The Pharaohs

Students \$1.00 each General \$1.50 each

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

9 and 11 P.M.

No Cover Charge Men, Men, Men.

Dinner from 6 p.m.

Dancing 8 P.M.

to music of Brothers Forbes

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1969 — CHILD ART CLASSES

January 21st - March 29th

ONE PERIOD PER WEEK ACCORDING TO AGE GROUP: TEN-WEEK TERM; FREE: \$7.50 per term—

which INCLUDES ALL MATERIALS.

Registrations MUST be accompanied by cheque in payment of Fee.

If Registrations justify, additional classes will be offered.

CLASS No. 10—

Tues., 9:45-11 a.m. — 4-6 yrs. — Jan. 21-Mar. 25

CLASS No. 11—

Tues., 3:45-5 p.m. — 7-9 yrs. — Jan. 21-Mar. 25

CLASS No. 12—

Wed., 3:45-5 p.m. — 10-12 yrs. — Jan. 22-Mar. 26

CLASS No. 16—

Fri., 3:45-5 p.m. — 13-14 yrs. — Jan. 24-Mar. 28

CLASS No. 19—

Sat., 9:30-11 a.m. — 13-14 yrs. — Jan. 25-Mar. 29

CLASS No. 21—

Sat., 11:30-1 p.m. — 15-17 yrs. — Jan. 25-Mar. 29

REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN

SEE

IN PERSON!

KITTY WELLS

"The Queen of Country Music"

FARON YOUNG

And His Country Deputies

With A Stageful Of Country Stars

JOHNNY WRIGHT

and his Tennessee Mt. Boys

RUBY WRIGHT

BOBBY WRIGHT

PHILLIPS DARRELL MCCALL

SAT., FEB. 1-8 P.M.

VICTORIA CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

Tickets Now On Sale At Memorial Arena Box Office

Prizes Bigger In Tax Draw

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau announced the city is increasing total prize money in its monthly voluntary tax draw by \$15,000 in a bid to boost public interest in the scheme started last May.

Amount of the lowest prizes would be increased to \$250 from \$100, bringing total monthly prizes to \$180,000.

SPECIAL

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

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BURGERS

Regular sized burgers with mustard and ketchup

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For Family Dining at Reasonable Prices

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The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

Box Office—10 a.m. 386-6121

Jan. 19 - 2:30 p.m.

Musical Art Soc. Concert

Jan. 20 - 8:00 p.m.

Willis L. Penney of Sears

Jan. 21 - 8:30 p.m.

10,000 Miles Through Europe Travelogue

Opening Jan. 24

Caesar and Cleopatra

SEE

IN PERSON!

Abe Saperstein's Famous

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"

Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURS., JAN. 23

★ 8:00 P.M. ★

2.00 - 2.50 - 3.00

SPECIAL

Junior Prices 16 years and Under 75¢ Off Regular Price

Tickets on Sale Arena Box Office and Price & Smith, 652 Yates St.

Phone Reservations 384-1522

SEE

Names in the News

Son's Game Too Exciting

BROWNING, Mont. — Mr. and Mrs. Teryl Burkham, both in their 50s, of Cut Bank, Mont., died of apparent heart attacks after attending a high school basketball game in which their son, Alan, was playing.

Authorities said Mrs. Burkham felt ill after the game and

was taken to hospital. As her husband, who had a heart attack recently was leaving her hospital room he collapsed and died.

Cut Bank won the game 74-68, with Alan scoring 10 points.

DUBLIN — Sean Lemass,

former premier of the Irish Republic and one of the leaders in Ireland's fight for independence, announced he is retiring from politics. The 69-year-old Lemass served as premier from 1957 to 1966. He said he would not seek re-election to Parliament.

NEW YORK — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said he would not rule out another run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The Minnesota Democrat, who said last October that he would not run for re-election as a Democrat, said he would make a decision on another presidential race well before the 1972 Democratic convention.

ACTON, Ont. — Provincial



Lemass



McCarthy

CHICAGO — A 49-year-old Negro died about 4½ hours after a heart transplant operation. He was Benjamin Evans, a former Chicago bus driver.

Donor of the heart, whose identity was withheld at the request of relatives, was described as a 39-year-old white Korean War veteran.

OTTAWA — Former Colonist

LBJ Improves With Message

NEW YORK (UPI) — The after the speech, that Johnson had done poorly, 13 per cent

Sandling Poll reported Friday President Johnson shot up about 20 per cent in public esteem after his State of the Union address to Congress Tuesday.

The telephone survey conducted by the research firm of Sandling & Co. last week indicated 64.5 per cent of Americans thought Johnson had done well as president after the speech compared with 44.3 in a similar poll taken three days earlier.

Other results: 14.3 per cent of those polled thought, even

after the speech, that Johnson had done poorly, 13 per cent were conditional and 7.9 per cent either had no opinion or refused to comment.

In the poll taken earlier, 22 per cent thought Johnson was doing a bad job, 22.6 per cent were conditional and 11.1 per cent had nothing to say.

On another aspect of the situation, 69.9 per cent of those polled after the speech said they thought Johnson had done all he could to settle the Vietnam war, compared with 65.6 per cent before the speech.

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NWT Council

'Snow Job' Irks

YELLOW KNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Northwest Territories council Friday rejected committee study of an advisory paper requested on northern education after members were told the paper was written in Ottawa.

"This... is a snow job," said Bob Williamson, elected member for Central Arctic.

He said the paper on curriculum was requested at the last council session, but now only the territorial education director was present for questioning.

"I am beginning to get tired of territorial advisors having to be answerable for papers presented to council that were prepared in Ottawa," he said.

Williamson said he had three dozen questions about schooling in the Canadian north and it was unfair to ask N.W.T. Education Director B. C. Gillie about a paper prepared without Gillie's advice.

Earlier, Lyle Trimble accused the federal government of preaching sermons about a just society while keeping the Canadian north in perpetual colonialism.

He joined two other elected councillors who earlier had warned that unless basic policy changes were made soon, "there will be trouble."



Earthling Comes Home

Cosmonaut Boris Volynov digs into some earth-type grub after landing safely in Soviet Union Saturday. His return successfully completed four-man mission in which Russians achieved world's first crew transfer between orbiting spaceships. It was hard work and Volynov got pretty hungry.—(AP)

Democrats Persevere

Hickel Awaits Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eleven of President-elect Nixon's 62 cabinet nominees apparently will be confirmed swiftly after their chief is inaugurated Monday but Walter J. Hickel may wait until Tuesday for his job as secretary of the interior.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), of the Senate Interior Committee, said Saturday his panel will not vote on the Alaska governor's appointment until Monday morning. And he added that he understands two senators will not agree to waive the required 24-hour waiting period after the committee recommends Senate confirmation.

ONLY ONE
There appears no doubt that Hickel will receive committee approval and Senate confirmation. But the delay underscores

the fact that he is the only one of the 12 appointees who has undergone prolonged and sometimes critical questioning in hearings running for an unusual four days.

The rest of Republican Nixon's choices have had generally clear sailing before the various examining committees controlled by Democrats.

THREE DAYS

After three days of public hearings which produced criticism of Hickel's views on conservation, Jackson's committee went into closed session Saturday to consider his personal finances. This was interrupted for public testimony on his connections with oil and gas leases. Then the executive hearing was resumed.

After the final session, Jackson told reporters Hickel has agreed to dispose of more than \$1,000,000 in stock interests which might have even "the appearance of potential conflicts of interest" with his duties as secretary.

Also in Washington, President Johnson signed a bill doubling the salary of the president of the United States to \$200,000 a year.

FIRST SINCE '48

The increase will take effect when Richard M. Nixon is sworn in as president. It will be the first presidential pay increase since 1949 when the yearly salary was raised to \$100,000 from \$75,000.

The Senate gave the bill final congressional approval Wednesday and sent it to the White House.

Johnson, who proposed the pay increase, also urged in his budget message Wednesday that congressional salaries be raised to \$42,500 a year from \$30,000.

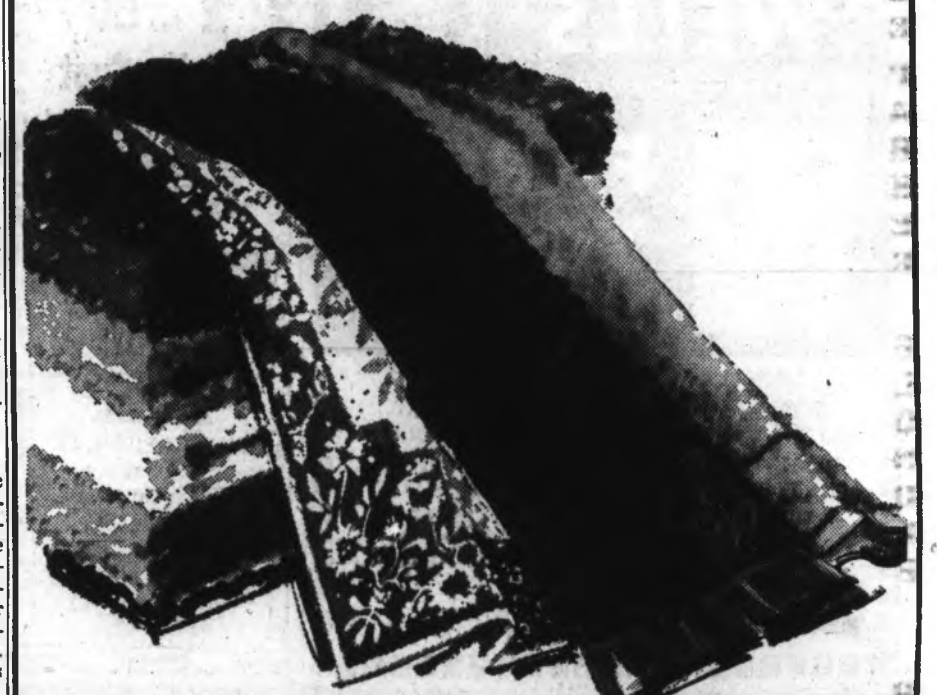
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If firsts would be 2.98

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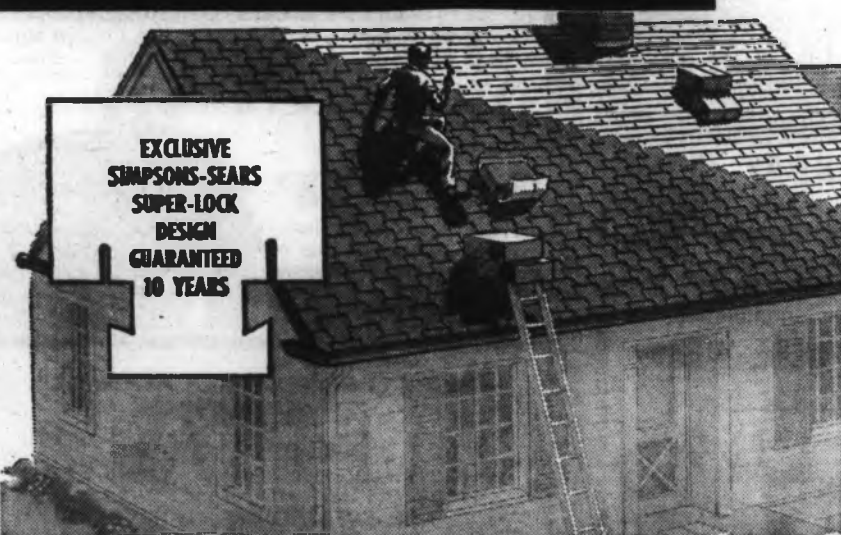
A quick way to get extra storage space—unit assembles easily, yet looks built-in. Chrome-plated steel "tele-poles" sit tight. Adjustable Ezy-clamp shelves, in white finish. Adjusts to fit 36" to 9'. Reg. 19.99. SALE PRICE 16.99

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Save 1.32 a pair on these Ibeex Canadian-made, all-cotton, flannelette sheets; downy-soft nap, yarn-whipped ends. Creamy white or blue or rose border. Size 70x90". Stock up now and save at these low sale prices! Reg. 7.98. SALE PRICE 6.66

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Example: Average 30x35' roof, completely installed.

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BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Snow a Blessing

By M. V. CHESNUT

FROST DAMAGE (L. McG., Victoria) — It is impossible to say yet whether or not the plants and shrubs in your garden were permanently damaged by our year-end cold spell, but I think it unlikely.

You see, we were fortunate in that the snow came first, BEFORE the low temperatures, and snow is an excellent insulator, blanketing the ground and holding in its residual warmth. While tender shrubs may be killed to the snow line, the roots should survive in most cases and should sprout again in the spring.

The situation is very different from that notorious November frost of 1955. In that instance, there was no protecting cover of snow; moreover, the frost struck suddenly, following a period of mild, moist weather, and most of our plants were still in a state of active growth, green and sappy and extremely vulnerable to frost.

Many valued plants were killed at the roots, even such fairly hardy subjects as roses, and the Monterey cypress, a popular hedge plant up to that time, was wiped out completely. I doubt if a single hedge of this evergreen

can be found in the entire province today.

All we can do at the moment is cross our fingers and wait. One hopeful sign in my own garden is a Eucalyptus tree planted in the spring of 1968 and now 10 feet tall, which hasn't as yet lost as much as a single leaf.

BARTLETT PEAR (A.L., Sidney) — The text books on fruit growing all insist that the Bartlett pear is self-sterile and must have another pear tree of a different variety nearby to cross-pollinate the blossoms; the Conference pear is often recommended as a "husband" for Bartlett.

Nevertheless I know of many local gardens where a single Bartlett tree is producing good crops of pears, even though there are no other pears in the immediate neighborhood.

Just how these Bartlett blossoms manage to set fruit without cross-pollination, I don't quite know but I remember reading somewhere that there is a tetraploid Bartlett — this is a tree with a double set of chromosomes — which can set a full crop with its own pollen, and it is possible that these isolated trees which are cropping without a mate are of this "double Bartlett" variety.

While it is always safer to plant two compatible varieties, if you have room for only one tree I think I would go ahead and plant your Bartlett.

FIRETHORN PRUNING (W.S., Victoria) — The best time to prune Pyracantha rogersiana is in late June or early July, immediately after the blossoms are finished. I should point out, though, that Roger's Firethorn seldom requires much in the way of pruning as it is the daintiest and least "pushy" of the Pyracantha tribe.

Unless your wall shrub is very old and badly neglected, all you need do is cut away any dead or diseased wood and do a little shaping to promote neatness and symmetry.

LAUREL BERRIES (H.J., Duncan) — I'm afraid I can't think of any possible use for the berries on your laurel hedge, although I believe the old herbalists used to distill an oil from laurel berries to be used as an embrocation to relieve the pain of rheumatism.

The leaves of the true laurel — Laurus nobilis — are the "bay" leaves used for seasoning stews, soups and sauces, but the leaves of the cherry laurel are poisonous.

ART BUCHWALD and the Status Disaster

'Post' Elite In Trouble

Several months ago the Saturday Evening Post arbitrarily cut 3,000,000 subscribers from its lists, and announced it was keeping only those readers who had the purchasing power as well as the status worthy of the new sophisticated SEP format.

I reported at the time that those dropped from the list of subscribers suffered a grievous blow to their egos as well as to their positions in the community.

If the Saturday Evening Post considered you a deadbeat, you didn't have much choice but to either pretend you were still getting the magazine and live a lie, or move out of the neighborhood before anyone found out.

One of the tragedies of the decision to cut its subscription list in half was that the Saturday Evening Post turned brother against brother, mother-in-law against daughter-in-law, friend against friend.

The people who got the Post after the decision had been made lorded it over those who had been dropped from the list, and it looked for a time as if the Saturday Evening

Post subscribers would rule the world.

But then it happened. Without warning, the publishers of the Post decided to put the magazine out of business, and the 3,000,000 elite suddenly found themselves without a magazine they could call their own.

Those on top found themselves on the bottom, and those on the bottom (the ones who had been dropped arbitrarily months back) found themselves riding high.

I wish I could report that there was some Christian charity shown towards the SEP subscribers, but there had been so much bitterness in the past that when the Post announced it was going out of business, the "deadbeats" celebrated throughout the land.

Kellerman, who had been arbitrarily dropped by the Post last May because he only owned one car, was paid a visit by Sanskrit, whose subscription to the Saturday Evening Post made his credit rating as good as Jean Paul Getty's.

As Kellerman answered the door, Sanskrit said, "I don't

like to ask you this, but I was wondering if I could read your Life magazine when you're finished."

"Not on your life, Sanskrit," Kellerman said. "You seem to forget that only two months ago I asked to read your Saturday Evening Post and you said, 'I don't know if the Post would want you or not. It's not up to me. I don't make the rules.'"

"You're not going to bear a grudge over an incident like that, Kellerman? I did let you have my Look, didn't I?"

"I didn't want your Look — I wanted your Saturday Evening Post. You said you'd be happy to let me read the Post but if they found out about it at Curtis, they might cut you off and you and your family weren't in a position to stick your necks out. Do you remember that, Sanskrit?"

"I acted hastily," Sanskrit pleaded. "There was so much pressure. I saw what happened to you after the Post cut your subscription and I was afraid it would happen to me."

"I saw the way the kids treated your kids at school — how your credit was cut at the stores, how they dropped

you from the bridge club and the swimming pool."

"One night, I swear it, Kellerman, I said to my wife, 'I don't care what they do to me, I'm going to give Kellerman last week's copy of the Saturday Evening Post.'"

"But you weren't home, and I was afraid to leave the issue at the front door. The next day I got cold feet. I know it's hard to justify, but I ask you, Kellerman — would you have acted differently if the Saturday Evening Post had cancelled my subscription instead of yours?"

"We'll never know, Sanskrit, and I hope I never have to make the decision. But I want you to feel what it's like to be on the bottom, without a magazine that you can call your own. I hope you suffer the way I did."

"Please, Kellerman, if you won't give me Life, let me at least have a peek at the Reader's Digest."

Kellerman smiled. "I don't know if the Digest would want you or not. It's not up to me. After all, I don't make the rules." And with that Kellerman laughed hysterically and slammed the door.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Marriage Spoils Love?

LONDON (NANA) — Franco Nero flew in to attend the out-of-town premiere of Vanessa Redgrave's new play. One of their intimates assured me that the romance is getting "serious." I still doubt whether they have marriage in mind. They're afraid of spoiling a beautiful friendship.

As Commonwealth United's boss Henry Weinstein explained: "My wife and I are divorced, but we are now more in love with each other than when we were married." It happens this way sometimes.

Henry is off to Yugoslavia for the end-of-the-picture party of his Battle of Neretva. Before leaving he whispered a secret: "Marshal Tito will be the guest of honor."

Henry has 12 pictures to be made during 1969 — which puts him in the major studio class — this month The Christmas Tree, starring William Holden and Virna Lisi, with Terence Young directing in France.

Next month, The Magic Christian, in which Peter Sellers plays the richest man in the world. He picks up Bingo (the Beetle) in Hyde Park and adopts him. Peter in the film is fed up with the hypocrisy of the world and sets out to teach it a lesson.

In March, Henry puts Viva Max before the cameras, with Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters and Ray Walston, locationing in San Antonio and Rome.

"I elected to make the company headquarters in London," Henry told me. "We have offices in New York and Los Angeles, but for this new major company, I decided London would be the best base for the pictures we will make all over the world."

"There is more excitement here about making films, people are more interested, more alive. There is a staidness in Hollywood, a let's-copy-the-latest-hit, that you don't find in London."

I first met Henry when he was at 20th Century-Fox in Hollywood — having come from the theatre and television worlds of New York. His first producing assignment was Tender Is the Night, starring Jason Robards and Jennifer Jones as "Dick" and "Nicole," with Jill St. John as "Rosemary."

Then he had a gruelling session with Marilyn Monroe, and the company finally took her out of the film and that was the last thing she was ever to do for the screen. After that, Henry took his producer's hat to MGM.

It was only when he finally broke away and went to New York to work with Ely Landau that his career went into high gear, culminating in his present position as head of world-wide production for the newly formed Commonwealth United Film Company.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Offers Word-Quiz

It's time for another master word-quiz today. This one will deal with "analogies" and "opposites," and you should get at least half of them, without consulting a dictionary or any other reference work.

1. If "optics" is the science of vision, and "acoustics" is the science of sound, what is the science dealing with touch?

2. Speaking of the senses, what is the name of the "sixth sense" that tells us whether we are standing or sitting or falling?

3. A relative on the father's side of the family is "agnate"; what is a relative on the mother's side of the family?

4. The "apogee" is that

point in the orbit of the moon when it is farthest from the earth; what do we call the point at which the moon is nearest to the earth?

5. Bad digestion is "dyspepsia"; what is good digestion?

6. If you borrow a rake or a broom, you have to return the same rake or broom, but if you borrow money, you don't return the same money, only its equivalent; what do we call goods that are freely exchangeable or replaceable for another of the same nature or kind, but not identical?

7. A living-room is for living, and a dining room is for dining; what was a "drawing room" devised for?

8. "Voracity" is desiring or

consuming large quantities of food; what is the clinical name for the opposite condition of not wanting or being able to eat?

9. What is the concluding, or summing-up, part of an oration?

10. "Monotheism" is the belief in one god, and "polytheism" is the belief in many; what is the term to designate the exclusive worship of one deity without denying the existence of others?

11. A government controlled by the rich is a "plutocracy"; a government controlled by all the people is a "democracy"; what is a government in which a certain amount of property is a necessary qualification for office?

12. Unlike elements that

blend together completely are called "homogenized"; what is the word describing elements that will not blend?

13. The adjective pertaining to wood is, of course, "wooden"; what is the adjective pertaining to cork?

14. A full range of color is called a "spectrum"; what is the full range or compass of a voice or instrument called?

15. A baby is a very young child; but what is a newborn baby called?

1. Haptics. 2. Proprioceptive. 3. Enate. 4. Perigee. 5. Euphoria. 6. Fungibles. 7. Withdrawing. 8. Anorexia. 9. Peroration. 10. Henotheism. 11. Timocracy. 12. Inimicible. 13. Suberic. 14. Diapason. 15. Neonatus.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Jogging Through Life
Adventurous, Healthy

We have taken up jogging, and with it we are finding a wide variety of new outdoor pleasure.

We aren't trying to set any speed records with our jogging. Actually, our jogging is a mixture of brisk walking and trotting. Rather than keeping to set jogging courses, we are looking for pleasant outdoor walks, and we have been finding new enjoyment almost on our doorstep.

Goldstream Park, within walking distance of our Langford Lake home, provides several excellent jogging and hiking courses.

Nature Trails

With Wife Taffy and black Labrador Little Jo, we have been taking to the nature trails in the park and discovering new winter adventures in a park, which nearly always we have to ourselves. The nature trail upstream along the Goldstream from the campground entrance makes a delightful jogging-hiking course and rest stops at the river edge provide something different at every turn. You can watch the coho spawning, the cutthroat trout staying close to the spawning salmon redds, hopeful to pick up loose eggs, and the steelhead hiding under rocks as they head upstream to the spawning beds. The symphony-like music of the bubbling creek is a delight.

Giant Trees

Ferns, plantlife, the giant trees and fallen nurse logs, along with the birds, squirrels, occasional otter or mink, provide an ever-changing scene of nature interest.

The trail is about a mile from the camp registration point to the waterfall and it is another mile back along the carmine road.

Sidetrails to the stream edge, or up the paths leading to different campsites, vary the course. Sometimes we park in one of the campsites and simply jog the better than two miles around the perimeter of the campground.

Pot of Coffee

When we return to the campsite, we often light up the stove in the travel wagon and boil up a pot of coffee. Bovril or Oxo... and it really is an exhilarating feeling to enjoy a little cookout all by ourselves in the middle of winter.

Exercise was really the reason to start jogging, but there are all sorts of side benefits. You really don't see this country we live in from the window of a vehicle, which is the way most of us see it.

It looks quite a bit different when you see it on shanks pony, and whenever you see something that interests you, whether it is a pretty view, an attractive growth of moss, or a little trail that seems to entice you along it, you can stop and enjoy or explore whatever draws your attention.

Full Accord

Although in full accord with the current fad which is seeing hundreds of businessmen and housewives take to jogging as a health and keep-fit kick, that wasn't what started the jogging.

I took ill while on holidays at the end of October and they packed me off to hospital in a rush. I had never missed a day at work through sickness in my life... and when did I get sick — on vacation.

I underwent x-rays, cardiograms and just about every test they could dream up, and it didn't take doctors Mark Roach and Peter Banks long to come up with the answer... diabetes.

Help Aplenty

At first I felt the world had blown up in my face, but at the time I was so sick I didn't care much about anything. It could have been much worse, and I had been prepared for the worst.

I soon got plenty of advice, help and counselling from doctors, nurses, dieticians, and was bombarded with literature which outlined my problem, and the methods of control.

It didn't take me long to realize it wasn't much of a problem at all. Life was going to be even better than it had been.

A shot with a needle every morning, regular eating, a strict diet, would allow me to lead a life as active... no, even more active... than I had before. There would be no cutback on outdoor activity... rather, more of it.

It would mean adjusting to a new and wholesome way of life, a way of life that could benefit just about anybody,



Slim Merriman jogs with Little Jo

diabetic or not. First I had to cut out my carousing habits... no more booze, no more midnight Chinese food banquets, and no more pleasant hours in the pub where on many nights I used to sip just as many calories as I now may consume during three meals and two nourishment snacks in a day.

But, on the other hand, I need no longer fear those obnoxious road blocks which lazy policemen of today are using more and more as a means of harassing law-abiding motorists the easy way (for the policemen), rather than getting out on road patrol where they could really pick up the offending drivers.

It was a little tough to attend three cocktail parties in one week without taking so much as a glass of ginger ale, even a potato chip.

Actually, it became evident to me that this diabetes was probably a blessing in disguise that would force me to keep in good health and avoid much more serious illnesses. I have to admit I was considerably overweight, out of shape, and just asking for trouble, especially for a person who was as active as I am.

First step along the road to the new "good life" was an ultimatum from the doctors to immediately lose a lot of

weight, or they wouldn't be responsible.

Target for weight loss was 25 pounds and I have just about made it in the 2½ months since starting the campaign. Waistline has dropped from 43 to 36 inches, and still getting slimmer. I now weigh 165 pounds, and still dropping. In 1955 when I went on the Gaylord Hauser and Lelord Kordel diets in conjunction with a Colonist diet series, I weighed in at 212. When I finished the diet and went back to "bad living," I soared to 220 pounds.

Life or Death

That can't happen this time, as a matter of life or death.

With proper diet and exercise I need never realize I have diabetes. I will be in better condition and more active than I have been since my army days of the Second World War.

That is where the jogging comes in. It wasn't the jogging that took off the weight. It may have helped, but it is the 1,000-calorie diet that is doing it. But a brisk one-hour walk — three miles — will use up 300 calories.

The jogging and the walking helps the weight come off as it should, in the right places. My treatment entails bal-

ancing the daily insulin with regular daily exercise and a rigid diet.

My job as outdoor editor entails some pretty strenuous exercise on weekends, hiking and wading along rivers, exploring outdoor trails, finding new access routes, scrambling along beaches. But during the week I often don't get too much exercise. I had to balance things with daily exercise.

Jogging and walking during the week seemed to be the answer.

I have juggled my work schedule to allow some afternoon daylight time for the outdoor hikes.

Everywhere one turns there is a new adventure in walking.

Stiff Muscles

We no longer hop in the car to go to the store. We walk and jog the mile to the building supply. We walk and jog to visit neighbors half a mile away. We are rediscovering our neighborhood on foot.

Black Labrador Little Jo loves it. Wife Taffy and I also love it.

At first, muscles got a little stiff. Even Little Jo panted a little after a jog. It isn't so tough now.

We found Esquimalt Lagoon a delightful nature hike and jogging course. It is exactly one mile from the old Dugout at the bridge to the Lagoon store and there are hundreds of sea birds, ducks and other life to enjoy along the way, even trout dimpling the glassy lagoon surface.

Whiffen Spit at Sooke is another enjoyable seashore hiking course. On another trip we drove down Gillespie Road on the way to East Sooke, stopped at Roche Cove for a duck hunt with Little Jo and then took off along the railway tracks for a one-mile-each-way hike to beautiful Matheson Lake, which we have usually approached from the Rocky Point side.

Plans Hatch

We have some jogging hikes planned for nicer weather.

One of these is the two-mile shore of Beaver Lake and Elk Lake.

John Dean Park, Bear Hill Park, Mt. Douglas Park, Lochside Drive on both sides of Royal Oak Avenue, and the Mount Toimie trails are only a few of our other spring jogging-hiking targets, and we expect to tell readers about these trips in subsequent columns.

This walking is a new adventure in life... and so far we like it.

Government Spending Blamed

Canada's inflation problem is being caused by government spending, Robert Thompson, Progressive Conservative MP, said Saturday.

Several recent taxation measures, such as the social development tax, are unfair and unreasonable, the MP from Red Deer, Alta., told a forum-seminar at University of Victoria. The seminar was sponsored by the university Conservative Club for members of the Progressive Conservative

Association on Vancouver Island. * * *

Mr. Thompson said the cost of government was double what it was in 1963, and interest rates were higher than ever before. Canada is entering the second stage of Trudeauania, waiting to see what the prime minister's policies will be, Mr. Thompson said. * * *

Magnus Verbrugge, Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal by-election in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, also spoke at the seminar.



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Career Started with Father
By New Brigadier-General

By DON GAIN

A man who came to Victoria from Dauphin, Man., to join his father's regiment in 1940, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and appointed commandant of Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

Col. Donald MacLennan, 49, of Winnipeg, has had a colorful career with the army since he resigned from a Dauphin bank and came to Victoria to enlist in the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

His father, A. M. MacLennan of 206 St. Charles, was major in command of No. 3 Company here at the time.

SAME COMPANY
"I was commanding the same company I had in France in 1918," the father said Friday.

"My son started in the ranks," he said. "He wouldn't take a commission. He took his initial training here in Victoria."

Mr. MacLennan Sr. started his army career with the Canadian Scottish Regiment in Winnipeg in 1914.

"We were the 79th Cameron Highlanders and our war service began with the Canadian Scottish," he said.

AFTER SERVICE
After service in the Second World War, Mr. MacLennan returned to the Prairies where he was employed by the CNR. He came back to Victoria on retirement in 1954.

The new brigadier-general will replace Brig.-Gen. W. A. Milroy, promoted to the acting rank of major-general last September and appointed Canadian military representative on the international observer team in Nigeria.

Col. MacLennan has been acting commandant of the college since September of last year. He takes over officially Feb. 1.



MacLennan

His army service has taken him all over the world. He was with infantry brigades in Italy and Sicily in the Second World War and won the Bronze Star while on loan to the U.S. Army in the Philippines toward the end of the war.

He saw action in Korea with the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada. After a year as general staff officer with the army's liaison establishment in London, England, he became brigade

major of the Second Brigade of the Canadian Infantry in Europe for a year.

He was put in command of the First Battalion, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada in January, 1959.

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Haggis makes nourishing addition to dinner in honor of Scottish poet Robert Burns, or any dinner, if you ask a Scot. Pipes and Drums of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) honored bard at sixth annual banquet in Red Lion Motor Inn Saturday. Head

chef Jack Wong, left, gets ready to send haggis to guests. In photo above, awaiting arrival of accompanying pipers, are Drummer Gary Barber, WO Ray Gandy and Drummer James Condon.—(William E. John)

Cabs vs. Repairmen High Costs Lambasted

A claim that some Greater Victoria service station operators are taking advantage of the public during the cold weather was made Saturday by Maxwell Bloomfield, president of Bluebird Cabs Ltd.

"Every year at the start of the tourist season we hear cab companies, bus companies and other businessmen accused of robbing the tourist," he said.

He also mentioned charges of "hucksterism on the Causeway," but felt this was not as bad as "the behavior of some of the service station operators in the snow."

LOOK AT RECORDS

Looking over the company records, Mr. Bloomfield said his drivers have been charged between \$15 and \$20 to get towed out of a ditch.

"Normally we would pay \$5 to \$7, depending on how far out of town a tow truck had to come. 'Snow tires (at some dealers) are priced higher than usual, and some operators are charging \$2 a wheel for installation on top of that — usually installation is thrown in for the price of the tire," he said.

CHAIN COST

Mr. Bloomfield said the cost of chains has also risen. "Chains, which used to cost as little as \$15, are retailing now at some dealers for \$28," he said.

The snow and ice, said Mr. Bloomfield, have been a bust for the taxicab companies. "All we're doing is providing a service for the people because we're in the business," he said, "but we're not making any money at all."

SINCE SNOWFALL

He's proud of his company's record since the first snowfall just after Christmas. "We stayed on the job and answered our phones even over the holiday period, but some companies just gave up and plugged their switchboards," he said.

The company has 23 taxis, and only four are still undamaged, according to Mr. Bloomfield.

"The other will cost between

\$50 and \$500 to get bodywork fixed when the snow goes," he said.

Injured Five Better

The five persons admitted to hospital Friday after a bus-truck collision that injured 26 were still in Royal Jubilee Hospital late Saturday.

All were reported in "quite satisfactory" condition. They are: Albert Van Akker, 5, of 550 Rithet, whose nose was broken; Stella Donylyk, 50, of 143 Government, compound fracture of the left leg; Joyce Baker, 48, of 415 Michigan, back injury; Margaret Barker, 71, of 260 Douglas, leg injuries; and Helen Trahan, 66, of 124 Government, arm and chest injuries.

AFTER TREATMENT

Twenty others who were helped from the bus through a rear exit door and a window were released after treatment at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Two passengers with minor injuries declined treatment.

The collision, at about 8:45 a.m. at Government and Humboldt, involved a Haultain route bus northbound on Government and a southbound Johnson Terminals truck making a left turn from Government on Humboldt.

The intersection was coated with ice.

The truck was carrying 15 tons of liquor. None of it was spilled.

Sorry, But Nobody Knows

Why This Weather?

By JUDY JENKINS

"Why are we having this Prairie weather?" is a question often asked by snow-weary Vancouver Islanders during the past three weeks — and the same query is being asked by the weatherman.

It's the question that makes long-term forecasts impossible, according to a Victoria climatologist.

Up to a point, the record cold snap and heavy snow that hit the Island on Boxing Day can be explained, Dr. W. J. Munder of the University of Victoria said Saturday.

The air flow over the southern tip of Vancouver Island at 20,000 to 30,000 feet above the ground usually follows a pattern of flow from west to east. In late December it changed directions to come from the northeast, bringing the Arctic cold along, he said.

The continuing low temperatures and snow of the past few weeks can be blamed on still another air flow shift. The direction is now from the northwest, he said.

The reason the air flow changed directions is the real mystery, said Dr. Munder.

Weather experts know such a change produces the cold, but they don't fully understand why the change occurs. Many theories for such changes have been advanced, but none has been proven or widely accepted, he said.

These unpredictable variations are the reason forecasts

aren't made for more than 30 days.

Clouds and snow flurries are expected to continue through today all over the Island with temperatures ranging between 25 and 32 in Victoria and 15 and 25 in Nanaimo.

Today, Monday

National Ballet Tour In City for Certain

Reports that performances here by the National Ballet Company had been cancelled were described by a tour official Saturday as "completely false and misleading."

Executive stage manager for the company, Anthony Clarke, said from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, "We will definitely be at the Royal Theatre Sunday (this) afternoon and Monday evening."

"If anyone has any ideas that we are not playing in Victoria, he has only to meet the 9 a.m. ferry, because we plan to be on it. I just can't understand how anyone would want to do a thing like this to us."

Symphony president Gerald Neely said, "I was astounded when I read that report. We have a sellout for the ballet and this is going to cause us a great deal of upset."

The symphony is sponsoring the concert and is also supplying additional musicians for the ballet orchestra.

'Youngsters Find Me Interesting'

Papa Seeking Student Presidency

By SUE MAYSE

Students at the University of Victoria may find themselves led by an Alma Mater Society president older than many of their own parents, following student council elections Jan. 31.

Norman Wright, 46, a second-year arts student, will run as presidential candidate for the loosely-defined group that calls itself the United and Independent Party.

His opposition will be in late teens or early 20s — but Mr. Wright doesn't seem much abashed by the generation gap that's been frustrating so many of his peers.

Apart from being called "Papa Wright" by most of the students he knows, his reputation at university after 30 years since his last formal schooling was excellent, he said.

"The availability of encouragement from teachers I found very good."

He quoted several publications — one issued in 1900 and another in 1918 — and Msgr. Michael O'Connell, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, said Dr. Rowell was delving into ancient history.

LIBERTY DECREE
He said the sort of anti-Protestant mentality quoted by Dr. Rowell went out with Vatican II, the ecumenical council.

"The church's decree on religious liberty at Vatican II makes it very clear that every believer and every church should be able to exist in freedom in every country, including those which are predominantly Catholic," he said.

EARNST STUDY

Dr. Rowell, in his letter, urged Mr. Trudeau to "give earnest study to this issue in the light of the facts stated, and do your utmost to preserve the unity of Canada."

Msgr. O'Connell said he felt the matter of representation at the Vatican should be judged, not as a religious issue, but in light of the benefit that would accrue to Canada by having a listening post there.



Wright

ning, he said, was the best thing that could happen.

Mr. Wright himself had a share of this faculty-student communication.

"I filled a vacancy in the senate subcommittee on entrance requirements, and I like what has been happening as a result of students and teachers working together," he said.

"I'm concerned with the continuation of the changes that have resulted from what's being called 'confrontation,'" he said.

"Those of us who worked on the subcommittees know that it's not confrontation. It's people getting together and talking about how to give the students a different way of reaching their own goals."

His group, the U and I, was concerned with maintaining this way of doing things, he said.

"This year has been a good beginning, but only a beginning. 'We should broaden our areas of discussion, implement changes already authorized, and bring into discussion new topics that both feel need attention.'"

Counselling Goes to Schools

Tapes Help Job Decisions

An eyeball-to-eyeball concept of career counselling begins this week at Victoria high school with the videotaping of a speech on sales marketing.

The tape will be sent to other Victoria schools and additional tapes will be made of various jobs and professions for presentation to high school students.

"It's a direct kind of counselling," said Kenneth Bloomfield, research consultant of the Greater Victoria school board.

"It's also a good example of

community integration. We'll be using modern electronic devices to build a bridge between the business and professional community, which knows what it wants, and the students, many of whom don't know what they want."

The basic idea, he said, is to have resource people visit the high schools and talk to students. Their talks will be videotaped and distributed throughout the city.

The first talk will be given by Willis Penny of New Orleans, former director of

Seen In Passing

Stu Goodridge talking about ceramic tiles... (A stock controller for a building supply company, he is single and lives at 1814 Belmont. His hobbies are flying and sport car racing.)

...Pat Konkia expounding the aesthetic values of mathematics... Carolyn Zapf sticking on identification tags... Donna Creelman innoculating an orange...

...Rick Newsome carrying his hockey stick to work... Godfrey Ellis seeking inspiration from the peaceful countenance of Ralph Dale... Daphney Elwick receiving a surprise call from Edmonton... Anne Turner baking loganberry pies...

...Jim Melanes celebrating his 22nd birthday in style... Gus and Sue Trikeriots heading for Hawaii.



Stu

Victoria Cleric Protests Vatican Diplomatic Link

By DON GAIN

If Canada establishes diplomatic relations with the Vatican, it would place Protestants "in an impossible position," a

Adoption Discussion

New adoption policies will be explained at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Rockneighs elementary school, by members of the Family and Childrens Service. Parents who have adopted children will attend the forum and answer questions.

Grant Given

Professor M. D. Faber of the University of Victoria English department is among Canadian scholars awarded a total of \$455,185 in research grants by the Canada Council. Dr. Faber's award is \$2,490.

Victoria clergyman said Saturday.

Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church in an open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, said such action would give "a standard of recognition to the Roman Church which is not given to any other church."

Mr. Trudeau announced last week his government favors diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. But, he said, first there should be a test of Canadian public opinion.

CHURCH STATE
In his letter Dr. Rowell said diplomatic relations should be studied in the light of Vatican principles.

"The Vatican represents both a church and a state," he wrote, "even as the Pope is both the ecclesiastical head and the political ruler, and these cannot be divorced the one from the other. Neither can the Pope be judged apart from the canon law and authoritative teachings of his own church."

Dr. Rowell said the Roman Catholic Church teaches that Protestants are heretics and their ministers are impostors,

He quoted several publications — one issued in 1900 and another in 1918 — and Msgr. Michael O'Connell, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, said Dr. Rowell was delving into ancient history.

LIBERTY DECREE
He said the sort of anti-Protestant mentality quoted by Dr. Rowell went out with Vatican II, the ecumenical council.

"The church's decree on religious liberty at Vatican II makes it very clear that every believer and every church should be able to exist in freedom in every country, including those which are predominantly Catholic," he said.

EARNST STUDY

Dr. Rowell, in his letter, urged Mr. Trudeau to "give earnest study to this issue in the light of the facts stated, and do your utmost to preserve the unity of Canada."

Msgr. O'Connell said he felt the matter of representation at the Vatican should be judged, not as a religious issue, but in light of the benefit that would accrue to Canada by having a listening post there.

No Swimming

Victoria Chinatown Lions' Swim Club has cancelled this morning's classes at the Crystal Garden.



Husband, Hepburn put on rings

Quiet Swiss Wedding

Second for Audrey, 39, Nine Years Her Junior

MARGES, Switzerland (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn, 39, and Dr. Andrea Dotti, 30, an Italian psychiatrist, left Saturday for a honeymoon at a secret location following their wedding at city hall here.

Madame Denise Rattaz, mayor of Marges, performed the civil ceremony in a dimly lit room crowded with some 40 guests. Hundreds of spectators waited outside during the 10-minute ceremony before the couple emerged, smiling, and waved to the crowd.

Miss Hepburn looked radiant in a pink high-neck cashmere dress with matching hood.

Police protected the couple as they entered a limousine to go to the reception.

An elderly street trader managed to make

his way to their car and offered the actress a bunch of garlo as a good luck token. She lowered the car window and accepted it. The reception was held at the home of actor Yul Brynner not far from Miss Hepburn's villa in nearby Tolochenaz.

It was the second marriage for Miss Hepburn, a Protestant whose 12-year marriage to American actor Mel Ferrer ended in divorce last November.

It was the first marriage for Dotti, a Roman Catholic.

Dotti practices in Rome and met Miss Hepburn on a private Mediterranean cruise.

The sun was shining for the first time in two weeks as the couple drove up to the town hall to be married.

Rome Fashion Show

Layer Look Featured

ROME (AP) — Patrick de Barentzen scored a smash Saturday with a new "layer look" that headlined the start of women's displays at Italy's spring and summer fashion shows.

His look was constructed in layers — flared pants or skirts, teamed with matching blouse tops and sleeveless coats, long silk mufflers were passed around the neck. The effect was casual and smart. It was a warm weather show. Silks, light and fluttery, or

stiff and grainy, supplanted wools.

Best of all were his two-piece pajama suits in black, brown and white silk topped with floor-length sleeveless coats in white. Pant legs were flared or pleated, depending on whether the silk was crunchy and thick or thin and smooth.

For his pajama outfits de Barentzen used a lot of feline prints such as tiger or ocelot in tawny colorings.

New were his bloomer dresses that ballooned out

from tiny fitted tops like blown up romper suits.

Also on the bouffant theme were his wide-leg party pants, topped back by swollen skirted coat dresses.

De Barentzen abolished collars and put little neckbands in their place. Brief-sleeved blouses were double-breasted and buttoned in gold. Gold was also used for belt buckles. Whip-thin belts indicated the waist but did not squeeze it.

It wouldn't have been a de Barentzen without a group of his spring specials — immaculate belted coats and little, cinched suits in white and navy with prim long collars and raglan sleeves.

Top Italian mens wear designers proved Friday night it is possible to combine snappy new style ideas with elegance. They scored a resounding triumph in spring-summer collections over some rather girly male styles presented earlier.

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Thais Ordered To Cut Frills

BANGKOK (CP) — Cheerleaders at Thai schools have nothing to cheer about. Dr. Boonsorn Martin, director-general of physical education, ordered the schools to eliminate frills in sports parades and cheering performances because they are too expensive.

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Inaugural Social Dos Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon launched the U.S. inaugural social events Saturday, shaking thousands of hands at a women's reception in the elegant setting of the National Gallery of Art while pickets paraded outside.

Scores of guards, Secret

Service agents and military aides kept four slow-moving receiving lines winding their way to be greeted by Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Spiro Agnew,

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower or wives of the new Nixon cabinet members.

In the marble halls and priceless works of art, the Marine Band played, fountains splashed, and the women guests shook hands at separate locations in the gallery gardens, abloom with pink and white azaleas.

long-time friends who have worked in so many campaigns over the years and it's great to greet them here in Washington where we are all celebrating."

But Pre-Honeymooners Shock

Frivolity a Must

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "This is a nice frivolous interview," said Peggy Guggenheim in her apartment at the Hotel Stanhope the other day. "Every woman should have a frivolous side."

Almost everybody talks to Mrs. Guggenheim about the contemporary art that has brought her to New York for the first time in six years. A large part of her collection that she started in the 1930s is being shown at the Guggenheim Museum, which was her uncle's gift to the city. The collection of 266 canvases includes paintings by two of her husbands, Lawrence Vail and Max Ernst, and some by her daughter Pegeen, who died two years ago.

Mrs. Guggenheim is a violently alive woman, who is interested in everything, positively or negatively. Besides art, she likes boots, ("They're my security because my ankles are weak"), shoes, jewelry, clothes, traveling, cities, and people. Especially people. Her life will always be full of parties.

"I was almost afraid to come back," she says. "I hear it's dangerous to go out alone in New York. And they say you have to look under the bed every time you come back to your hotel room."

For the past 20 years she has called Venice home. "I've lived there longer than anywhere else." Before that it was London, where she opened a gallery in the late '30s and Paris where, during the war, she used to buy a painting a day to keep the French cheerful.

In Venice she owns the widest palazzo on the Grand Canal. Built in the 18th century, it has marvellous gardens behind. The floor below water level has become her art gallery. "It used to be servants' rooms but I've kept taking the rooms away from them and hanging pictures. I've built an extra house out in the garden, too."

Her palazzo is furnished with completely modern comfort, except for the dining room where she uses 13th and 14th century dark oak table and chairs with her cubist paintings. Twice a week the palazzo, except for her private rooms, is open to the public as a museum.

At the moment she has stopped buying paintings. "The whole art thing has become a racket," she says.



Guggenheim

"Everything is too imitative, too expensive or too boring. I must say, though, that not collecting has taken a lot of interest out of my life."

In the past she has written two books. The first, her memoirs, called Out of the Century, was considered scandalous, she says. "People didn't write about sex and their own lives as frankly as they do now." Though she uses her family name, she claims four husbands, "only two by benefit of law and none by benefit of the church."

Nevertheless, she is shocked by the new generation. "They all come to Venice on pre-honeymoons," she says. "My grandson, Fabrice Helion, is getting married soon. He's only 19, and I think he's much too young. But what's the difference? They all live together, anyway."

A photograph of Mrs. Guggenheim

Court Shuns Distance For Love

KESTEVAN, England (Reuters) — A court decided Friday that distance is no object to true love.

The ruling came after 19-year-old Audrey Gibson's father objected to her marrying an air force technician who is scheduled for a duty tour on the Indian Ocean island of Gan-where wives are banned.

The court decided the 5,000-mile separation was not sufficient reason to stop the marriage next week.

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MLAs Sit Thursday

Every Chair Passes Test

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Church leaders, university presidents and chancellors, judges, MLAs, their guests and wives, will file into the legislative chamber for the throne speech "in their best bib and tucker," said Speaker William Murray.

Preparations for the session have been going on since Dec. 1; every detail of protocol, procedure and polish has been seen to.

When the third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia convenes at 3 p.m. Thursday, the legislative buildings will shine under the careful attention of its maintenance staff.

In the forefront, 470 members, wives and guests will take part in a pageant that dates back hundreds of years. In the background, the corps of maintenance men will hold their breath, hoping there's a chair for everyone, and that no chair leg gives way.

There are 100 seats reserved for the public on a first-come-first-served basis.

Cameras inside and out will record the proceedings. A battery of reporters will scribble down remarks and comments of Poot-Bahs and dignitaries alike.

The dark red floors of the legislative buildings have been waxed to a glass-like sheen. Walls everywhere have been washed and touched up with paint. Each door-lock has been double-checked. New furniture has been acquired; the old repaired.

The brass glistens and there isn't a leaky radiator. Washrooms have been scoured. Every socket has a working light-bulb and the division bells are in order.

Superintendent of public works Denis Budd, and assistant Harry Eastham, will make a final tour of inspection Monday morning.

"We try to keep it like this at all times," said Mr. Eastham. "This is one occasion we make it a little better."

With this weather, he said, there is not much one can do to beautify the grounds. "We can only see that it's as neat as possible, the stairs are washed down and the place is generally cleaned up."

As for the flowers, "all you'll see is the greenery of

the wallflowers, but it's quite a big job, really."

Although Mr. Eastham called the preparations "routine," he said things sometimes go wrong. For example, at one opening an extra television truck arrived, without a plank area on the lawn for it to park. For a while, "there was a scurry and a scramble," he said.

"The big things will take care of themselves — it's the little things that beat you."

Besides looking after the protocol and sending invitations to all the notables who

attend the reading of the throne speech by Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson, Mr. Speaker must prepare for any eventualty of debate procedure arising in the first few days of the session.

There are usually amendments attempted by the Opposition members, prelude to the political wars ahead.

When the government makes its traditional motion to publish the inaugural proceedings, the opposition can be expected to try to have the whole session's debates published in a Hansard.

Once when such an amendment was asked for, the

matter was allowed to be debated, said Mr. Speaker. Last session, the motion was ruled out of order since a private member cannot demand something that requires the spending of public funds.

The 100 fortunates who occupy seats for the public, and television viewers across the province, will see the chamber jam-packed for the cool formality of the throne speech.

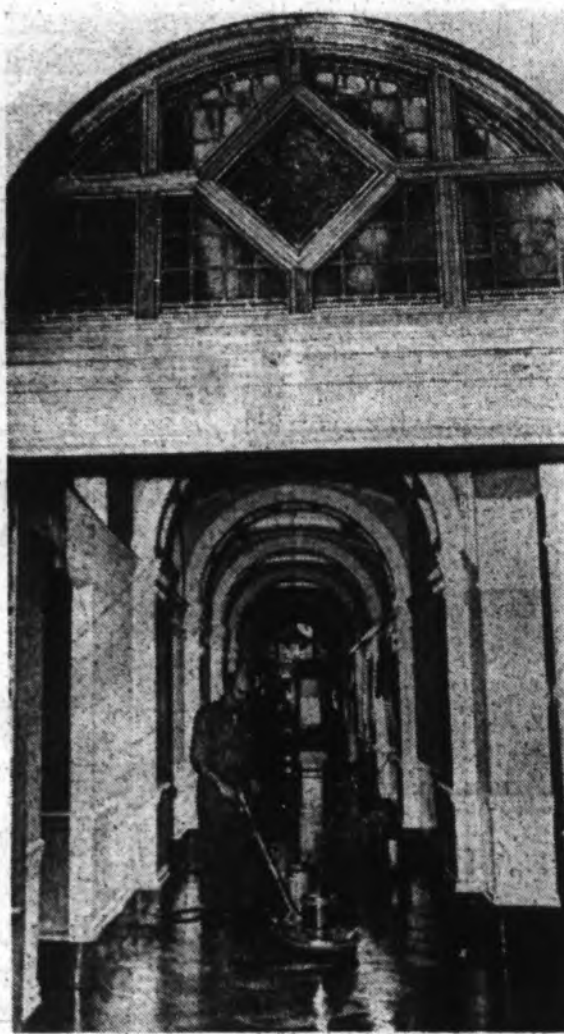
After that, the extra seats will be removed and the members will spread out to gain elbow room for political manoeuvring.



Fish-eye lens captures entrance, rotunda



Speaker's chair in place



Another sparkler soon

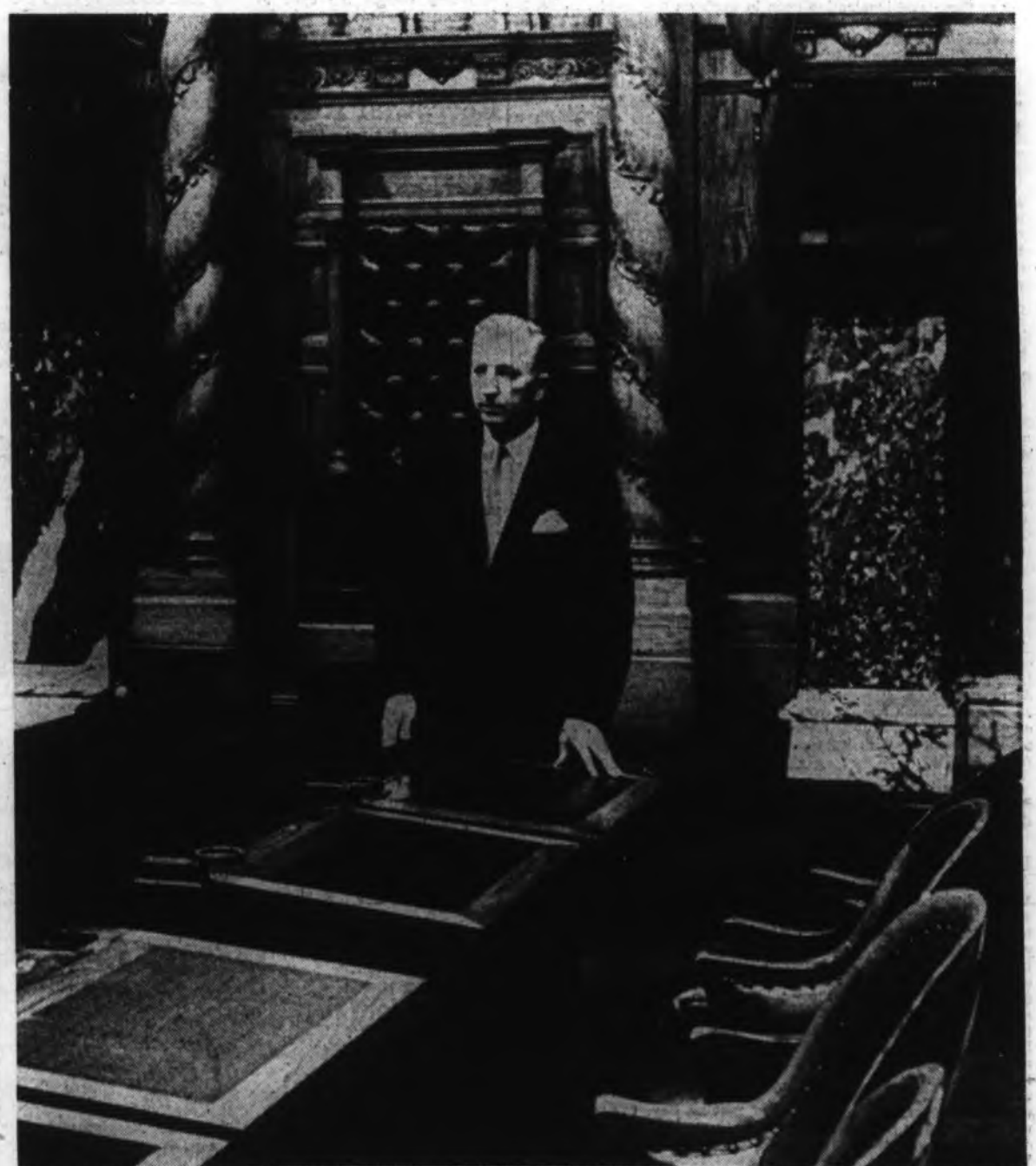


Light task among cleaning challenges



Just like elaborate birthday cake

All Photographs by Jim Ryan



Speaker Murray casts eye along inkwell line

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Books for today's traveller . . .

Half the fun in travelling is the anticipation and preparation . . . and under this latter heading comes reading up on the countries and places you plan to visit . . . To read now . . . and tuck into your suitcase when you finally take off . . . are the paperback Collins Holiday Guides . . . the complete series of which you'll find at the Book Nook, priced at a modest \$1.25 each . . . All the European countries, including Spain, Portugal, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Austria and Germany . . . with pertinent up-to-the-minute information . . . Also the handy and inexpensive Ford's Guides . . . "Europe on a Shoestring," "Bargain Parades of the World" and "All the World at Low Cost" . . . and Frommer's \$5 and \$10 a day travel books . . . They're as much fun for the arm-chair traveller as the actual sojourner to read! . . . With Israel a focus of world interest, many people are planning an early visit . . . Two fascinating, brand new books on this country are now available . . . "Israel" by Elian-L. Finbert . . . best described as "the promised land re-discovered" . . . and "Jerusalem," a joy to read and look at . . . Both copiously illustrated . . . A new, revised edition of "Spain" by Yves Bottineau is really terrific, say people who've travelled in Spain . . . a real "must" if you plan to visit this fascinating country . . . The Book Nook, 16 Centennial Square, 386-0015.

Both men and women in Rome are wearing black velvet suits in the evening. Count Cresspi's suit has diamond buttons.

And dresses to travel with . . .

Clothes may not make the woman . . . but the right clothes certainly help make any trip more enjoyable . . . so after examining the aforementioned books, we dropped in next door to Impacts 'n' Imports to see what they had to offer in the way of a travel wardrobe . . . A rewarding visit, we must say! . . . We were shown some really lovely pure silk and Abraham silk dresses which take to packing like ducks to water . . . light-weight, uncrushable, and undemanding . . . the sort of chic dresses you'll wear proudly and confidently no matter where in the world you may roam . . . There's a silk shirtwaist shift with long sleeves and tie belt . . . a really beautiful flower print . . . priced at just \$60 . . . A sleeveless dress in brown and white printed silk with scalloped roll collar and tiny button trim . . . Another print with an oriental flavor and wide border . . . the latter being cleverly used in the dress design to produce a very striking effect . . . one of these in blues and gold, another in shades of rose and gold . . . No two of these dresses come in exactly the same colors . . . which makes them pretty exclusive . . . We also saw two other kinds of dresses . . . An orange and blue oriental print with short sleeves, separate tie collar . . . (heavenly for a tall brunette, size 10) . . . and a sleeveless dress with the new collared V-neckline, contoured belt and stitched pleats starting high on the yoke . . . Lovely! . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7053.

Femininity will be restored to the beach next summer with the appearance of soft, demure swim dresses.

Real economy versus the other kind . . .

"It takes as much brains to spend money wisely as it does to make it" . . . we were told in our youth . . . and the longer we live and the more we see, the more we're convinced this is true . . . Take the matter of clothes buying, for instance . . . if you've pots of money you probably don't have to count the cost (though we've noticed that the best-heeled people are often the canniest shoppers!) . . . But the average person has to put her clothes dollar where it will do the most good . . . which brings us right down to W & J Wilson . . . the quality store for the whole family . . . Any and everything you buy at Wilson's is of the very finest quality . . . besides being smart and exclusive . . . it's a quality seldom comes cheap . . . in dollars, that is . . . but in terms of durability, smart appearance and lasting satisfaction, it's just about the cheapest thing there is . . . Families who buy all their clothes at Wilson's . . . for the tots, teen-agers, for dad and mom . . . look superbly well turned-out . . . even when their clothes are several years old (and we know several smart gals in town who are still wearing . . . and loving . . . their five-year-old Wilson coats and suits!) . . . If you're bent on spending your money wisely . . . getting value-plus for your family clothes budget . . . shop . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

For a fragrant cosmetic bag put a drop of perfume on a cotton square and slip it into the side pocket.

Your wardrobe's best friend . . .

While snow-bound over New Year's, we used one of the (shining?) hours to go through our clothes closets . . . examining everything in the hard, cold light . . . and ending up by dispatching half our wardrobe to Paisley Cleaners (the other half is due to go this coming week) . . . and so we start the year with everything clean, fresh and in top condition . . . It's a nice feeling . . . and if you'd like to experience it too, we recommend you do likewise . . . Just pick up the phone and call Paisley! . . . We promise you you'll be more than pleased with the expert job Paisley does on all your family clothing . . . your suits and coats and good woollens . . . your cocktail and evening dresses . . . your husband's and your children's wearables . . . The people at Paisley take a real personal interest in your clothes . . . treat them with the respect they deserve . . . They use only the very best cleaning chemicals, and the latest in equipment . . . and they wouldn't dream of returning anything to you that wasn't meticulously pressed and finished . . . Maybe you've had unhappy experiences with dry cleaners in the past . . . and if so, we commiserate . . . But once you've tried Paisley, we're sure you'll share our enthusiasm for this completely trustworthy dry cleaner . . . In our book, they're tops! . . . Paisley Cleaners, 522 Gore St., 384-3724.

The "couple look" which has swept Italy, France and England, has reached the U.S.

If you love beautiful clothes . . .

Designer and couturiere Ursula Redwood is the most imaginative person you could hope to meet when it comes to turning out beautiful clothes . . . A lovely piece of fabric . . . unusual buttons or buckles . . . a beautiful piece of jewellery . . . just show her any of these and inspiration goes to work on the spot! . . . When we visited her studio the other day we saw an utterly simple and immensely elegant, pale blue wool crepe dress she'd designed to set off a big Russian tula silver buckle picked up in an antique shop . . . the sort of dress any clothes-conscious woman would give her eye-teeth to own! . . . Mrs. Redwood now has her new magazines illustrating the European collections . . . with swatches of gorgeous fabrics for spring . . . it's well worth a visit to her studios just to look at them! . . . but we wager once you've seen samples of her beautiful haute couture work, you won't be able to resist until you have her make something for you . . . maybe a cocktail or evening dress . . . a superbly cut and tailored suit or coat . . . a dream of a little day or afternoon dress . . . Even slacks or ski pants (for these latter she has the real Swiss stretch material that last for years!) . . . For real originality, elegance, comfort and workmanship in clothes made for you alone . . . phone for an appointment, or drop in to see . . . Ursula Redwood, 1928 Oak Bay Ave., 383-5333.

The fedora, Spanish sailor and derby hat, with almost masculine lines, are favored for spring by designer Michel Robichaud.

Sweaters and skirts go everywhere . . .

Styles may come and styles may go . . . but the well-cut, good-looking sweater and skirt outfit goes on forever . . . it's a case of "age cannot wither, nor custom stale!" . . . For school and campus . . . business office and casual daytime wear around town . . . especially at this time of year . . . you just can't beat the versatile sweater and skirt . . . preferably matching . . . to strike just the right note . . . We saw some very attractive sweaters and skirts at the Madam and Eve Shop this week . . . Skirts in four different styles . . . straight wrap-arounds fastening at the side with a kilt pin . . . Sharply-pleated kilts . . . Dirndl-type, flecked tweeds . . . and skirts with all-around box pleats . . . Matching Drumlanrig lambwool pullovers, in rich colors of blue, orange, hot pink and green . . . One of these pullovers has a deep ribbed Basque waist, buckled belt, classic round neck . . . \$19.50 . . . There's another style with mock turtle neck and back zipper . . . and one that's a real turtle-neck . . . These are all solid colors . . . but if you want to be a bit gayer, try one of the horizontally striped pullovers in combinations of pink-green-blue or orange-green-blue . . . with skirt in any one of these colors . . . Laird-Portch botany wool pullovers, in moss green, pale blue or navy, have high mock turtle necks and long sleeves . . . combine handsomely with kilts . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

No drawing room of the past was considered complete without a pot-pourri . . . a china or glass bowl filled with a mixture of dried petals, herbs, spices and aromatic oils.

If you're planning a move, call Cantin's . . .

Is this your year to move? . . . to another city . . . or maybe a new house or apartment here in town? . . . The mover you select is going to be pretty important if you want your move to be pleasant and effortless . . . and that's why we urge you to entrust the job to Cantin's . . . the movers about whom we've heard nothing but good . . . not to mention our own several happy experiences with them . . . Just the other day one of our own dear ones who recently moved here from up-island gave us a completely unsolicited testimonial to the way Cantin's handled their own rather involved move (house to storage in Campbell River . . . storage to temporary home in Victoria . . . then again to permanent home) . . . They own some beautiful antique furniture . . . all of which arrived at its final destination with scarcely a finger mark upon it, let alone a scratch! . . . and when we dropped in the evening of moving day, everything was unpacked and in place . . . thanks to Cantin's super-efficient and expeditious way of doing things! . . . Cantin's have offices in Victoria, Richmond, Duncan, Campbell River and Port Hardy. They're affiliated with United Van Lines, to take care of your long-distance moving . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 742 Pembroke St., 385-3416.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: God bless you for printing that letter about the old uncle who molested the little girls in the family. You'll never know what you did for me.

I am 16 years old and for years — exactly how many, I can't remember — I have kept a secret locked inside me. Just reading that letter has made me feel 100 per cent better. I always thought I was a freak — that no one but me had ever had so horrible an experience. Now I know I am not alone.

I couldn't have been more than four years old when my

uncle did things to me that I now realize he had no business doing. It all started when he took me swimming. I didn't know what he was doing and I didn't realize it was wrong. After he molested me he took me for long rides and bought me candy. He always told me never to tell anybody what happened.

Uncle Hated, Feared

My uncle died when I was seven. I remember how happy I was. I really feared and hated him. And then I felt guilty because everybody was crying and I was glad. Please, Ann Landers, tell your readers how little girls can be protected. Thank you for giving me the chance to express myself on a subject that has been haunting me for years. BEEN THERE.

Dear Ann: I'm glad you wrote, and I urge others to do so. It's good therapy.

And now for the advice: Mothers should be alert to all

male friends and relatives who are overly attentive to their young children. When youngsters return from a ride or an outing they should always be asked where they went, whom they saw and what happened. Any reluctance to speak should be interpreted as a danger signal. The number of children who are molested and raped every year is appalling, and the guilty party is usually not a stranger, interestingly enough, but a family friend or a relative.

Dates Started at 12

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter was 15 in September but she looks and acts older. Sandy started to date when she was 12. I wasn't very happy about it but she was always ahead of her years and there was no way I could hold her back. Sandy has gone crazy over a sailor who is stationed near here. The boy is 20 years old. I don't say much, and for the life of me I can't figure what she sees in him. He has a hula dancer tattooed on one arm and U.S. flag on the other. The boy is never without a cigarette in his mouth. He stands with his thumbs hooked in his pants. My husband can't stand him.

Last night Sandy said they want to be "pre-engaged" before he ships out. This means they promise to wait for each other and the promise is sealed with a ring. We are ready to say yes just to get some rest. Should we — TIED OF FIGHTING.

Dear Tired: No. A 15-year-old girl has no business getting pre-engaged, whatever that means, and you should not allow it. Parents would be surprised at what can be accomplished if they take a position and let their kids know they mean it. It's always easier to say yes than no, but the easy out adds up to total abdication of parental responsibility.

A Lovelier You

Eye Sizes Can Change

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: My eyes are too small for my face. The left lid droops a bit, too, and this makes my left eye seem even smaller. Would makeup of some kind help to even up appearances?

The answer: It is a common practice to use makeup for increasing the apparent size of the eyes. The basic step is blending pale beige eye-shadow from lashes to eyebrow, from inner corners of eyes to temples. Edges at the brows and sides are then feathered to nothingness. Based on an art principle, lightening the lids in this way causes the eyes to look much larger.

When any puffiness occurs

directly under the eyebrows, soften it with the merest film of brown shadow. Be sure to place and confine the color on the bony area. Using dark shadow atop light may seem a contradiction, but it is not. It minimizes puffs which otherwise would dwarf the eyes.

In any case, a sooty eyeliner is called for. Draw the line close to the lashes from center of lids to one-quarter inch beyond outer corner. If you so desire, you may add to effects with fake eyelashes — a short strip designed for wear at the outer corners.

For irregularly sized eyes, the best camouflage is an off-balance hair-style. Direct the hair up and away from the

smaller side; let the larger side carry the weight of hair such as bangs and side fullness.

But beware, don't exaggerate in any way. For success, underplay.



MISS DOREEN



... wishes to announce the appointment of Miss Doreen. 16 CENTENNIAL SQUARE

Borrowed for Wife

Expensive Attire Backfires on Ky

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky is in political hot water in South Vietnam because his beautiful wife posed in some expensive borrowed clothes during their recent stay in Paris.

Madame Ky, a former airline stewardess, was photographed in some Paris fashion creations for the French magazine Paris Match while her husband was awaiting the start of expanded peace talks.

Some Saigon newspapers questioned the propriety of Ky's apparent high living in Paris.

The vice-president issued a statement Saturday saying he is well aware of the sacrifices

being made by his countrymen and that he has restricted his public appearances and "wasteful expenditures" in Paris.

The clothes, Ky said, were borrowed by the magazine in order for his wife to introduce some Vietnamese women to Western audiences. They were returned soon after the photographs were taken, he said.



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If Joe Namath wants to shave off his beard for a five-figure sum or Zsa Zsa wants to tell the world about her broken-down transmission, that's all right, but happily the Apollo 8 astronauts are not for sale. The beauty of these three heroes is that they have avoided commercialism. Just imagine what you would see on your TV screen if NASA put its heroes up for grabs?

SCENE: At a launch site of Apollo 8, a hysterical woman runs across the field ignoring the shouts of security guards. She scales the side of the spaceship, shinies over to a window and shouts, "Frank Borman! You left your family defenceless!" Lovell and Anders register disgust as they order him to leave the capsule. The two remaining astronauts blast off.

SCENE: A recovery capsule bouncing around the Pacific. As frogmen wrestle with the hatch, and astronaut pops his head through the opening and grins, "I came back," and disappears into a helicopter. Next, Borman appears and smiles, "I came back" and follows Lovell. Finally Anders appears, "And I came back." At that moment a frogman takes off his helmet. It is Raquel Welch in disguise. "I'm glad he did," she coos.

SCENE: Apollo 8 and a Russian spacecraft are shown racing toward the moon. Suddenly the Russian spaceship stops dead while Apollo 8 crashes through a paper hoop and continues. Later, on the moon, an astronaut announces clearly, "Folks, Platforma does make a difference."

SCENE: Inside Apollo 8 the astronauts are preparing to eat. Borman speaks, "Jim, I hate to tell you but your pizza has hard crust." Jim stops eating, "You certainly are blunt, Frank." Frank reaches inside his jump suit and sails a box of pizza over to him. "Next time, try this."

"Does NASA know you pad your suit with pizza mix, Frank?"

Later, it is the same scene as Frank speaks, "Jim, your pizza is delicious. Now could we talk about your breath?" Jim replies, "How would you like a puncture in your pressurized mouth?"

SCENE: Anders is positioning his camera as Lovell goes

by. "Are you sure there's film in this camera? Let me check it!" They grapple for the camera as it falls and the film begins to float exposed all over the capsule. "Would you get me a glass of water and a capsule?" asks Anders. "Oh, do you have a headache?"

"I have an Excedrin headache," says Anders.

At this moment, something

is safe from commercialism. So for the moment, eat your heart out, Katy Winters!

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Why suffer the embarrassment and shame, loneliness and heart-ache caused by unsightly skin conditions? Now Isabella d'Este beauty formulas put an end to the misery of acne, blackheads and enlarged pores. Here is real help. Get amazing results fast. Why wait? Order these miracle products today!

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Send name and address, together with cash, cheque or money-order or order C.O.D. (Postage extra).
Isabella d'Este, 3645 Bathurst Street, Toronto 15, Ontario.

Brighter Babies Born When Mother Older

LONDON (AP) — Older women have brighter babies, says a Scottish professor who has been making a special study of the question.

Sir Dugald Baird, 68, professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at Aberdeen University, has conducted a survey of the development of 16,000 seven-year-old children in his home city. His main findings:

● The best guarantee of intelligence is to be the first child born to a woman over 35.

● The worst prospect is to be the fifth or subsequent child born to a mother under 30.

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*Off-season, double occupancy rate. Single occupancy, \$50. For specified deluxe accommodation in the New Wing, add \$6 per room per night.

THE HARRISON A Distinguished Resort at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia.

Teamsters Set For Mediation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The striking Teamsters said the union is willing to have a mediation officer step into its strike against the heavy construction industry, involving 18 firms in British Columbia.

ANNUAL PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

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Minokoshi, left, and Hirosewa with Recreation Minister Williston

Courtroom Parade

Cashier Busy, Patron Leaves Without Paying for \$2.49 Item

Howard Ettenger of 406 Quebec told police he left the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. store at 1200 Douglas without paying for a \$2.49 wallet because of a lineup at the cashier's desk.

In Central Magistrate's Court he pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of theft and was remanded to Jan. 24 by Magistrate J. A. Byers for a presentence report.

Charles D. Reader of 3608 Happy Valley Road, who admitted he was dressed only from the waist up while driving his car on Fernwood Road, was remanded to Jan. 27 for a presentence report. He pleaded guilty to a charge of committing an indecent act.

A shouting incident in a Johnson Street hotel led to fines of \$25 or three days each for Wayne Nelson and Albert Duggan, when they pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

The two, who had no fixed address, were refused time to pay their fines.

Winter almost tripped up a couple of thieves Friday. Investigation of a \$12 to \$15 theft from a cigarette machine in an apartment building at 450 Simcoe turned up two sets of fresh footprints in the snow.

The footprints, leading from a window of the room where the theft occurred, were so clear they were known to have been made by size eight or nine shoes.

However, the trail ended at Simcoe and Menzies, where the footprints blended with many others.

Police are looking for a thief they believe may be in love with the sound of his own voice. The culprit took a \$270 dictating machine from the Family and Children's Service, 1627 Fort. The machine has a playback speaker.

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Cultural Exchange Toehold Placed Above Bout Grunts

By KEVAN HULL

Visits like the touring Japanese team's trip to the legislative buildings Friday morning are more important than the actual wrestling bouts against British Columbia high schools, according to B.C. tour chairman Bill Mitchell of Vancouver.

"This is primarily a cultural exchange, the first at the high school level between our two countries," he said.

"It was apparent from the start that the Japanese would be more skilled in the sport from their longer exposure to it. The important thing is the opportunity for the boys to visit the country and live in the homes of the boys they are wrestling—that's where you learn what people are really like."

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE
 The Vancouver high school teacher has been very pleased with the response to the Japanese team.

"We've been averaging more than 1,000 fans for the five meets before coming here. The most interesting feature to me is the appearance at each of the

successive meets by their former opponents, cheering on the visitors. Friends can certainly be made in a hurry."

The tourists were shown the legislative chambers Friday by recreation minister Ray Williston, and were thrilled when allowed to sit in the chairs used by royal visitors and cabinet ministers.

GOVERNMENT BOOK
 Mr. Williston presented each member of the wrestling party with the government's booklet This is British Columbia.

In the afternoon the team was shown through Oak Bay senior high school, where they performed against the top city school wrestlers as part of an evening "sportsfest" which included basketball and gymnastics.

Purpose of the evening was to raise money toward the fund for the reciprocal visit of an eight-member B.C. team to Japan during August.

In the past, the Japanese federation has traded programs with Oregon and Colorado, but the latter dropped out this year. B.C. was quick to take its place

and arrangements were completed in Mexico by Paul Nemeth, manager of the Canadian Olympic team.

The tourists come from various parts of Japan. Captain Hidemi Minokoshi, 18, is from Hiroshima while Masaharu Tanimura, 17, and Katsuhiko Saito, 17, are from Akita.

Accompanying the boys are coaches Jun Hirosewa, 38, of Yashu Shisuka and Yuichi Motohashi, 24, of Tokyo.

Michio Kumagai, 17, Hokkaido; Tetsufumi Ohnaka, 18, Tokushima; Shigeru Sakata, 18, Humanatsu; Yasushi Machida, 18, Hanno Saitama; and Toshiyuki Ogawa, 18, Saitama.

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Jan. 21	Mt. Newton	7:30 - 9:30	11 Sess., \$10.00
Jan. 21	Sidney Elem.	7:30 - 9:00	11 Sess., \$ 7.00

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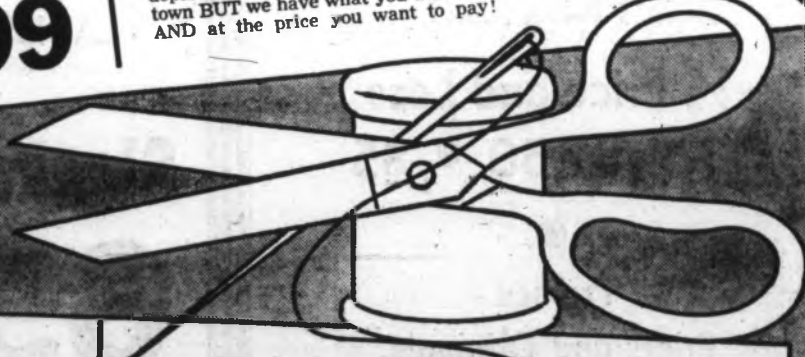
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Revolves, portable... keeps sewing needs organized, handy, easy to assemble, only takes a minute. 11½" diameter x 8½" high. ONLY 3.98

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THREAD-SPOOL PAK

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11-Year-Olds ONLY

36 Eleven-Year-Olds from 9 Countries will Attend this Year's Village in Victoria. 4 Vancouver Island Children Will be Chosen and will be Hosts to the Visiting Delegations. All will be guests of the Vancouver Island Chapter!

Need Apply for the Thrilling Experience Of Attending the CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES

To be held July 12 to Aug. 12, '69 IN VICTORIA!

WOULD YOUR CHILD QUALIFY?

The 4 Island delegates will be chosen for the expenses-paid session from applicants with the following qualifications:

- * Canadian resident on Vancouver Island or Gulf Islands.
- * Age 11 during the period of the village.
- * In good health and able to participate in all phases of an active camp program.
- * Have a desire to know and understand children from other lands
- * Recognize that he or she will be playing and mixing with children whose language, customs and habits are different.
- * Be willing and able to speak publicly about experiences gained at camp.

WHAT IS IT?

The CISV was conceived in 1946 by Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. Children will attend from Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, The Philippines, Sweden and the U.S. Two boys and two girls from each country with an adult chaperon.

WHY IS IT HELD?

The purpose of CISV is to better world understanding through the association of 11-year-olds from many nations. Through this contact with children of other races it is hoped they will learn that those speaking foreign languages are not strange people but basically like themselves with the same interests. The program will consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips up-Island and to Vancouver.

WHERE and WHEN?

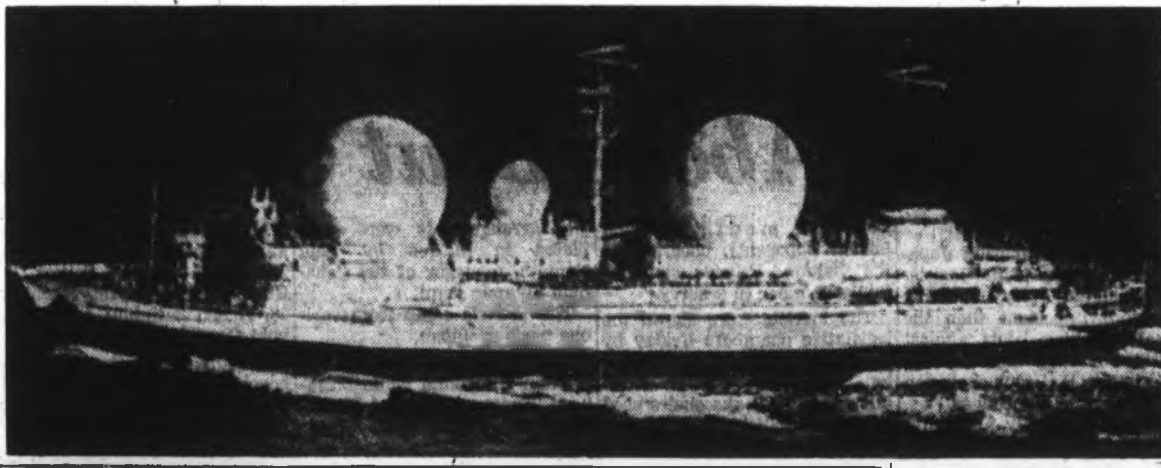
At Westerham School, 1765 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, July 12 to August 12, 1969.

HOW TO APPLY

For application forms, please write to:

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Troubled Elizabeth 2

Cunard May Open Liner to Visitors

LONDON (AP) — The Cunard Steam-Ship Co. said Saturday it is thinking of opening the Queen Elizabeth 2 to sightseers while it is being repaired at Southampton.

Charities and other organizations may also be invited to hire

the ship's restaurants and ballroom so that the catering crew can be kept at work.

Sir Basil Smallpiece, chairman of Cunard, said he would have to get agreement from Upper Clyde Shipbuilders before going ahead with the plan.

"I don't think they will object," he said.

Opening up Queen Elizabeth 2 to shore visitors for 30 cents a tour would help Cunard recoup a little of what was lost after damage to her turbines on the liner's shakedown cruise.

But the company still is likely to be more than \$2,500,000 out of pocket because of cancelled cruises, spokesmen said.

Trackers Being Tracked

Soviet satellite tracking ship Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov streams through Atlantic about 100 miles southeast of Halifax. Defence department said Friday she was presumably in area to plot paths of Soviet Soyuz 4 and 5 spacehips launched earlier in the week and since landed. Canadian Argus patrol craft took picture. — (National Defence)

Britannia, Lone Briton Will Try to Rule Waves

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (LST) — At sunrise today a stocky young Briton will dip a pair of lightweight oars into the ocean and pull away from a Canary Islands beach in an attempt to become the first man to row solo 4,000 miles across the Atlantic.

John Fairfax was 15 when he first promised himself that he would achieve this feat after reading an article about how two Norwegians had rowed across the Atlantic. Now 31, he says: "The time has come."

Stowed in his 22-foot, 11-inch-long rowboat, Britannia is equipment and stores to sustain him until mid-April when he hopes to reach Florida. There are also three sets of oars, an emergency radio and equipment to distil seawater into drinking water at the rate of a pint every half an hour. But there is no sail or power unit.

Fairfax, who is 160 pounds and 5 feet, nine inches, says "This is the big challenge. One of the real tests. I can't explain it any other way. I will be pushing myself."

Fairfax, a bachelor, thinks his chances of arriving safely are "a good 90 per cent — no make that 99.9 per cent."

He has been a professional hunter in South American jungles and was shipwrecked twice in the Caribbean, once 200 miles off Jamaica in a hurricane while first officer in a fishing boat.

The Britannia was designed by yachtman Uffa Fox. If it catches it will right itself in two seconds and water

shipped aboard will drain off in about 30 seconds.

Fairfax hopes to log 40 to 50 miles a day.

"I plan to row mostly at night and rest during the day," he says.

"The hurricane season is now over and the trade winds are usually steady at this time of the year. They will help push me along."

Somebody's Defenceless Minus Cannonball, Arm

LONDON (UPI) — British European Airways reported Saturday that among the items awaiting collection at its lost property office are a 25-pound cannonball, a 100-million-year-old fossil, a bagful of rotting seaweed, 200 maggots in a can and a glass eye.

There are also several sets of false teeth, an artificial arm and hand and a suitcase full of somewhat overripe bananas.

At The Gallery

Academy Announces New Exhibitors

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, 1010 Wellington Street, London, Ontario has released the program for the exhibition of paintings architectural entries and sculptures from submissions during 1968 from 140 artists from coast to coast.

From British Columbia: Maxwell Bates, Alistair Bell, Edward J. Hughes and Gordon A. Smith are included. From Alberta: R. R. Carmichael of Edmonton, John K. Esler of Calgary, and John Snow and Gordon Atkins of Calgary.

From Manitoba: Tony Tassone of St. Boniface, Leo Mol of Winnipeg, and from Ontario: John Bennett and Ray Cattell of Toronto.

Albert Chiarandini of Willowdale, William Cypok of Welland, Peter Deutsch of Downsview, Adrian Dingle of Mississauga, Rev. R. P. H. Hicks of Dorchester, Walter Hickling of Burlington, and Alan C. Collier, Mrs. B. Haworth, and Peter Haworth of Toronto.

John B. Leonard of Dundas, Mrs. K. Johnson of Wilketdale and D. Mackay Houston, Jacques Hurtubise, Endel Koks, T. R. MacDonald, Eric Pehap, Carl Schaefer and Gerald Spivak, all of Toronto.

Also from Ontario: Mrs. C. (Brickus) Shoniker, R. Francois Theriot, Oswald Timmas, Mrs. Ruth Tulving, York Wilson, Sorel Estrog, and Gerald Tooker.

all of Toronto, Andreas Drehters, Alton, Elizabeth Holbrook, Dundas, Art Price, Ottawa, and Cecil Richards of Lakeland.

In Architecture: Bancroft-Carbone-Grierson-Shaw, Fairfield and Dubois, Gordon S. Adamson and Associates, John B. Parkin Associates and Shore and Moffat and Partners, all of Toronto.

From Quebec: Iris Bailion, Mrs. S. V. Gersovitz, Maurice Joslin, Jean McEwen and Mrs. Robie Steinhouse of Montreal and Ghitta Calserman-Roth, Westmount and Charles F. Comforth of Hull.

Sculpture: Harry Noorhoek, Dorval and Gord Smith of Arundel.

Architecture: Affleck, Desbarts, Dimakopoulos, Lebeaud and Sise, Montreal; Andre Blouin, Beaulieu, Lambert, Tremblay, Montreal; Donaldson, Drummond, Sankey, Montreal; Victor Prus, Montreal.

But this is only part of the list that has been forwarded to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for publication.

To me this appears to be a movement to resuscitate what used to be Canada's most distinguished annual exhibition which had unfortunately fallen into a less exalted place in the yearly program.

Too much competition has been provided by the newer movements in painting, move-

ments which perhaps have been of a more transitory character.

But painting must be expected to provide fresh stimulus to the younger group of artists keen to experiment with the freedom

of expression now extended to them.

It will be interesting to see what this 1968 collection of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts has to offer.

Mrs. Roberta Young

Longtime Victorian Dies in 90th Year

Mrs. Roberta Young, a member of the Pioneer Society of Victoria, died in her 90th year Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A resident of Metchison and Victoria for more than 75 years, Mrs. Young received the Canada Centennial Medal in 1967. She lived at Rose Manor and did volunteer work as hospital visitor for First United Church.

Mrs. Young was the widow of Robert Dugan Young. Her first husband, John Dunlop Reid, died here in 1917.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth Reid of Victoria and Fergus Reid of Saanichton; one

grandson, Ronald Dunlop Reid of Victoria, and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. Benson Summers will conduct funeral services in McCall Bros. chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Canon H. M. Bolton will officiate at the burial in St. Mary's churchyard, Metchison.

VALENTINE TOUR

SATURDAY, FEB. 15
Vancouver and Nanaimo
\$4.75

Depart from Vancouver Island Coast Lines depot, 8 a.m. to Little Mountain Park for a walk and view of the salmon gardens, then to Vancouver for lunch, then to Stanley Park and Zoo and a drive around beautiful Stanley Park. From there we follow the Upper Levels Highway for a view of Lions Gate Bridge and Vancouver, B.C. Then to Horseshoe Bay and a ferry ride to Nanaimo and to Victoria, arriving home 8:30 p.m. Reservation by mail deposit only. Membership, \$10.00; new members always most welcome. Tours from 1 to 15 days, all year round. Ten seats left.

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Arson Probed In Church Fire

ROSSLAND (CP)—Arson was suspected in a fire which caused extensive damage to St. George's Anglican Church. The fire apparently started near the altar. An organ was damaged.

Assessed Values Debatable

Property owners will get a chance to appeal the assessed values of their property at courts of revision which will be sitting early in February.

Dates set for hearings, which will all start at 10 a.m. are:

Feb. 3—Victoria, in City Hall;

Saanich school district 63, in the municipal hall.

Feb. 5—North Saanich, in the municipal hall.

Feb. 6—Saanich school district 61, in the municipal hall; Sidney, in the town hall.

Feb. 7—View Royal school district 61, in the Community Hall.

Feb. 10—Sooke school district 62 and Belmont Park, in Colwood fire hall.

Mao Ailing?

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong Star said that Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman, is ill and that other Communist leaders have selected a 14-man body to rule in case of his death. Mao is 75.

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SAANICH
Monday 9:30 a.m.—Woodworking, choral group; 1:30 p.m.—Cards and beginners' bridge.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m.—The dyeing, batik and basketry; 1:30 p.m.—Social afternoon.
WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.—Oil painting, leatherwork, pottery, quilting, knitting, sewing and cooking; 11:30 a.m.—Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m.—Sing-song and concert; 4 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
THURSDAY 10 a.m.—Ballroom dancing; 10:30 a.m.—Band practice; 1:30 p.m.—Conversational French, chess for beginners.
FRIDAY 9:30 a.m.—Woodworking; 1:30 a.m.—Jacko and cards.
ESQUIMALT
Monday 10 a.m.—Upholstering class; 12:45 p.m. Oil painting; 1:30 p.m.—Bowlers.
Tuesday 10 a.m.—Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.
Wednesday 10 a.m.—Dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Films, liquid embroidery, copperwork.
Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Concert.
Friday 10 a.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—Dance.
SIDNEY
Monday 2 p.m.—Dance and sing-a-long.
Tuesday 11 a.m.—Arts and crafts; 1 p.m. Oil painting.
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Air Canada films.
Thursday 1:30 p.m.—Bridge, cards and games.
Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko.
ESQUIMALT GOLDEN AGE
Wednesday 2 p.m.—Esquimalt Golden Age club meeting, Jubilee Hall.

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Also Mayfair and Cadboro
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HARTLEY'S
are
MOVING!
Sale
Selection of
PRINTS
1/2 Price and Less
\$1 • \$2.50 • \$5
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Framed
Prints and Originals
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THE MASTERS
Series of books on master painters
Reg. \$1.49 each. **\$1**
SPECIAL
Stock Frames
for Oils and Petit-Point
and Photo Frames
1/3 OFF
HARTLEY'S
Picture Crafts Ltd.
(On the sunny side between Douglas
and Blanchard)—745 Fort Street
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

HEAR
Ye!
with
R. O. Munson

Lots of people know how to say nothing but few of them know when.

Should you wear an aid only part time? No, says a prominent hearing clinician. Experience has shown that part time hearing aid users seldom derive full satisfaction from their aids. It's not by mere chance that we have eyeglasses but not ear aids! If your hearing is bad all the time, wear your aid all the time.

The surest way to lose control of your ear is to forget to make the payments.

The tinnitus, a cousin to the lemur, is a champion ear-wiggler—it can point its ears independently and alternately, one forward, the other backward. It can also close its ears by folding them against its head. Ear wiggling is a unique talent, but not as handy as hearing. If you're not hearing as well as you should, let us tell you about the exclusive MAICO Method for Better Hearing.

Battery should be used like perfume: small and enjoy it, but don't swallow it.

MAICO
"The Improved Way to Hear"

**DROP IN AND
PICK UP YOUR
FREE
1969 CALENDAR**

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

MAICO

**FREE TEST IN
OUR OFFICE OR
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**PHONE
383-2436
678 FORT
STREET**

OPEN SATURDAYS

EATON'S
January Sale
Max Factor 1/2 Price Sale
Keep your complexion looking its best right through winter into spring... with Max Factor's specially formulated beauty treatment products. And all at 1/2 price!

"Cup of Youth"—An effective, light-textured night-time beauty treatment to help enhance and restore skin beauty.
Reg. 7.00. Save 3.50! **3.50**
Sale, each

Moisturizing Cleansing Cream—Light-textured, penetrating cleansing cream. Special active moisturizing ingredients to refreshen dry skin. Effectively removes make-up and skin-dulling oil.
Reg. 5.00. Save 2.50! **2.50**
Sale, each

Active Moisturizer—This light-textured lotion is for protective daytime beauty treatment. Gives skin fresh, young, moist, dewy appearance for make-up importance.
Reg. 4.00. Save 1.35! **2.25**
Sale, each

Moisture Essence Under Make-Up Lotion—Provides superior softness without heavy greasiness.
Reg. 3.50. Save 1.75! **1.75**
Sale, each

Moisture Essence Night Cream—For the woman who prefers a light cream but requires added moisturizers. For extra-dry and parched skins as a daytime moisturizer.
Reg. 4.50. Save 2.25! **2.25**
Sale, each

Dial direct for a Max Factor Beauty Treatment!
**BUY-LINE
388-4373**
Toll-free Zenith 6100

Travel Dresses
Arriving Daily
Crimplene
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Trevira
Easy-care. Washable!
The perfect dress for office wear or travel.
MacPonstance
DRESS SHOP
784 FORT ST. 383-4825
Open All Day Wed.

Cosmetics, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Letters to Kitte: No Cause for Pen Pal Pal Jealousy

Dear Kitte Turmell: My boy friend, whom I'll call Pete, and I are known to agree on practically everything. It's been said that we make a perfect couple. But recently we've been having trouble.

VERNON WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 6 to 9
This 4-day tour will leave Victoria by ferry, connect with Greyhound at Vancouver for Vernon, where you will stay at the National Hotel for 3 days, room with bath, and ticket for the crowning of the May Queen. There are many outdoor events including Grand Parade—see special program. \$49.00 each double, singles and twins available.

SACRAMENTO-RENO TOUR

MAR. 14 to 20
This 7-day tour will leave Victoria by De Luxe Coach Lines chartered bus to Vancouver, thence to Portland and Reno overnight—then on to Reno for three days at nice hotel. Here you will take in a most interesting tour of many historic places. We then leave for Sacramento, capital city of California—overnight with de luxe tour of city. Then on to Portland overnight and home. Cost of tour \$88 each double, twins and singles available.

GEORGE E. WILLIS
Western Canada Travel Service
Johnson Arcade
727 Johnson St. 385-1115

Peter found out about correspondence I have had with a popular new television actor I'll call D. Naturally, the crush I have on D is not serious, for I probably will never meet him. But we write back and forth and what D says is rather personal.

Ever since Pete found out, he does his level best to put D down. He's always saying something mean and unfair about him in front of me. Before, he used to adore the program and D was his favorite actor! But now...? I know jealousy when I see it but what can I do about it? I don't mention D's name and never talk about him around Pete but it doesn't seem to help. I won't have Pete interfering with my writing.

because it's really not any of his business anyway. But I don't want to ruin our friendship. What should I do? —Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Tell Pete if he admires the actor and would like his picture or a letter from him that you will relay his request — and explain that Pete's your boy friend — next time you write to D. If Pete likes this idea follow through otherwise drop the subject permanently.

It is unfortunate you ever told Pete or others about this friendly correspondence. There is surely no cause for jealousy. Pen pal writing should be considered a hobby.

for over a month. I met him through my girl friend, at a show. On our third date, he gave me his ring and said he would call me the next day. Well, it's been almost a month and I still haven't heard from him. Through some of his friends, I have heard that he said "I didn't have the time to call her."

Teenager

Math Only Paper Monster

By KITTE TURMELL
Math is a challenge. Think straight, it demands. It can also be a riddle game. But if math is a monster, it's only a paper one.

For you can make math do anything you want it to if you look on it as your servant, not your master.

And how do you do that? I asked this of two members of Michigan State University's national championship math team. They were Allen Beadle of Mt. Morris, Mich., and Steve Ferry of Riverdale, Md.

Allen advises you to get mathematics puzzle books. He began working these when he was in Grade 7 and stacked up an impressive collection. He says you can't rely on them alone to learn math, but they add fun to the process. Steve also started his math early. He stresses the importance of drill and practice. But he says it also is necessary "to sit back every so often and think in pictures." This is

particularly helpful in geometry where problems are based on designs. Both these young men also do background reading in math, where you learn how and why this science came to be. Of math contests, they say that mere knowledge is not enough. More important is your ability to consider all the material you can use to solve the problem, then select what's relevant.

Here's a reading list suggested by Dr. Fritz Herzog, coach of Michigan State's math championship team: Excursions in Number Theory, by Ogilvy and Anderson, and Mathematical Bafflers, by Angela Dunn, are good puzzle books. Good for background are Men of Mathematics, by Bell, and Geometry, by Meise and Downs. If you're really sharp, try Mathematics Discovery, Vol. I, by George Polya.

But Dr. Herzog also reminds you that mathematics, like English, is a fundamental skill. It's best to master it early so you can use it all through life. Computers won't take over all math, he points out. The basic math is still going to be done in the head.

However, there are only a few basic concepts and laws in each branch of math. Learn them thoroughly. Make the most of good instructors. Think things out for yourself. Work at it. There are very few people who cannot learn these rudiments. But you have to apply yourself. "Also, you've got to be able to read and understand English. That sounds obvious but it isn't. Many people don't read carefully. Or they simply don't understand. You can't analyse a problem if you don't know what it is. "The hard part isn't the solution. It's knowing what to look for. But that is simply a matter of straight thinking. The more you study math, the keener your mind becomes."

Don't you think it is only fair for me to go out and meet other boys and have some fun, since I have not heard from Bill? —Unfairly Treated

Dear Unfairly Treated: Yes, go out with others. Write or phone or tell him in person that since you have not heard from him, you assume he changed his mind about going steady. Offer to return his ring, and say you hope you continue to be friends, although you, too, feel you wish to date others. Do this on your own, without consulting mutual friends. Say nothing about him behind his back that you would not want repeated to him.

Confidential to Needs Date Advice: Ask him whether or not something said by you — or another — upset him. Then let him do the talking.

Dear Kitte: My mother gets mad when boys come to my house. Don't you think a 14-year-old girl can invite boys over when her parents are at home? What can you do when you invite a boy over? —Moody

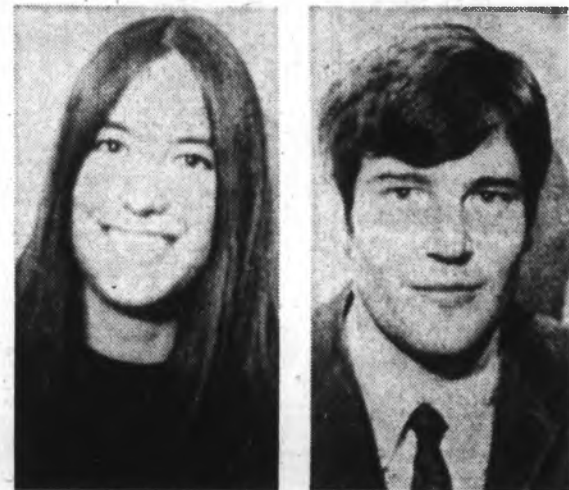
Dear Moody: I do think you should be allowed to entertain boys — and girls — at your home at times that suit your parents. If your mother gets

mad because she thinks you are angling for dates or pursuing one boy in particular too soon, skip single dating at home; invite another friend or two to join you.

Tell your mother this is the only way she can get acquainted with boys you would like to go out with later, with her permission.

For home hospitality, talk, play records, watch TV, listen to radio, serve a snack and/or a soft drink. If guests linger too long, close to dinner time or in the evening, give them the cue to go by saying you must help set the table — or it's close to your curfew, etc.

Engagements and Weddings



McKenzie-Lawrie
The engagement is announced of Karen, only daughter of Mr. Norman McKenzie, 2870 Graham Street and the late Mr. McKenzie, to Mr. Robert Lawrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, 3020 Esplanade, West Vancouver. The wedding will take place February 14, 1969, at 8 p.m. in Cordova Bay Road United Church. Reverend L. D. Wallace will officiate.

Shippin — Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shippin, 3522 Crestview Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Corrie Irene, to Mr. Alan Bruce Chandler, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. A. M. Chandler, 3831 Crestview Road. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on February 15, 1969, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Whitlow will officiate. Reception to follow at War Amps Hall.

Smith — Speidel
Mrs. Joyce Smith, 2650 Donnan Drive, Victoria, takes pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of her oldest daughter, Vera Helen, to Mr. Hugh Raymond Speidel, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Speidel, 3651 Burton Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on February 15, 1969, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Whitlow will officiate.

West — Price
Mr. and Mrs. Howard West, 2808 Rossmore Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. William Walter Price, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, 2841 Admirals Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, February 15, 1969, at 2 p.m. in the Cathedral of the United Church. Reverend John Travis will officiate.

Bull — Nicholls
The engagement is announced of Sandra Joan, elder daughter of Mr. Norman Frank Bull, and the late Mr. Bull, to Mr. Robert Bruce Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls, of Cloverdale. The wedding will take place on Friday, February 14, 1969, at St. Matthew's Church. Reverend W. Lacey will officiate.

Main — Hodgson
Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Main, 2708 Rossmore Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. William Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson, 1298 Clover Road. The wedding will take place January 19, 1969, at 6:30 p.m. in Garden City United Church, Cary Road.

Stewart — Mather
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stewart, 1893 San Pedro Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Maureen, to Mr. William John Mather, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mather of Burnfield, B.C. The wedding will take place April 5, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church.

Cowan — Swannell
Mrs. Stuart F. (Vivian) Cowan is pleased to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Jill, to Mr. Peter C. Swannell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swannell, 3521 Road, Deep Cove, Sidney. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., February 22, at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton.

Halkett — Gaffney
Central Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty Christmas candlelight wedding on December 20, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. John Shawn Judith, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney of Victoria, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Gaffney, became the bride of Mr. Murray Norman Halkett of Los Angeles, California, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halkett of Victoria. The double ceremony was solemnized by Reverend John Moore, Solicitor. The bride was accompanied by the organ by Mrs. Andrew Yeats, name "This Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony and "Whither Thou Goest" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was elegant in a floor-length gown of white tulle. The high wedding ring necklace and lily point earring accented the empire waistline and slim skirt. A detachable train fell from a bridal bow at the shoulders. The bride carried a small round covered cap held a full flowing cathedral train. She carried a large floral-styled bouquet of wide red velvet ribbon accented with three large white mums encircled with pine needles. The bride was attended by Miss Carol Doherty, Saanichton, as maid of honor. Her sister, Miss Marie Gaffney of Victoria, Miss Gail Damsbury, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Miss Donna King, Prince George, B.C. and Mrs. Janis Overgaard, Dawson Creek, B.C. as bridesmaids. They were lovely in identical floor-length gowns of red velvet fashioned in a slim empire style. Red velvet ribbons entwined the curls of their ruffled styled hairdos and they carried white fur muffs accented with two small red poinsettias. Mr. Bruce MacFarlane attended as best man and guests were ushered by Mr. Warren Gaffney, brother of the bride. Mr. Wayne Turner, Mr. Sandy Green and Mr. Bonnie Roberts, both of Vancouver. Following a reception at Victoria Golf Club, the couple left for a short stay at the Shawangian Lake Inn, and then returned to Victoria to spend Christmas with their families before leaving for their home in Los Angeles.

Vrooman — Brandon
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their only daughter, Gill Louise, to Mr. Michael Vrooman, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vrooman, Kitimat, B.C. The ceremony took place January 19, 1969, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Connor, 1615 Wilfred Place. Mr. Connor proposed the toast to the bride. Duff and guests included relatives from Kitimat, Vancouver, and Port Huron. The couple are now enroute to Great Britain.

Morrison — Howery
The marriage is announced of Sandra Howery, daughter of Mr. Alex McLeod, to Mr. Gary Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Vancouver. The wedding took place in St. Dunstan's Church, Victoria, on December 22, 1968. Archdeacon A. E. Bently officiated.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date. BURNING OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Wichita Lineman Glen Campbell
2. If I Can Dream Elvis Presley
3. Son-of-a-Freighter Man Dusty Springfield
4. Love Child Diana Ross and Supremes
5. Crimson and Cover Tommy James and Shondells
6. I Started A Joke Bee Gees
7. Shame, Shame Magic Lanterns
8. I Heard It Through the Grapevine Marvin Gaye
9. Im Gonna Make You Love Me Temptations and Supremes
10. A Ray of Hope Rascals
11. Bella Linda Grassroots
12. Stand By Your Man Tammy Wynette
13. See Saw Aretha Franklin
14. Stormy Classics 4
15. Soulful Strut Young-Holt Unlimited
16. Going Up the Country Cannon Heat
17. Star Crossed Lovers Neil Sedaka
18. Mendocino Sir Douglas Quintet
19. Touch Me Doors
20. Who's Makin' Love Johnnie Taylor

The Week in Records

Unpopular Fraternity

By KING LEE
Somebody at the Arizona Veterans Colliseum in Phoenix sure doesn't like rock acts because for the second time in less than a month, a rock group has been banned from performing again at the auditorium.

Last month the Doors were booted out when lead singer Jim Morrison was alleged to have made obscene remarks and gestures, plugged anti-war sentiments and encouraged the audience to disobey police orders not to storm the stage.

This time, the Fraternity of Man, a five-piece group, is the offender and the Phoenix county attorney has filed criminal complaints against the members — Martin Kibbee, 23, bass; Warren Klein, 25, guitar-sitar; Richard Hayward, 23, drums; Elliot Igar, 25, lead guitar, and Lawrence "Shash" Wagner, 25, strings and lead vocal.

Extradition proceedings by the county are not expected, meaning the group won't have to worry about getting arrested unless it steps back into Phoenix County. Charges are obscene and lascivious actions in public and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Hit LPs: Blood, Sweat and Tears, a nine-piece group, uses a variety of Christmas candlelight album. The group does takeoff on jazz and blues which should go over well.

Amid reports of financial trouble in the Apple organization, George Harrison has composed and recorded an Indian music flavored album, Wonderwall Music by George Harrison.

Jackie De Shannon includes her hit single, The Weight, in her new album, Laurel Canyon. The disc features Jackie's assimilation of blues into her style.

Nat Adderley steps out of his brother Cannonball's shadow in The Scavenger on Milestone Records. Lending Joe Henderson, Joe Zawinul, Mel Lastie and Jeremy Steig, Nat leans toward improvisation in some numbers while others can only be described as neat jazz.

Hit Singles: Jeannie C. Riley will find it tough to follow up her Harper Valley PTA success with Price I Pay to Stay. That's Your Baby may be a winner for Joe Tex, who has been lacking hits lately.

Dee Dee Warwick tries with Foolish Fool. The Trogs should make it with Say Darlin'.

Dion, who hit it big with Abraham, Martin and John, follows it with Purple Haze. Johnnie Taylor, who has Who's Makin' Love on the Top 20, may be a little premature with Take Care of Your Homework.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Continues
BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP
1607 Douglas 383-3815

BRIDES WE SAVE YOU MONEY

BAILEY FLOWERS—BAILEY ORCHIDS
FLORISTS GROWERS
VICTORIA'S ONLY FLORISTS OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS — FREE DELIVERY
1055 TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, PORTAGE INLET
ENTRANCE GRANGE ROAD — PHONE 478-1777

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF
SILKS BROCADES
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Greatly Reduced
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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TILL 9 DIAL 383-1111 ALL ISLAND CENTRES
OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 600 (TOLL FREE).



Start the New Year off beautifully... and economically! Bring your wigs and hairpieces to the experts in our ColFASHIONS* Wig Care Centre now. Sale lasts for a few weeks only... so hurry in! NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.
*RTM
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR PBA IN THE BAY, BEAUTY SALON, 2ND FLOOR, DIAL 383-1111

the Bay

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'69 Beauty Special!
ALL WIG AND HAIRPIECE SERVICE PRICES REDUCED 20%

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11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
583-8308
Sports, 583-7000
Circulation, 583-0728
Editorial, 583-4009

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All replies to private box numbers available from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

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Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

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Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards and Funerals Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.00 per insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 50¢.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy price: 10¢. Daily: 15¢. Canada and British Commonwealth: one year, \$25.00; six months, \$13.00; three months, \$7.00; single month, \$2.50. Australia and Foreign: \$2.50 per month.

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L. A. Covington, P. Edwards 746-011
P. J. Rogers, Mrs. A. Nelson, 724-011
Nanaimo, R. Laker 58-2786

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Friday, inclusive
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HOLMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, 1588 1/2 Highway 10, on Dec. 21, 1958, a daughter, Kristina, a sister for Michael and Christopher.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENWARD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenward of Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 14, 1959, a son, Peter Robin. (Unannounced.)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WEIDMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Weidman, 1588 1/2 Highway 10, on Dec. 21, 1958, a daughter, Kristina, a sister for Michael and Christopher.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Breaded
2 Pick
3 New England
4 Food fish
5 Citrus fruit
6 Hedgehog
7 Lightbulb
8 Cheep
9 Antipathies
10 Diminutive
11 Leonard
12 Earn
13 Certain
14 Indian
15 Mineral
16 Deposit
17 Body of water
18 Enormous
19 On top of
20 Assembled
21 Dress
22 Vest pallid
23 Mend a shoe
24 Short for
25 Fluencer
26 Cucumber
27 Food
28 Sausage
29 Uncle
30 (Rm.)
31 Dip in
32 Dish gravy
33 Escapable
34 Orchestral
35 Pealed louder
36 Effigy
37 Of service
38 Group (ab.)
39 By degrees
40 Oriental coin
41 Knight
42 Mountains
43 Curlew
44 (prefix)
45 Grant use
46 Temporarily
47 Roman ruler
48 Garment
49 DOWN
50 Baker's home
51 Sheep
52 Sheaf
53 Hawaiian
54 Foodstuff
55 Run away
56 Turn away
57 Japanese
58 Indigene
59 Flowers

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION LADIES
20 Per Cent off

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CAIRN TERRIERS: BOOKING - registered litter to go end of month. 384-8433.

THE DOGGY WAGON: 384-8433.

REGISTERED CHIBUANA: 384-8433.

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CLOSE TO
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3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

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NEW LISTING

Only a dandy STUCCO BUNGALOW located on a quiet street close to Simpson-Sears and schools. Features include a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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Mr. View area. Near schools. Complete L.R. with fireplace. Large electric kitchen (new). 2 bedrooms down, 2 up. Full bathroom. Oil unit. Driveway. Large deck. Call for details.

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Overlooking Channel Islands and Mt. Baker. Family home in excellent condition. Call for details.

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All down payments considered on 2 bedroom home with a third one in the basement. Call for details.

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3 bedroom remodelled home on small lot. Full basement. Call for details.

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631 Fort St. 382-6658 Anytime

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SHIRLEY PHILIPS
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QUADRA DISTRICT
GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Own retirement home but waiting for YOU! Situated on large lot surrounded by many trees and shrubs. Full basement. Call for details.

CONNA MACKENZIE
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WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

SPARKLING WATER

Your own private source - no water bills! 3 bedroom home with sparkling water. Full basement. Call for details.

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

4 BEDROOMS
OAK BAY

Charming older family home with new furnace, wiring, plumbing and bathroom. Call for details.

HAZEL RAVENHILL
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OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS

Pleasantly located near schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

ED JUPP, 385-2481

A TOUCH OF TUDOR
FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Model kitchen with tile and granite. Full basement. Call for details.

MONA FLEMING
388-4401, 386-1544

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

ANOTHER RARE FIND
VIEW ROYAL
LOVELY LITTLE
COTTAGE ONLY \$10,900

Perfect in every detail. This lovely little home is located on a quiet street close to bus and shopping. Call for details.

(MRS.) LEILA RYAN
388-4401, 382-0413

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

OAK BAY
LOVELY NEW HOME
ONLY \$24,900

The 3-1/2 bedroom home has large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

(MRS.) LEILA RYAN
388-4401, 382-0413

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

SOUTH OAK BAY

Ready 3-1/2 bedroom home. Call for details.

HELENA WILLOW
388-4401, 386-5827

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VIEW ROYAL
WATERFRONT
CUTE AND COSY

Here is a rare chance, perfect for the retired couple or ideal for a single person. Little old home with a full basement. Call for details.

SHEILA PEPIN
388-4401, 479-3773

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INTERESTED INVESTORS

Good holding property in Vic. West. New rental at \$125 per month. Call for details.

SHEILA PEPIN
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CALL ME ON THIS
LONG RANCHER

Go with the purchase of this lovely home. Full basement. Call for details.

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

388-4401, 385-4223

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BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR
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Woodward's Mayfair Centre 388-2920

"WE TRADE HOMES"

SECLUSION
GARDENER'S PARADISE
3 Acres of acreage, creek frontage. 5 mile circle. 200 sq. ft. on one floor with 4 bedrooms, den and rec. room. Call for details.

FAIRFIELD AREA
ELEGANT OLDER HOME
CONVERTED TO DUPLEX

Must be seen to be appreciated. Full basement. Call for details.

SEAVIEW
GORDON HEAD

4 bedroom 2-1/2 old home on a top location. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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3 BEDROOMS

Pleasantly located near schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

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WATERFRONT
CUTE AND COSY

Here is a rare chance, perfect for the retired couple or ideal for a single person. Little old home with a full basement. Call for details.

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INTERESTED INVESTORS

Good holding property in Vic. West. New rental at \$125 per month. Call for details.

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Go with the purchase of this lovely home. Full basement. Call for details.

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BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

388-4401, 385-4223

WOMEN KNOW HOMES BEST

BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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ASSOCIATES LTD.

1314 Quadra St.

JUBILEE AREA
3 BEDROOMS
\$17,500
Good older family home on a small lot with living room with fireplace, dining room and large family kitchen. Call for details.

MODERN, CONVENIENT
TRY \$25,000 DOWN

Spacious full bml. stucco home with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full bathroom, laundry room, and a large deck. Call for details.

COZY COTTAGE
Immediate Possession

2 bedrooms, no basement. Call for details.

ESQUIMALT CUTIE
ONLY \$11,950

2 bedroom no step home. Ideal for CMHC financing with low down payment. Call for details.

TRADE

This 3/4 acre with large 3 bedroom home. Call for details.

ALSO TRADE

2 acres with rancher and large 2 bedroom home. Call for details.

HOME AND EXTRA LOT

2 bedroom very nice condition. Full basement. Call for details.

PRICE \$10,000

PRICE \$10,000

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ON P R I
Y R A I C E
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ASSOCIATES LTD.

1314 Quadra St.

SPANKING NEW
GORDON HEAD
CUSTOM BUILT for a family home with impeccable taste. Call for details.

CHOICE COLONIAL
SIMPSON-SEARS
NEW CONDITION

Quality construction for the most discriminating home owner. Call for details.

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES

479-1667 (9-5)

385-0222 (24 Hours)

GORDON HEAD

Large older home on Torquay Drive - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call for details.

EXCL. A. KLEMMAN

7-11 (9-5 a.m.) 385-0222 (24 hrs.)

OAK BAY SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 4 BR - 2 BATHS - Complete with brand new everything. Call for details.

CLOSE IN
OLDER 2-BEDROOM

Bungalow with fireplace in living room, large dining room, kitchen, full bathroom. Call for details.

LYNN LLOYD, 658-8222

479-1667 (9-5 P.M.)

385-0222 (24 Hours)

PRICE \$10,000

PRICE \$10,000

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PRICE \$10,000

NOTICE COURT OF REVISION CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1968 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the City Hall, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, February 2nd, 1969, DATED at Victoria, this 13th day of January, A.D. 1969.

The Corporation of the City of Victoria



NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order 10, Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1969, Dated November 20, 1968.

E. K. DEBECK
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: ERNEST VERNER WILSON, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Ernest Verner Wilson, deceased, late of 1800 Stanhope Place, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to John E. Gatehouse, Barrister and Solicitor, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATEHOUSE,
Solicitor.

TENDERS FOR POLICE VEHICLE

Municipality of Central Saanich
Tenders are invited on a 1968 4-door sedan (including trade-in of a 1967 Dodge Polara).
Specifications may be obtained at Police Office, 7854 East Saanich Road, Saanich.
Tenders close Monday, February 2nd, 1969.

F. R. DURRANT,
Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office
1620 Mills Road,
North Saanich this
13th day of January, 1969

M. W. E. ALLEN,
Municipal Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: JAMES CAMPBELL COOK, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Campbell Cook, deceased, late of 315 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to John E. Gatehouse, Barrister and Solicitor, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATEHOUSE,
Solicitor.

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK "GAS AND OIL"

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4075 Patricia Bay Highway, R.T. No. 3, Victoria, B.C., and marked "Tender for Gas and Oil" will be accepted up to and including 5 p.m. January 20, 1969, for a one-year supply of 30,000 gallons (more or less) of surface oil delivered at the site of the Royal Oak Burial Park, 2000 gallons (more or less) of marked regular gasoline delivered as required to a 200-gallon tank at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. TRELOAR, secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: EARL POPE FLETCHER, formerly of 204-20 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on 28th December, 1968.
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Earl Pope Fletcher, deceased, are required to send them to the Executors, before 15th March, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED 14th January, 1969.

MARJORIE FLETCHER and THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, 1526 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. (P.O. Box 360), By their solicitors, R. W. Chard.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1968 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality of Saanich within School District No. 62 will be held on the 3rd day of February, 1969, at 10 a.m. in No. 2 Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. Lindsay
Municipal Assessor.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1968 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality of Saanich within School District No. 61 will be held on the 8th day of February, 1969, at 10 a.m. in No. 2 Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. Lindsay
Municipal Assessor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons desiring to be heard in respect of any appeal from the above-mentioned 1968 Assessment Roll (Nos. 121, 122, 123, 124 and 125), 1968, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Council of the City of Victoria on Wednesday, 27th January, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall, between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday 15th January, 1969.

Draft By-law (No. 121) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family Multiple Dwellings" to "R-1B Multiple Dwellings" of Lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and 1/2 of Lot 1/2.

Draft By-law (No. 122) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family Multiple Dwellings" to "R-1B Multiple Dwellings" of Lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and 1/2 of Lot 1/2.

Draft By-law (No. 123) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family Multiple Dwellings" to "R-1B Multiple Dwellings" of Lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and 1/2 of Lot 1/2.

Draft By-law (No. 124) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family Multiple Dwellings" to "R-1B Multiple Dwellings" of Lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and 1/2 of Lot 1/2.

Draft By-law (No. 125) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family Multiple Dwellings" to "R-1B Multiple Dwellings" of Lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and 1/2 of Lot 1/2.

F. M. WALLER,
City Clerk.

City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

Strachan

Winch Attack Denied

NANAIMO—B.C. NDP leader Robert Strachan said Saturday night an article he wrote in an NDP pamphlet this month might be regarded as an inferred criticism of Liberal candidate Eric Winch.

However Mr. Strachan stressed that his comments were not a direct attack on Mr. Winch.

The article discussed the political views of Mr. Winch's father, Ernie Winch who was a member of the OCF party which later became the NDP.

It said: "Ernie Winch would have been sick at heart if he was alive today and knew that one of his sons was now a candidate for a political party that was the opposite to everything he stood for."

It stated that Ernie Winch would never have been a member of a party which "allowed inflation to rob old age pensioners, farmers and workers of the value of their earnings and let the cost of living get out of hand."

The article added that Mr. Winch's father would never have been a member of the Liberal party which continued to refuse an increase on the exemption of income tax to benefit lower income groups or a government which "has done absolutely nothing about pollution control."

REPLY PROMPTED
Mr. Strachan's article prompted an angry reply from "He claims to have known my father very well," he said.

"Obviously he never knew him well enough. One of the cardinal rules my father taught was that one respected a political opponent and never at any time attacked him on a personal basis."

"If my father were alive, he would disagree with me but he would also respect the fact that I had made a decision to stand for the Liberal party."

"SIMPLE FACT"
"If Mr. Strachan learned anything at all from my father, he would have learned that simple fact."

Mr. Strachan's article also said: "Ernie Winch was a member of the OCF because he rejected the attitudes of other parties."

Mr. Winch said: "That is true and it is the only point on which I agree with Mr. Strachan. My father did reject the Liberal point of view but he never at any time lost respect for the men who held that point of view."

"I, as my father did before me, have made a decision. I reject the socialist point of view but I respect the men who hold it. Although when I read of scurrilous attacks like this it becomes difficult to hold onto that philosophy."

Tieup Tragic

NANAIMO—Robert Thomson, Conservative MP and federal Minister of Transport, Saturday blamed the federal government for the current tieup in West Coast grain shipments.

He said it was pathetic and tragic that Ottawa had failed to clear congestion in terminal elevators in Vancouver. "There is no one to blame but the Liberal government in Ottawa."

Mr. Thomson referred to the tieup in which empty ships were waiting in Vancouver for dry grain that was on the Prairies while terminal elevators were clogged with damp or tough grain.

The MP for Red Deer was campaigning for Dr. Angus Verbruggen, Conservative candidate in the Feb. 10 federal by-election in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

TOWN OF SIDIYEA COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the Town of Sidney will be held at the Municipal Office, 2400 Sidney Avenue, on Wednesday, February 27, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office
2400 Sidney Avenue
Sidiyia, B.C., this
13th day of January 1969

A. M. FERRER
Town Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of FREDERICK SAMUEL BROOKES, deceased, late of 6033 Burke Street, Burnaby, British Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, at 6033 Burke Street, Burnaby, B.C., on or before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

WILLIAM THOMAS STRATH
Administrator, by
STRATH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY
the solicitors.

Warning Follows Port Alberni Appeal

Hay Could Harm Hungry Deer

PORT ALBERNI — A warning about feeding hay to hungry deer was given in an interview Saturday by James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch.

"I would think it would be much better to chop down small trees so that the deer can feed off the tops," said Mr. Hatter. Mr. Hatter said that the problem with feeding deer hay was that it might be difficult for their systems to adjust sufficiently to digest it. If they were able to, it might make it difficult for them to return to their normal food supplies when the better weather arrived.

He said it was virtually impossible to reach more than a small percentage of deer but trees might be cut down in areas where they were likely to feed.

"Deer tend to group together in heavy snow," he said. Cedar boughs were the best food which could be provided. A Doe-Dough fund has been launched in Port Alberni where part of a plan is to provide deer in the area with hay, bran and oats.

Men and equipment have been offered by MacMillan Bloedel's Sproat Lake division to take hay

to deer which have clustered in accessible areas around logging roads in the division.

Conservation officer Des Haddleton said it was not intended to replace the animals' diet with hay. It was only intended as a supplementary diet.

He said that eventually they would probably starve on hay, but a supply now would keep them alive until they could find more suitable food.

He said he was well aware of the dangers of feeding the deer nothing but hay.

He said the response to the fund had been outstanding.

Contributions are being received at 215 Dunbar Street and through radio station CJAV.

Mr. Haddleton said they would have a better idea Monday or Tuesday about how much food they would be able to buy.

He said there are about 40 to 50 deer on the shores of Great Central Lake, about 11 miles from Port Alberni. They had come down from the mountains and were caught between the mountain snow and the lake water.

He said it was planned to take supplies of food out to them.

The SPCA is continuing to feed deer that have wandered into the city limits, and its funds, too, are raised through voluntary contributions. The annual grant from the city is allocated solely for operation of the pound and maintenance and reconstruction of facilities, said a spokesman.

People in the rural area who wish to help deer that may wander onto their property have been advised by officials to supplement the hay with cedar bough tips and similar forage that may be available.



EAGER SKI students, Steven Nixon, 6, Comox; Paul Watkinson, 5, Courtenay; Jim Vanderhoof, 4, Alberni, prepare to learn intricacies of slopes at Forbidden Plateau during outdoor classes.



SKI SCHOOL bell is rung by Sid Williams of Cumberland at Forbidden Plateau ski area. Watching is Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay. Both men are members of the Courtenay Recreation Association.

No One Skips Ski School

Story and Pictures
By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — Every weekend, a special type of school bell rings for 450 students who can hardly wait to hear its sound.

The school is a skiing school for young and old at the Forbidden Plateau ski area, and the bell is rung every Saturday and Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

None of the eager skiers ever complains about having to get up at 7 a.m. to catch the 8 a.m. ski school bus.

The road is slippery, covered with ice and snow, but this all adds to the fun, and the buses equipped with chains can usually make the long grade better than cars.

A new class this year is for youngsters four to six years old. It has been dubbed the Instant Ski Class because, as instructor Barbara Bool of Cumberland says, "the younger they start, the quicker they learn to ski."

The small fry have already learned to negotiate a small slope lined with a series of narrow gates.

Herb Bradley is in charge of the entire ski school. He said each year enrolment in the school increased and it wouldn't be long before the 1,000 mark was reached.

But, he added, the Forbidden Plateau area was badly in need of better road winter maintenance by the provincial government.

Festive Air

Nine-Day Carnival For Comox Valley

COURTENAY — Announcement by officials of the Comox Valley winter carnival committee that a nine-day event is planned for this year has put the Valley in a festive air to match the sparkling snow piles.

Courtenay Jaycees are in charge of the opening ceremonies on Feb. 1 which will feature the first official appearance of the carnival queen contestants.

A dance in the evening and other events are also planned for opening day.

FUN NIGHT

A fun night on the ski runs Jan. 31 will precede the official opening.

Mike Coutinho is chairman of the carnival. He asks: "Where else can one spend the morning clogging with damp or tough steelhead fishing and the evening dancing, all in the same area?"

Schedule of events finalized so far is as follows:
● Feb. 2: Junior and senior slalom races, under the direction of Herb Bradley.
● Feb. 3: Afternoon tea arranged by Soroptimists, attended by contestants for queen. An ice show in the arena is planned for the evening.
● Feb. 5: Snow Queen fashion show, featuring queen contestants.
● Feb. 6: Smorgasbord at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.
● Feb. 7: Torchlight parade, ending with a band concert, street dancing and a teen dance.
● Feb. 8: Snowball Banquet and dance will be the setting for the crowning of the carnival queen.
● Feb. 9: High school ski races.

Electrical Fire Empties Arena

NANAIMO — About 1,500 people were evacuated from the Civic Arena Saturday night when fire broke out in the electrical room beneath the stands while minor hockey games were being played.

Fire department spokesman said a transformer overheated, blew off a cast iron lid and burst into flames at 9 p.m.

Vancouver Island Camp

More Aid Forecast For Special Children

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Camp School for special children may extend its period of operation and increase the number of children handled.

This possibility was discussed at an annual general meeting Saturday.

In the first three years of operation, about 24 children suffering emotional problems were treated for two weeks in a camp atmosphere. The camp was held during July and August at Cliffside School at Shawinigan Lake but because of construction work, this would not be possible this year.

CAMP NEED
Mladin Zorkin, who was elected to his fourth term as chairman, said the camp was definitely needed. He said about 50 children north of the Malahat needed to go to the camp but only 24 could be accommodated.

He said many of the 24 chosen needed to go to camp for more than one term.

He said he and medical director Dr. S. E. Jensen had decided that 60 per cent of the children accepted would be new to the camp and 30 per cent repeaters.

PROGRESS FOLLOWED

He said the operation must not change from being a community sponsored one. He referred to the report of treasurer Dave Stupich which indicated \$9,192.86 had been collected from parents, service clubs and individuals from Lake Cowichan to Campbell River.

Firemen said they could not get their equipment close to the arena building because of traffic congestion in the area.

Van Impe Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ed Van Impe, a defenceman for Philadelphia Flyers, will miss Tuesday's National Hockey League all-star game in Montreal because of a hip injury. A team doctor said he would be sidelined about five days.

LUNDS AUCTION TUES. 7:15 P.M.

SHERIFF'S SALE
CONTINUES
See Friday's papers for particulars

"TOPS" RADIAL SAW
With Trailer—Cost \$1400
3 h.p. motor
(This unit is approximately 6 months old)

Powered

"BEAVER" TABLE SAW
"SHOFMATE" 1/2" Drill, Three "PORTER CABLE" Electric Saws, "Black & Decker" portable Electric Saw, 1/4 h.p. Motor, and 100 ft. extension.

NOTE: The above goods and chattels were seized by the sheriff from the Norfolk Construction Ltd.

QUALITY FURNISHINGS CARPETS

Include a 12'x15' "TEMPLETON" and a 12'x14' "Axminster"

As New

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Bureau desk, occasional tables, pictures, mirrors, brass fireplace, plates, china, glass, silver, etc.

DINETTE SUITES

Expensive
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE

Carved Mahog. poster, oversized Bed, Mr. and Mrs. Suite and other Bedroom Furnishings. "Electrolux" solid State Radio combination ("Dielcraft Cabinet"), RCA Victor Stereo Record Player, Tape Recorder.

Deluxe Appliances

"Viking" Frost Free 2-Door Refrigerator
4 in. deep refrigerators 24" and 30" ranges.

Canadian and U.S. Coins

1967 Gold and Medallion Sets
Canadian Silver Dollars
U.S. GOLD COINS
(includes \$20 Gold piece 1984)



731 Goldstream Ave., Langford

Saturday - 1 p.m.

Wednesday - 7 p.m.

478-1781 • 478-1212

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fire, burglaries, theft, storms, and industrial accidents. Over \$1 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters are needed in all areas.

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Exhaustive Investigation**Pueblo Probe Opens Monday****Class Project Full of Pickles**

Youngsters at Evergreen High in Seattle chomped on his gigantic sandwich Friday. Snack was nine feet long and 19 inches wide. It contained 20 pounds of meat, eight pounds of

cheese, three heads of lettuce, three jars of pickles, two quarts of mayonnaise and 12 tomatoes. Pupils are members of what they call Sovereign Filbert Clan.—(AP)

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — One of the most exhaustive investigations into the loss of a U.S. ship opens Monday at a court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo.

It ranks with inquiries into the sinkings of the nuclear submarines Thresher in 1963 and Scorpion in 1968, two of the most important Navy courts in recent history.

But it deals with an incident almost unique in the annals of the Navy. The intelligence ship Pueblo was one of only two Navy vessels captured in peacetime.

From the court of inquiry, the officers and men could get recommendations for awards—ranging to the Medal of Honor—or severe discipline for misconduct.

MAJOR MATTERS

Courts of inquiry are called to investigate any major damage to or loss of Navy ships, or in any major loss of Navy lives.

The court has subpoena power to call anyone in the Navy to testify and, technically, it could recommend "administrative or disciplinary action" for any Navy man involved—aboard ship, at Pacific headquarters or in the Pentagon.

Five admirals headed by Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., commander of the Pacific Fleet and submarine warfare forces, will take testimony in a 111-seat classroom at this Naval Amphibious Base across the bay from San Diego.

NOT A TRIAL

They will conduct a hearing, not a trial. Any recommendations for major discipline on grounds military law was broken would go to a court martial.

The court of inquiry will try to come up with definitive answers to these questions:

- Where was the Pueblo when she was taken?
- Was the Pueblo's presence in accordance with or in violation of any order issued to the commanding officer by competent authorities, and what was the ship doing?
- How was the Pueblo captured?
- Why didn't she resist?
- Was anybody in Naval headquarters at fault?
- Why wasn't the Pueblo scuttled?
- How much equipment and secret information was destroyed?
- Were the Pueblo men acting properly when some of them confessed to violating North Korean water?

Enterprise Toll Hits 26, Repair Cost \$6,400,000

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The death toll in the Enterprise disaster rose to 26 Saturday as the navy announced that it will cost an estimated \$6,400,000 to repair the nuclear aircraft carrier.

The latest victim of last Tuesday's explosions and fire aboard the carrier was a crewman who died of injuries in Honolulu. The navy said the man's identity is being withheld.

Forty-one crewmen of the Enterprise remain confined in hospital in Honolulu, three of them in serious condition.

Eighteen others have been transferred to mainland military hospitals. One man is still listed as missing.

Admiral John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander, said the repairs would be made at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and that the carrier will be ready to return to the western Pacific in about three months.

Hyland said the carrier's air wing will remain in Hawaii to continue its training for deployment with the Enterprise.

Capt. Robert E. Barnhart, commander of the shipyard, said repair work will be accomplished with two 12-hour shifts working six-day weeks. He estimated that the number of workers involved on the project will reach a peak of 1,000 per day

with most working during the daylight hours.

Hyland said that, if required, the Enterprise could have continued flight operations with substantial combat capabilities as soon as the fire was out and the debris cleaned up.

The four gaping holes in the flight deck are in areas used for parking and servicing aircraft and the actual landing area is not damaged.

A panel of five naval officers is conducting an investigation to determine what caused the explosions and fire.

Eighty-five crewmen were injured in the accident and 15 planes were destroyed.

Code Violations**Eleven Die In Two Tragedies**

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Seven elderly Negroes died and five others were injured Saturday when fire swept a nursing home that operated in violation of city codes, but with full knowledge of the law.

Known as Carrie's Place, the big rambling white frame structure, situated across the railroad tracks and near the feed mill in this delta town, housed a dozen destitute, aged persons who had nowhere else to turn.

Although local authorities knew of conditions at the home, they permitted Carrie Weaver and her husband, Wash, to continue its operation because they had no other place to send the residents — most of them in their 70s and 80s.

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Four persons, including two foster children, died Friday in a fire at a boarding house which the mayor said was operated in violation of city codes.

The victims were Charles Robinson, 47, owner of the boarding house; Edward Glass, 48, a boarder; Anthony Curry, 7, and Shirley Shepherd, 5.

The children were wards of the Cuyahoga County child welfare department, which said it was accepted policy to put up children at "respectable and inspected" foster homes.

However, Mayor Leonard Reichlin said firemen discovered the basement was divided into eight rooms by wooden partitions. He said this was a "clear violation" of city codes.

The welfare department said the boarding house had "an excellent reputation."

Czechs Feel Bearish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two black bears captured in British Columbia seven months ago left Vancouver by air Saturday for a new home in the Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, zoo.

The bears were donated by the Ohsagan Gans Farm near Penticton. "Because we already had enough bears," manager Ed Lacey explained, "Air Canada flew the animals free of charge to Frankfurt, where the Czech government airline was to pick them up."

'Heat Gone Out Of Separatism'

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, said Friday that "much of the heat has already gone out of separatism."

In an interview on Toronto radio station CFRB, Miss LaMarsh said Expo 67 and the election of Prime Minister Trudeau have helped to cool separatists, but warned that once French-speaking Canadians "come into the market place" they will realize that the French language will have a tough time in North America.

She said businessmen in New York, Washington and London "aren't going to want to speak French" and predicted entry of French-Canada into the national

mainstream will "really be the end of the French language" in Canada.

Miss LaMarsh also said the increased drive to a national bilingualism is already causing dissension in Ottawa, because the main body of bilingual speakers there are French-Canadian.

"In making Ottawa comfortable for French-Canadians, you may make it a very uncomfortable place for the other nine provinces."

She said businessmen in New York, Washington and London "aren't going to want to speak French" and predicted entry of French-Canada into the national

Pets Gnaw on Books After Owner's Death

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Police have ended the 30-day vigil of a German shepherd and a Siamese cat who guarded the body of their dead mistress and survived by eating the bindings of books.

Police broke into the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Schmidt, 56, Thursday and found she had been dead nearly a month. They found her two pets starving and near death in the house.

Coroner Raoul W. Ulrich said the dog and cat had apparently

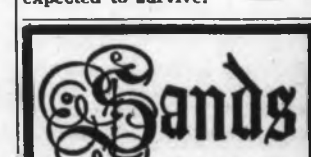
joined forces in ferreting out food in the locked house.

"The dog must have knocked the back off the toilet to get drinking water," Ulrich said, "and the animals chewed the bindings off books to stay alive."

The coroner said nothing had been disturbed in the house except where the pets had searched for food.

Mrs. Schmidt was the widow of a former Colorado Springs physician.

The dog and cat were taken to an animal shelter and were expected to survive.



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Robin Hood De Luxe CAKE MIXES 3 pkgs. Competitive Reg. Price 47c pkg. 89^c	CANNED MILK Tall Tins, Borden's, Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 33c 69^c
TULIP BRAND CANNED BACON 1-lb. tin, Competitive Reg. Price 95c 69^c	Nabob Regal TEA BAGS 90s, Competitive Reg. Price 69c 49^c
SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER Large, 48-oz. tin, Competitive Reg. Price \$1.29 89^c	NABOB, All Flavors JELLY POWDER 6 pkgs. Competitive Reg. Price 3 pkgs. 29c 45^c
GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN 2 tins Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 53c 39^c	MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Random Cut, Competitive Reg. Price 75c lb. 59^c
Blue Mountain, Sliced or Tidbits PINEAPPLE 3 tins Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 45c 49^c	BEEFEX CORNED BEEF Oblong Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 65c 49^c
Instant Skim Milk Powder MILK 5 lbs. Competitive Reg. Price 5 lbs. \$1.89 1 49	OVEN-FRESH HOT DOG BUNS doz. Competitive Reg. Price 45c doz. 29^c

Polish Communists

Jew-Haters Feel Wrath of Party

WARSAW (AP) — Communist party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka has cracked down on anti-Semitism in the interior ministry and is consolidating his position after a serious challenge to his authority in 1968, sources reported Saturday.

Since the 63-year-old party first secretary's re-election last November, said the informants, there have been a number of "personnel changes" in the government and party, and more are expected. Several provincial first secretaries have been ousted.

The sources also reported that Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, a party secretary, deputy member of the governing Politburo and the interior ministry and secret police chief until last July, may lose the chairmanship of Poland's 250,000-member Veterans Organization.

WORST CRITICISM

Gomulka's crackdown apparently began late last year after Ryszard Gontarz, a journalist linked to the anti-Semitic campaign and a member of the Communist party cell in the interior ministry, accused men close to Gomulka of being "revisionists"—the worst criticism in Communist ideology.

Gomulka retaliated swiftly, the sources said. Gontarz was expelled from the party cell, the executive committee of the cell was dissolved, and Gomulka removed the head of a newly-formed Jewish section in the ministry.

It later was announced that Gontarz was a secret police officer with access to ministry records and archives. Many Go-



Gomulka

mulka supporters regarded him as a tool of a campaign hatched by Moczar to shake up the party apparatus and topple Gomulka.

After Poland's student demonstrations last March against government censorship and the expulsion of dissident students, Gontarz wrote a series of articles blaming the disturbances on Jews. He wrote about "Jewish Gestapo" and "collaborators" who betrayed their own people walled up in Nazi ghettos.

ANTI-POLISH CAMPAIGN

He also accused Jews, who left the country after being dismissed from jobs, of joining an "anti-Polish slander campaign" and betraying Poland with charges of anti-Semitism.

Moczar, interior minister and secret police chief at the time, used the anti-Semitic theme in arousing the nationalistic Veterans Organization and whipping up a press campaign against Jews in high positions. It created a wave of purges and dismissals, and several thousand Jews emigrated in fear.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August apparently checked Moczar's climb.

Powderman Proposes:

Curb Dynamite Sale

By NANCY BROWN

Hartland Road garbage dump north of Prospect Lake is a disaster area because of new provincial regulations which forbid

burning and demand landfill, according to Langford resident Andy Cottyn.

"The new regulations have brought the biggest shambles you have ever seen," he said.

Hartland Road Refuse Dump 'Disaster Area'

By BOB PETHICK

Should dynamite be sold only to certified powdermen who are fully responsible for it? Some anxious Saanich parents might feel so since their children have been exposed to a number of sticks of dynamite, some 70 of which are still missing, that were left in two cases in a ditch on Alderley Road.

The powder was soaked, and the first knowledge the police had of its presence came when the father of a child who brought home a stick phoned the station. Police issued an instant appeal to people in the area to look out for any sticks that might be brought in by children or left lying around.

A retired powderman, Jim Gillespie, suggested Saturday that explosives should only be sold to certified blasters, regardless of quantity. He urged either a federal or provincial law forbidding the sale of powder to unlicensed persons.

ONLY CONCERN

"The Workmen's Compensation Board is only concerned over any person that employs people using powder. A person, for example a farmer, can go in and purchase any quantity he wishes. He is not subject to any examination while using the explosives on the job."

He said federal inspectors came around once a year to examine the storage of explosives.

He said the only people examined on the use of explosives were certified powdermen, not the thousands of individuals who purchased powder and often had some left over after the job.

BYLAWS

He said it is these conditions that lead to situations like the recent one in Saanich. Mr. Gillespie said he was instrumental in having bylaws passed in Victoria and Oak Bay calling for anyone using dynamite to prove financial responsibility before receiving a blasting permit.

"As far as I know, in other municipalities the only time this is required is when you are a subcontractor doing work for the municipality."

INSPECTOR PRAISED He said anyone could purchase powder without credentials. "In a populated area, who knows what can happen?" he said.

He praised the work of compensation board inspector Richard Hill, who makes unannounced inspections of sites where licensed powdermen are on the job.

Starting at Y

A course in preparation for marriage begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the YM/YWCA.

The first night is a get-acquainted session. Here are subjects for the following eight weeks: food and budget, insurance, law, masculine and feminine roles, housing, investments, sexuality and the meaning of love.

Red Cross Gets Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$1,000,000 Red Cross centre serving the British Columbia-Yukon division and Vancouver district was opened here Saturday. The centre brings all Red Cross services, including blood transfusions, under one roof.

Physician Dies at 45

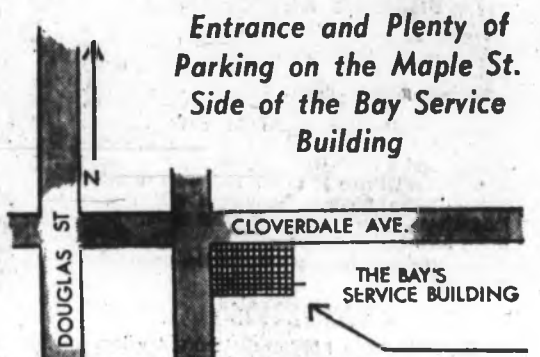
A Victoria physician, Dr. Vere Gerald Stuart, 960 Foul Bay Road, died Saturday at 45. Dr. Stuart is survived by his wife, three sons, and five daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

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Fully reconditioned, 60-day parts and labour warranty.
2 only—Clairtone 25" Consoles, power tuning. Each \$277
walnut cabinets. 1 only. Each \$277
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Used Television
All carry 30-day parts and labour warranty.
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21" Admiral Console TV—Works well. 1 only. \$47
21" RCA Console—Very smart set. 1 only. \$47
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each \$57
21" Windsor Console TV—In very good working order. 1 only. \$57
21" Windsor Console TV—Light oak cabinet. Good working condition. 1 only. \$57
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21" Electrohome Console—Works well. 1 only. \$57
21" Dumont TV with Doors—Nice cabinet. Good working order. 1 only. \$57

each \$67
22" G-E Lowboy TV—Very good set. Walnut cabinet. 1 only. \$67
23" Philips TV—Excellent set. Slim-line cabinet. 1 only. \$67
21" Fleetwood TV—Very good set. Lowboy cabinet. 1 only. \$67
21" Windsor TV—Excellent condition. Lowboy cabinet, walnut finish. 1 only. \$67

each \$77
21" Fleetwood Console TV—Excellent condition. 1 only. \$77
23" Admiral Console TV—Excellent working order. Walnut cabinet. \$77
23" G-E Lowboy—Twin speakers. First-class condition. 1 only. \$77
23" Viking Lowboy—Very nice set. 1 only. \$77
21" Zenith Console—Very good set. Mahogany cabinet. 1 only. \$77

each \$87
21" RCA Console—New picture tube. Excellent condition. \$87
23" RCA Console—New Vista tuner. Good condition. Walnut cabinet. \$87
23" Westinghouse Lowboy—Excellent condition. Walnut cabinet. \$87
23" Fleetwood TV—Very good set. In good working order. \$87

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30-day parts and labour warranty.
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21" Marwood 3-Way Combination—AM/FM, 4-speed Garrard changer. Excellent condition. 1 only. \$97
23" 3-Way Electrohome Combination—French Provincial styling. Dual Changer. AM/FM stereo radio, 8 push-button control. Mahogany cabinet with sliding doors. 1 only. \$97
23" 3-Way Combination—AM/FM radio, 4-speed stereo changer, mahogany cabinet. Excellent condition. 1 only. \$167

Stereo and Radio Combinations
Electrohome Dimension 1968 Model—125 watt chassis, like new. 90-day warranty. 1 only. \$447
RCA Stereo Combination—AM/FM multiplex 4-speed changer. 90-day warranty. 1 only. \$147
Bayercrest Stereo—6 speakers, 4-speed changer, 30-day warranty. 1 only. \$77

Radio-Phonographs
Philips Hi-Fi Combination—In good condition. 1 only. \$47
G-E Radio-Phonograph—Works well. 1 only. \$37
Westinghouse Radio-Phonograph—"As is". 1 only. \$27
Chisholm Radio-Phonograph—"As is". 1 only. \$27

Housewares Specials
Galvanized Incinerators—With air vents. Each \$8.99
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One-Third Off Slightly Damaged Electricals
G-E Frypans—Automatic electric-teflon frypan. Reg. 16.99. Each 14.99

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RCA-Victor Top Loading Model—1 only. \$299
G-E De Luxe Top Loading Model—1 only. \$299

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30-day parts and labour warranty.
30" Moffat Fully Automatic Range—Rolls-Royce, window in door, excellent condition. 1 only. \$67
30" Fully Automatic Moffat Range—Hi-lo grill, Thermo Guard element. 1 only. \$97
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G-E Automatic Washer—14-lb. capacity, 2 speeds, 2 cycles. 1 only. 60-day parts and labour warranty. \$197
RCA Automatic Electric Dryer—Brand new. Full one-year warranty. 4 only. Each \$179
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6 only—21" TV Sets.
4 only—9 cu. ft. manual defrost fridges.
5 only—Wringer washers.
3 only—40" electric ranges.
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Hand Vacuums—2 only. Each \$17
Eureka Whisk—1 only. \$27
Used Vacuum Cleaners—3 only. Each \$3
G-E Shampoo Polishers, De Luxe models—With complete set of accessories. Reg. 59.95. 10 only. Each 49.99
G-E Vacuum Cleaner—Canister complete with accessories. 6 only. Reg. 89.95. Each 69.99

\$27 each Specials
Reconditioned and in working order.
Note: No warranty, even exchange or money refunded if not satisfactory.
8 cu. ft. Manual Defrost Fridge—4 only. Each \$27
De Luxe Electric Ranges—3 only. Each \$27
17" and 21" Console and Table Model TVs. 2 only. Each \$27

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Pedal Cars—2 only. Reg. 29.95. Each 19.79
Johnny ToyMaker Sets—As seen on TV. 8 only. Reg. 17.98. Each 9.99
Battery Powered Space Rocket Solar X—Reg. 4.98. Each 2.99
"Roba" The Sassy Donkey, Battery Powered—20 only. Reg. 4.98. Each 2.99

\$37 each Specials
(30-day Parts and Labour Warranty)
All items have been reconditioned and in good working order:
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4 only 30" Electric Ranges
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Tango Wool Luxury Twist—10'6"x12". 1 only. Reg. 232.90. 149.99
Silver Green Acrlan Plush—27" width, 5 yards. Reg. 49.80. 24.99
Moss Green Wool Luxury Twist—27" width, 6½ yards. Reg. 75.70. 45.99
Copper Wool Luxury Twist—27" width, 6 yards. Reg. 71.70. 39.99
Pentacle Marble Acrlan Duo-tone Semi Shear—5'2"x12". 1 only. Reg. 107.65. 49.99
Avocado Indoor-Outdoor Oatle—2'4"x12". 1 only. Reg. 20.85. 12.99
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Green Waffle Undercushion—Oval style, 4'x6". 1 only. Reg. 5.28. 2.99
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Singer Portable—1 only. \$55
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Pool and Snooker Table—4'x8'x3" plate wood bed, set includes: pool or snooker balls, two 52" cues, cue rest, triangle and chalk. Each 129.99
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Boys' and Girls' Used Bicycles—6 only. Priced from \$2 to \$15
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5 h.p.—1968 Johnson—\$283
Camp Trailers—1 hardtop, used, 2 soft-tops, new. Each 369.99
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Woods Room Master—12x9' canopy 74.99

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING EVERY DAY IN THE BAY PARKADE COMMENCES MONDAY, YOU PAY NO CHARGE FOR PARKING

the Bay

SHOP IN PERSON, MONDAY. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE... USE YOUR PBA OR CDP ACCOUNT OR CHARGE IT... LIMITED QUANTITIES

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

HOSIERY

Society Brand Hosiery—Plain or mesh. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Last Price 79c. **Pair, 50c**
Fancy Knit Knee Highs—Ass't colours, broken sizes. Last Price \$2. **Pair, 99c**
Glitter Hose—Nylon in ass't colours. Broken sizes. Last Price \$1. **Pair, 49c**
Chantilly Pant Hose—Fancy knit in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Last Price \$3. **Pair, 1.99**
The Bay, Hosiery, Main Floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Evening Bags—Clutch, some chain handle styles. Ass't fabrics in black or white. Last Price \$5 to \$10. **Ea., 2.99 to 6.99**
Umbrella Hats—Yellow, red or blue nylon. Last Price 5.99. **Ea., 2.99**
Folding Umbrellas—Nylon in ass't colours. Last Price 5.99. **Ea., 4.99**
Jabots and Collars—White nylon lace in ass't styles. Last Price \$1 to \$3. **Set, 49c to 1.99**
Fancy White Blouses—Easy-care cotton with long sleeves, lace front. Broken sizes. Last Price 5.99. **Ea., 3.99**
The Bay, fashion accessories, main floor

COSMETICS

Melana Rubinstein Lipsticks—Assorted colours in fashion stick lipstick. Last Price \$2. **Ea., \$1**
The Bay, cosmetics, main floor

JEWELLERY

Leather and Leatherette Jewel Boxes—Some musical, some with lock and key. Gold, pink, blue, ivory. Last Price \$3 to \$5. **Ea., 1.50 to 11.50**
Custom Jewellery—Pierced and clip-on earrings, pendants, necklaces and bracelets in fashion colours, stone set and mesh. Last Price \$1 to \$3. **Ea., 50c to \$15**
Wall Clocks—Battery operated plaque clocks with assorted designs on wood background. 5 1/2" only. Last Price 19.95 to 29.95. **Ea., 1/2 to 1/4 off**
Marquise Bracelets—Set in white metal. Last Price \$10 to \$20. **Ea., 7.50 to \$15**
The Bay, Jewellery, main floor

STATIONERY

Final Clearance, Christmas Wrap and Cards—Reg. 50c to \$4. **Now 15c to \$2**
3 Ring Binders—1 1/2" to 2" binders. Last Price \$1. **Now 50c to \$1.50**
1980 Calendars—Large selection. **Reg. \$1 to \$3.99**
Clearance of Souvenir Items—Key chains, wooden masks, wallets and many other items. **Reg. 44c to 16.99**
Hard Cover Books—Wide assortment of fiction and reference books. **Reg. 49c to \$10**
The Bay, stationery, main floor

NOTIONS, WOOL

Assorted Wools—A large selection of discontinued wools. Reg. 50c to 1.50. **Now 1/4 off**
Couture Protector—Special satin pillow cover to protect your hairdo. **Ea., 3.99**
Heated Hair Rollers—Use with an iron. Last Price 6.99 to 16.99. **Now 4.99 to 11.99**
Drawer Organizer—Choose from a sewing box, cosmetic box, Trio Traymaker, Black leather organizer or pill box. All in plastic. Reg. 25c to 3.99. **Now 14c to 2.49**
Ironing Pad and Cover—Deluxe cotton set. Reg. 3.19. **Now 1.99**
Pak-A-Way Chest—Gold coloured, quilted plastic. Reg. 4.98. **Now 3.49**
The Bay, notions and wool, main floor

RECORDS

Discontinued Mono Records—A good assortment. Last Price 2.29. **Now 1.66**
Open Demonstrator Records—Most are in good condition. **Ea., 99c to 2.99**
The Bay, records, main floor

CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES

Photo Albums—Black pages, assorted covers. **Ea., 2.29**
Kodak 609 Carousel Slide Projector—Demonstrator. **Ea., \$84**
Kodak 609 Carousel Projector—Demonstrator. **Ea., 99.95**
Super Eight Editor—Demonstrator. **Ea., 14.95**
Yashica Electro 35 Slide Camera—**Ea., 89.95**
Bell and Howell Movie Projector—No. 356 Super Eight. **Ea., 74.99**
M85 Kodak Dual Movie Projector—**Ea., \$139**
Carson Gadget Bags—No. 722. **Ea., 9.99**
Polaroid Super 8 Zoom Movie Camera—**Ea., \$149**
Polaroid Swinger Cases—For the small "Swinger". **Ea., 3.49**
Assorted Filter Holders—**Ea., 50c**
Screens for Slides—40x40 (defective). **Ea., 55**
Hanimex Super 8 Projectors—Variable, slow motion. **Ea., \$89**
The Bay, photo needs, main floor

LUGGAGE

Millionaire Series Quality Molded Luggage—For women only. Assorted colours and sizes. Vanity. Last Price 18.88. **Ea., 14.99**
Weekend. Last Price 18.88. **Ea., 14.99**
Wardrobe. Last Price 22.99. **Ea., 19.99**
The Bay, luggage, third floor

TOYS

Fantasy Paint Sets—Last Price 3 for \$2. **Ea., 49c**
Easy-Lock Bricks—Last Price 99c. **Set, 49c**
Target Game—"Polyfoam" balls—Will stick to target. Safe. Harmless. Last Price 1.98. **Set, 99c**
Baby's Hungry Doll—17 1/2" tall. Last Price 14.99. **Ea., 9.99**
Pat-A-Burp Doll—Feed her, pat her 'til she burps. Last Price 8.46. **Ea., 5.99**
Large Size Trunk—Featuring Mother Goose, Counting Truck, Hickory Dicky Dock. Last Price 3.98. **Ea., 1.99**
Jigsaw Puzzles—10 different puzzles. Last Price 88c. **Ea., 99c**
Fisher's Cookie Mix Set—Fun for the future homemaker. Last Price 1.98. **Set, 99c**
Coralline Ware Type Breakfast Set—Replica of famous Corning Ware for the playtime homemaker. Last Price 2.29. **Set, 99c**
Capital Printing Set and Picture Blocks—Last Price 1.98. **Set, 99c**
The Bay, toys, third floor

HOUSEWARES

35-Piece Melmac Sets—Service for six plus accessory pieces. Last Price 16.99. **Set, 12.99**
Coloured Dust Mops—Cotton mops with wooden handle. Last Price 97c. **Ea., 79c**
Pantry Frame—Wood and metal frame. Dough will not stick. Last Price 4.29. **Ea., 2.99**
The Bay, houseware, third floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

1/2 Off Men's Zip-Lined Coats—Choice of two styles. Dacron and cotton blend with split raglan sleeves. Borg liner. Beige or charcoal. Broken sizes, 36-44. Some tall/short. Last Price \$45. **Ea., \$30**
Fortrel and cotton with split raglan sleeves, wool liner. Loden, tan, charcoal. Broken sizes, 36-46. Some tall/short. Last Price \$50. **Ea., \$33.33**
The Bay, men's clothing, main floor

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

1/2 Off Men's Carcoats—All-wool with split raglan sleeves. Green or brown herringbone. 42 and 44. 5 only. Last Price \$45. **Ea., \$30**
All-wool with set-in sleeves. Plain camel. 38-44. 6 only. Last Price \$70. **Ea., 46.66**
Plain Camel Blanket Cloth with set-in sleeves. Large. Last Price 69.99. 1 only. **\$4.99**
Leather and Suede in camel. Set-in sleeves. 36-46 coll. 6 only. Last Price 69.95. **Ea., 46.63**
Men's Windbreakers—All-wool in gold. Orion collar. Button front. 38-40. 7 only. Last Price 29.95. **Ea., 19.96**
Acetate Pile Lined—Plain blue or putty. Zipper front. 38 and 42. 5 only. Last Price 19.95. **Ea., 13.99**
Reversible style in plain brown or blue. Zipper front. 4 only. Last Price 21.98. **Ea., 14.65**
Cardover Vistram in plain beige. Button front. 42, 44 and 46. 4 only. Last Price \$35. **Ea., 23.33**
Beige Leather—Borg lined, button front. 44 only. Last Price \$70. **Ea., 46.66**
Nylon in assorted colours—zipper front. 36-44 coll. 7 only. Last Price 19.99. **Ea., 13.99**
Terylene in Ass't Colours—Zipper front. 36-40 coll. 6 only. Last Price 22.98. **Ea., 15.32**
Terylene in assorted colours—zipper front. 36-40 coll. 13 only. Last Price 24.95. **Ea., 16.63**
The Bay, men's casual wear, main floor

BOYS' WEAR

1/2 Off Boys' and Teens' Winter Outerwear—Jackets in waist, three-quarter and instructor length. Nylon, Melton cloth or corduroy in assorted solid shades. Broken sizes 8-18 and 36-42. Last Price 12.98 to 22.98. **Ea., 6.99 to 15.32**
Boys' and Youths' Denims—100% cotton denim in Western cut style. Regular and half boxer waist. Plain shades. Broken sizes 8-18 and 36-42. Last Price 4.95 and 5.95. **Ea., 2.99**
Teen Denims—100% cotton, Western cut. Assorted solid shades. Broken sizes 28 to 34. Last Price 5.99. **Ea., 3.99**
Teen Corduroy Pants—Western cut style with belt loops. Assorted solid shades in brown, tan, grey, green. Broken sizes 28 to 36. Last Price 6.99. **Ea., 4.99**
The Bay, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

CAMPUS SHOP

1/2 Off Sport Coats and Co-Ordinate Sets—100% wool and wool blends in assorted solid colours and patterns. Broken sizes 36 to 42. Last Price 32.50 to \$65. **Set, 15.99 to 31.99**
The Bay, campus shop, main floor

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes—Leather uppers, rubber heels, leather soles. Brown or black. Blucher moccasin toe style. Broken sizes 7 1/2 to 11. Last Price 18.95. **Ea., 14.99**
Young Men's Dress Shoes—Black leather uppers, Neolite soles. Assorted slip-on and tie style, tapered toes. Broken sizes 7 to 11. Last Price 14.95. **Pair, 10.99**
The Bay, men's shoes, main floor

FASHION FLOOR CLEARANCE—SAVE 1/3 or 1/2

WOMEN'S COATS

Fake Furs—Hip-length jackets. Single or double-breasted styles. Simulated leopard, white or off white collar. 10-16. Last Price \$40. **Ea., 19.99**
Suburban Coats—3/4-length jackets—some with belts. Wool with quilted or silky linings. Off white, beige, blue, green, grey. 10-16. Last Price 24.88 to \$55. **Ea., 1/2 off**
Pile-Lined Raincoats—Canadian Mist full-length coats with zip-out lining. Green only. 10-16. Last Price 24.88. **Ea., 1/2 off**
The Bay, women's coats, second floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Women's Dresses—Daytime and after-five dresses. In wools, rayon crepes, Fortrel, crimpoline, Orion, Amel jersey, brocades, sheers, metallics. Ass't colours. Prints and plaids. 7-15, 8-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Last Price \$16 to \$40. **Ea., 1/2 off**
The Bay, women's dresses, second floor

MIRROR ROOM

After-Five Dresses—Sleeveless dresses, dress and coat ensembles, long-sleeved or jacket dresses. Brocades, lames, velvets. Gold, white, grey, pink, black. 8-16. Last Price \$55 to \$140. **Ea., 1/2 off**
Full-Length Formal—Sleeveless sheath and full-skirted evening dresses—some with beaded trim. 9-16. Last Price \$70 to \$130. **Ea., 1/2 off**
The Bay, mirror room, second floor

BETTER MILLINERY

Final Clearance 1/2 Off—Velours, fur felts, beavers, fabrics. You'll find dressy, cocktail and casual styles. Broken colours. Reg. \$11 to \$25. **Ea., 7.33 to 16.66**
The Bay, millinery, second floor

FINE FURS

Black Persian Lamb Jacket—1 only. Size 16. Reg. \$318. **Sale, \$159**
Pastel Mink Jacket—Ring collar. 1 only. Size 16. Reg. \$600. **Sale, \$400**
Pastel Mink Jacket—Shawl collar. 1 only. Size 16. Reg. \$499. **Sale, \$350**
Muskkrat Stole—(Dyed). 1 only. Reg. \$109. **Sale, \$78**
Muskkrat Stole—(Dyed). 1 only. Reg. \$109. **Sale, \$78**
Mink Collar—Pastel. 1 only. Reg. \$50. **Sale, \$35**
Mink Stole—Homo. 1 only. Reg. \$800. **Sale, \$500**
Swakara Jackets—2 only. Reg. \$700. **Ea., \$450**
The Bay, fine furs, second floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's Shoes—Mostly boys' styles in lace oxfords. Some girls' saddle oxfords and suede slip-ons. Broken size range and assorted colours. Reg. 4.98 to 8.98. **Pair, 1.99**
The Bay, children's shoes, second floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Plush Toys—Washable synthetic pile. Dogs and ducks 'n brown and white. Reg. \$3. **Ea., 1.19**
Children's Quality Underwear—White cotton knit. Boys' and girls' athletic style vests. 2-6. Last Price 1.59, double pack 67c. Girls' briefs, 2-4, thermal. Last Price 89c, single pack 47c. Cotton. Last Price 78c, double pack 37c. **Ea., 1.19**
The Bay, children's wear, third floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Dresses—Cotton and synthetic blends. Lace and an assortment of checks, plaids and solid shades. Some pretty party dresses. Dmrides and shift styles with long sleeves. 7-14. Reg. \$6 to \$15. **Ea., \$4 to \$10**
Girls' Luxe Blouses—Pink, turquoise, gold and stripes—all with sparkly silver colour Lurex. Ruffled front and cuffs, sparkle buttons. 7-14. 8-14x and a few 4-6x. Last Price \$6 to \$8. **Ea., \$4 to \$3.33**
Girls' Jumpers—Corduroy or bonded orlon. A-line and suspender styles. Plaids, checks and plain shades. 7-14. Last Price \$4 to \$11. **Ea., 2.67 to 7.34**
The Bay, girls' wear, third floor

HARDWARE

Discontinued Paint—Exterior latex oil, interior latex, semi-gloss enamel. Assorted colours. Quart, 99c; Gallon, 3.99
"Ultra Back" Carport Carriers—Strong steel construction for most American cars. Reg. 14.95. **Ea., 9.99**
Circular Saw Table—Fits up to 7 1/2" saw. Reg. 11.99. **Ea., 6.99**
Assorted Washers, Screws, Nuts and Bolts. For the handyman. Reg. 25c. **Pkg. 9c**
Pegboard Hangers—Assorted styles. Reg. 35c. **Bag 25c**
Drinking Fountain—Attaches to kitchen or bathroom faucets. Reg. 6.95. **Ea., 4.99**
The Bay, hardware, lower main floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

1/2 Price Dress Shirts—Perma Press or plain cotton. Regular or button down collar. Ass't colours. 14 1/2 to 17 coll. Reg. \$4 to \$8. **1/2 Price**
1/2 Price Sport Shirts—Cotton, some Perma Press. Regular cut, regular collar. Long and short sleeves. Ass't colours in plain shades and fancy patterns. S.M.L.XL. coll. Reg. \$3 to \$7. **Ea., 1/2 Price**
1/2 Price Sweaters—Wool and wool blends. 100% wool in ass't colours. Pullovers and cardigans. S.M.L.XL. coll. Reg. 12.95 to 29.95. **1/2 Price**
Men's Thermal Shirts—White cotton with short sleeves. S.M.L.XL. **Ea., 1.29**
The Bay, men's furnishings and knitwear, main floor

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

Demonstrator Hoover Polishers—Shampoo polishers. Last Price 39.95. 7 only. **Ea., \$29**
Deluxe Polisher—Last Price 28.95. **Ea., \$18**
Tools for Handvac Vacuum Cleaner—Complete set of tools to convert Hoover Handvac for all cleaning jobs. Last Price 15.95. **Ea., \$9**
The Bay, floor care needs, fourth floor

SPORTSWEAR

Party Dresses and Pant-Top Tunics—White dacron vouses over black turtleneck skirt dress or orange and grey crepe tunic skirt dress with button front, Nehru collar and beads. 10-16, coll. Last Price \$22 and \$25. **Ea., \$11 and 12.50**
1/2 Off Ass't Sweaters and Cardigans—Wools, acrylics, angora, blends in lightweight, medium and bulky knits. Long-sleeved cardigans and pullovers with ass't neck styles. S.M.L., 34-42 coll. Last Price 4.99 to 14.99. **Ea., 3.33 to 9.99**
Separate Skirts—100% wool in ass't plain shades and heathers. A-lines, sheaths, straight skirts. 10-18 coll. Last Price 4.49 to 11.49. **Ea., 2.99 to 7.67**

Party Separates, 1/2 Price

Party Vests, Boleros—Ass't holiday metallics, blends. 10-18. Last Price, 5.99. **Ea., 2.99**
Short and Floor-Length Skirts. 6 Only—Silms—Wool crepe. Black, some white. 10-18. Last Price 9.99 to \$14. **Ea., 4.99 to \$7**
Party Skirts—Long and short. Velvet, crepe, lace, metallics. Red, brown, black, green, mauve. 10-18 coll. Last Price \$16 to \$32. **Ea., \$8 to \$16**
Velvet Skirts—Black or brown. 10-16 coll. Last Price \$16 and \$18. **Pair, \$8 and \$9**
Tunic Top Dresses—Crepe, velvet, lame. Gold, silver, mauve, black. 10-14 coll. Last Price \$25 to \$50. **Ea., 12.50 to \$25**
Vests and Party Boleros—Velvets, crepe, metallics. Black, brown, rose, green, silver, gold. 10-18. Last Price \$11 to \$25. **Ea., 5.50 to 12.50**
2-Pce. Hostess Pant Outfits—2 only lame, in 12 and 14; 3 only metallic prints. Gold, silver. 12, 14, 16. Last Price \$55 and \$75. **Ea., 22.50 and 37.50**

Party Shirts and Blouses, 1/2 Off—Satins, crepes, voiles, ass't blends in beige, grey, pink, green, brown, white, black. Long and short sleeves, ass't fancy styles. 10-18 coll. Last Price \$11 to \$22. **Ea., 7.33 to 14.67**
The Bay, sportswear, second floor

WAY-IN SHOP

Ass't Party and Datetime Dresses, 1/2 Price—Velvets, moires, satins, wools and ass't blends. Ass't colours and styles. 5-15. Last Price \$12 to \$40. **Ea., \$6 to \$20**
1/2 Price Fall and Holiday Blouses—Satins, moires, ass't blends. Carnaby collars, muscle sleeves, peppy buttons and ass't fancy touches. Ass't colours. 10-16, 5-15. Last Price \$5 to \$16. **Ea., 2.50 to \$8**
Famous Name Co-ordinates, 1/2 Price—Silms, skirts, sweaters, vests, shirts, jackets by Mr. Toni. All-wool in blue, green, brown, red. 8-16. Last Price \$7 to \$15. **Ea., 3.50 to \$6**
Bobbie Blends Co-ordinates—Orange or melon plaids. Silms, kilties, jackets, sweater vests. 8-15. Last Price \$14 to \$17. **Ea., \$7 to \$9**
Holiday Group Co-ordinates and Party Pieces, 1/2 Off!—Skirts, pants, flare pants, blouses, vests, jumpers, Valentino pants, 2-pce. pant suits in wools, crepes, velvets, moires. Ass't colours. 8-16, 5-15. Last Price \$7 to \$26. **Ea., 4.67 to 17.33**
The Bay, Way-In Shop, second floor

ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

FLOOR DEMONSTRATOR PORTABLE TV's
16" Zenith—1 only. Last Price 219.95. **Now \$179**
19" G-E—2 only. Last Price 199.95. **Ea., \$179**
19" RCA—1 only. Last Price 199.95. **Now \$179**
19" Baycrest—1 only. Last Price 209.95. **Now, \$179**

DEMONSTRATOR TAPE RECORDERS

Norelco Stereo Tape Recorder—Last Price \$349. **Now, \$269**
2 only. **Ea., \$269**
Philips Stereo Tape Recorder—Last Price \$259. **Now, \$199**
2 only. **Ea., \$199**
Philips Tape Recorder—Last Price 249.95. 1 only. **\$169**
Philips Tape Recorder—Last Price 219.95. 1 only. **\$149**
Philips Mono Tape Recorder—Last Price 125.95. 1 only. **\$99**
Floor Demonstrator Philips Tuner/Amp—AM-FM-SW-LW tuner, amplifier in teak. Last Price, \$369. 1 only. **\$299**

FLOOR CLEARANCE OF SPEAKERS

Norelco—Walnut. Last Price 79.50. 1 only. **\$59**
Norelco—Walnut. Last Price 139.50. 1 only. **\$99**
Zenith Satellite Speakers—Last Price 39.50. 3 only. **Ea., \$19**
Electrohome Satellite Speaker—Last Price 19.55. 1 only. **\$9**
The Bay, home entertainment centre, fourth floor

APPLIANCES

Floor Clearance Electric Ranges: Bottom oven is self-cleaning. Last Price \$669. 1 only. **\$599**
AMC Double Oven Range—White. Built-in fan system. Last Price \$449. 1 only. **\$399**
G-E 30" De Luxe Electric Range—White. Last Price \$265. 1 only. **\$229**
Moffat 30" De Luxe Range—White. Last Price \$289. 1 only. **\$239**
Floor Clearance of Fridges—Demonstrators in perfect working order:
13 cu. ft. G-E—2-door, automatic defrost. Last Price \$339. 2 only. **Ea., \$279**
15 cu. ft. G-E—2-door, No-frost. Last Price \$359. 1 only. **\$299**
13 cu. ft. De Luxe G-E—2-door, No-frost. Last Price \$490. 1 only. **\$449**
The Bay, major appliances, fourth floor

SPORTING GOODS

Hockey Equipment—Broken sizes and assortments. Gloves, pads, pants. Reg. 1.49 to 11.98. **Ea., 1/2 off**
Men's and Women's Hockey and Figure Skates—Bauer "Black Panther", Baycrest and others. Reg. 7.98 to 29.98. **Ea., 1/2 off**
Bird Cages—Ass't types. Reg. 7.98 to 18.99. **Ea., 1/2 off**
Golf Seat Sticks—Useful for sitting anywhere. **Ea., 2.99**
Curling Brooms—Medium weight. **Ea., 3.99**
Pool and Snooker Accessories—Aluminum and wood pool cues, counter boards, racks, pool and snooker balls, all accessories. Reg. 60c to 31.47. **Ea., 85c to 1.99**
Bowling Shoe Bags—Last Price 1.29 to 2.99. **Ea., 85c to 1.99**
The Bay, sporting goods, lower main floor

LAMPS

Table Lamps—Modern and traditional styles. Last Price 19.99 to \$50. **Ea., 2.99 to 39.99**
Imported Swag Lamps—Colonial, modern and Spanish styles. Last Price 54.99 to \$85. **Ea., 39.99 to 59.99**
The Bay, lamps, third floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Casual Shoes—Slip-ons and oxfords in suedes and leathers. Broken sizes. Reg. \$4 to \$10. **Pair, \$3 to 5.99**
Teeners' Casuals and Matching Handbags—Ass't fashion colours and styles in patents and leathers. Broken sizes. Limited quantity of handbags. **Ea., 6.66 to 7.99**
Women's Brand Name Dress Shoes—Wide assortment of colours in pumps and sling back styles. Ass't colours in patents and leathers. Not all sizes and widths in all styles. Broken sizes. Reg. \$20 to \$27. **Pair, 13.33 to 17.99**
The Bay, women's shoes, second floor

LINGERIE

"Young Ideas" Boxerettes Shorts—Assorted nylon, lace or cotton briefs. S.P.M. Reg. \$4. **Pair, 1.99**
Bikini Briefs—Printed sheer nylon. Reg. 1.50. **Pair, 49c**
Quilted Dusters—Nylon quilts in ass't patterns and plaids. Button front styles. S.M.L. Reg. \$13 to \$20. **Half Price 5.99 to 9.99**
Brushed Arnel and Orlon Pile Dusters—Button front style. Pink, blue, red, aqua. S.M.L. Reg. \$14. **Ea., 5.99**
Loungewear—Long shift gowns and culottes. Ass't colours and fabrics. Crepes, quilts, V-cams, cotton, velvets. Reg. \$15 to \$100. **1/2 price, ea., 7.49 to 49.99**
Loungeing Pyjamas—Velveteen Pants—quilted chiffon top. Sizes 10-16. Reg. \$18. **Pair, 11.99**
The Bay, lingerie, second floor

FOUNDATION FASHIONS

Famous Name Bras—Bandeau, Longline, Basques. Good assortment of styles in white. Broken sizes. Reg. \$5 to \$10. **1/2 Price, ea., 2.50 to \$5**
Famous Name Panty Girdles—Girdles, panty girdles in ass't styles. Broken sizes. Reg. \$6 to \$10. **1/2 Price, ea., \$3 to \$5**
The Bay, foundation fashions, second floor

FASHION FABRICS

45" Acrylic Crepe Prints—Wash and wear Acrylics. Plaids and prints. Last Price 2.99. **Yd., 1.99**
Ass't Cotton Prints—Stripes, abstracts, some plaids in sportswear weight. Last Price 99c. **Yd., 49c**
60" Bonded Orion Jersey Knits—For the young set. Pink and orange, white and brown, white and blue stripe. Last Price 3.99. **Yd., 2.99**
45" Cotton Prints—Last Price 2.50. **Yd., 1.67**
60" Imported Cotton Prints—Screen printed abstract patterns in orange, lilac, blue, green, pink. Last Price 3.11. **Yd., 1.99**
38" Crepe Prints—Dicel crepe abstract prints in orange, lilac, turquoise, yellow. Last Price 99c. **Yd., 66c**
The Bay, fashion fabrics, second floor

STAPLES

English Imported Wool Blankets—All-Wool in pastel shades. Satin bound. 60x84", ea., 10.99; 72x84", ea., 12.99; 90x100", ea., 17.99; 110" x110", ea., 25.99
Cotton Cellular Blankets—Green in size 72x90. Last Price 22.50. **Ea., 14.99**; Blue in size 72x90. Last Price 19.95. **Ea., 12.99**
Acrylic Blankets—Pastel shades. Satin bound. 72x90". Last Price 12.95. **Ea., 7.99**<

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Hamilton Electric
Building

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Windy
Snow

(Details on Page 2)

No. 33-111th YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1969 *** 18 CENTS DAILY 12 CENTS SUNDAY 70 PAGES

Carrier Work Troubles Two Nations

Suspected Price Scandal Eyed

From CP, UPI
OTTAWA — Two federal government departments and the international police organization Interpol may take part in an investigation of a suspected price scandal over money spent to refit the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

start of the trial of Erhard Junkers, 60, a prominent West German industrialist and sole owner of Junkers Maschinen und Metallbaugesellschaft of Munich.

Junkers said in court he falsified the bills, and did so on instructions from Remus Rodam, business manager of Cardinal Engineering and Machinery Co. Ltd. of Montreal, a contractor to the federal defence production department.

The Canadian officials knew their payments were excessive. The Munich prosecutor's office decided shortly afterward to ask Interpol to help find out if Canada paid excessive prices knowingly for the Bonaventure parts.



Bonaventure, centre of probe, is Canada's only aircraft carrier

No Tax Hike This Spring

Time to Keep Silence And Time to Speak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police escorted John Waler from the downtown Kansas City Public Library Friday night and charged him with disturbing the peace.

Waler, 29, was accused of refusing to stop reading aloud from the Bible in the library's main lobby.

From CP

Canadians apparently are going to escape the usual annual round of tax increases this spring—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Saturday he is not working on a new spring budget.

He said in Kingston, Ont., his home constituency, he probably won't present one in the spring unless the economic situation changes.

"I'm not working on a budget and I would have to be if I was going to present one in the spring," he said.

"If ANY CHANGE..."

"If conditions continue as they now are, I wouldn't bring one down in the spring."

"But if any of the factors change — the economic situation, or revenues and expenditures — then I'd have to think of one for the spring."

"My goodness, I've said all that before."

BALANCE TARGET

Benson said he is aiming at a "relatively balanced" position between revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year 1969-70 — "that is within one per cent either way on revenues and expenditures."

In his fall budget, Benson forecast expenditures of \$11,875,000,000 for a surplus on a national accounts basis of \$250,000,000.

FORECASTS HOLD

Detailed estimates for government spending in 1969-70 are expected to be tabled before the end of the month.

Benson said earlier last week that forecasts made last October still appear to be reasonable.

A report Saturday from The Associated Press in Munich said Interpol would also ask Canadian police to interview employees of Cardinal Engineering and Machinery.

The Toronto Star said the defence production department is reopening an inquiry into the case, but an official said in Ottawa later he knows of no such reopening. He said the matter now is in the hands of the justice department.

Federal efforts to recover about \$100,000 from the supply agents for the Bonaventure overhaul are before the Exchequer Court.

Cardinal appealed a defence production department order for repayment of part of the total bill.

The company, whose civil action still is in preliminary stages, is contesting special powers of the Defence Production Department.

Continued on Page 2

Near Los Angeles

Second Big Jet Plunges Into Pacific

From AP, UPI

LOS ANGELES — A Boeing 727 United Air Lines jetliner with 36 aboard disappeared over the Pacific Ocean minutes after taking off in rain from Los Angeles International Airport Saturday night.

Nearly three hours later authorities reported finding wreckage and three bodies in rough, shark-infested water nine miles west of the seaside airport.

Officials said the pilot of Flight 286, bound for Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis., had radioed the airport, saying a fire warning flashed in the cockpit and asking permission for an emergency return.

Radio and radar operators said they lost contact with the jet about 6:25 p.m. when it was about 8½ miles west of the coast. Another boat reported seeing debris.

A Los Angeles County rescue boat reported a heavy smell of kerosene—jet fuel—10 miles due west of the airport.

SECOND CRASH

The search had concentrated near the spot where a Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 crashed in rain last Monday with 45 persons aboard. Thirty survived.

The airline said the plane carried three stewardesses, three flight crewmen and 30 passengers.

Names of persons aboard were not immediately available.

The SAS crash Monday was the first fatal crash in the giant airport's history.

TRAGIC SIMILARITY

The accident was tragically similar to the crash of the Scandinavian plane. The SAS aircraft plunged into the ocean under the same weather conditions while coming in for a landing.

Small craft warning were up for southeast winds of 20 to 30 knots and visibility was five miles with a ceiling of 1,000 feet.

For U.S. Inauguration

Pomp Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon has rehearsed his speech, Lyndon Johnson has said his good-byes and America is set to install its 37th president Monday.

Protest Parade Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of unkempt antiwar demonstrators, wearing deathly-white masks of Richard Nixon, moved into town Saturday for the first mass inauguration day protests in U.S. history.

The protesters plan their own march on the U.S. Capitol today, then will picket the inaugural parade Monday. Demonstration leaders predict a protest turnout of 10,000 people.

Continued on Page 2



Lodge

spokesman warned, there is a long way to go.

However, the U.S. delegation obviously was delighted with the day's work.

"I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam," said U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, on emerging from the meeting.

STILL DIVIDED

The conferees remain sharply divided on whether this is a two-sided or four-sided conference, but the U.S.-Saigon group will consider it two sides to deny recognition to the National Liberation Front.

The Hanoi-front camp suggested Tuesday for the first meeting on matters of substance regarding Vietnam. However, W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. chief of delegation for the last eight months, planned to leave for home today, giving way to President-elect Nixon's appointee, Henry Cabot Lodge.

EARLY DATE

Vance said he would have to confer with Washington before he could definitely agree to a specified date, but he indicated the date would be soon.

While their representatives in Paris were preparing to talk peace, Viet Cong gunners in South Vietnam hit towns and military posts with overnight shelling, the government reported today.

A spokesman said the rocket, mortar and bazooka attacks caused few casualties and little damage.

TOWNS HIT

Concentrated in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, the shelling hit the provincial capitals of Ben Tre and Phu Vinh, four district towns as well as smaller towns and posts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the attacks Saturday night and this morning obviously were timed to coincide with the opening session of the enlarged talks in Paris.

Meanwhile, Hanoi's Communist leadership has directed that all but official contacts between the North Vietnamese people and the foreign community must end and is reported enforcing the order rigorously.

Diplomats who returned reported on Page 1

Drug Case

Father Lets Son Fight Own Battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — A father who turned his teenage son over to a court to face a drug charge said Friday: "He can fight his own battles."

Gustav Roedde of North Vancouver told the court he wanted back the \$500 bail he put up for his 18-year-old son Gerald, charged last October with possessing marijuana.

"He has been living at home while he was on bail, but I'm not satisfied with him and this is why I'm turning him in," said Mr. Roedde.

"He didn't want me to stand bail in the first place but when I did I gave certain conditions to him."

"He has not complied with any of them. And now he wants to change his name. He can fight his own battles now."

New bail was fixed at \$350 and the case was adjourned to Jan. 24.

Stanfield Critical

Deadlock Reached On Confederation

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — provincial, will ever be completely satisfied with the division of revenues or the sharing of responsibility in the Canadian federal system.

"But when there is complete disagreement, a complete absence of consensus, a continuing conflict and resentment, government at both levels becomes half as effective as it should be."

Addressing the St. John's East Progressive Conservative Association, Stanfield described as "irrelevant the concept of 'creative tensions' between federal and provincial government which he said has been espoused by Prime Minister Trudeau."

"I do not know what he means. And I do not think he knows either."

No government, federal or provincial, will ever be completely satisfied with the division of revenues or the sharing of responsibility in the Canadian federal system.

The Conservative chieftain, a former premier of Nova Scotia, said there is no denying that "we have within recent weeks arrived at a deadlock in Confederation."

Continued on Page 3

DON'T MISS	
Kennedy Ignores Death Threats	—Page 7
Jogging Healthful And Adventurous	—Outdoors, Page 18
Bridge	28
Comics	17
Courtroom Parade	23
Crossword	29
Entertainment	14, 15
Financial News	8, 9
Names in the News	16
Sport	10, 11, 13
Television	27
Women	20, 22
Teenager	25
Week on the Prairies	9

Strachan

Winch
Attack
Denied

NANAIMO — B.C. NDP leader Robert Strachan said Saturday night an article he wrote in an NDP pamphlet this month might be regarded as inferred criticism of Liberal candidate Eric Winch.

However Mr. Strachan stressed that his comments were not a direct attack on Mr. Winch.

The article discussed the political views of Mr. Winch's father, Ernie Winch who was a



Thompson

Grain
Tieup
Tragic

NANAIMO—Robert Thompson, Conservative MP and former national Social Credit leader, Saturday blamed the federal government for the current tieup in West Coast grain shipments.

He said it was pathetic and tragic that Ottawa had failed to clear congestion in terminal elevators in Vancouver. "There is no one to blame but the Liberal government in Ottawa."

Mr. Thompson referred to the tieup in which empty ships were waiting in Vancouver for dry grain that was on the Prairies while terminal elevators were clogged with damp or tough grain.

The MP for Red Deer was campaigning for Dr. Angus Verbruggen, Conservative candidate in the Feb. 10 federal byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

More Island
News
Page 37

Festive Air

Nine-Day Carnival
For Comox Valley

COURTENAY — Announcement by officials of the Comox Valley winter carnival committee that a nine-day event is planned for this year has put the Valley in a festive air to match the sparkling snow piles.

Courtenay Jaycees are in charge of the opening ceremonies on Feb. 1 which will feature the first official appearance of the carnival queen contestants.

A dance in the evening and other events are also planned for opening day.

FUN NIGHT

A fun night on the ski runs Jan. 31 will precede the official opening.

Mike Coutinho is chairman of the carnival. He asks: "Where else can one spend the morning skiing, the afternoon golfing or stepladder fishing and the evening dancing, all in the same area?"

Schedule of events finalized so far is as follows:

● Feb. 2: Junior and senior slalom races, under the direction of Herb Bradley.

● Feb. 3: Afternoon tea arranged by Soroptimists, attended by contestants for queen. An ice show in the arena is planned for the evening.

● Feb. 5: Snow Queen fashion show, featuring queen contestants.

● Feb. 6: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 7: Torchlight parade, ending with a band concert, street dancing and a teen dance.

● Feb. 8: Snowball Banquet and dance will be the setting for the crowning of the carnival queen.

● Feb. 9: High school ski races.

● Feb. 10: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 11: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 12: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 13: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 14: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 15: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 16: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 17: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 18: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 19: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 20: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

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● Feb. 99: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

● Feb. 100: Snowglobe at Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

Warning Follows Port Alberni Appeal

Hay Could Harm Hungry Deer

PORT ALBERNI — A warning about feeding hay to hungry deer was given in an interview Saturday by James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch.

"I would think it would be much better to chop down small trees so that the deer can feed off the tops," said Mr. Hatter.

Mr. Hatter said that the problem with feeding deer hay was that it might be difficult for their systems to adjust sufficiently to digest it. If they were able to, it might make it difficult for them to return to their normal food supplies when the better weather arrived.

He said it was virtually impossible to reach more than a small percentage of deer but trees might be cut down in areas where they were likely to feed.

"Deer tend to group together in heavy snow," he said. Cedar boughs were the best food which could be provided.

A Doe-Dough fund has been launched in Port Alberni where part of a plan is to provide deer in the area with hay, bran and oats.

Men and equipment have been offered by MacMillan Bloedel's Sproat Lake division to take hay

to deer which have clustered in accessible areas around logging roads in the division.

Conservation officer Des Haddleton said it was not intended to replace the animals' diet with hay. It was only intended as a supplementary diet.

He said that eventually they would probably starve on hay but a supply now would keep them alive until they could find more suitable food.

He said he was well aware of the dangers of feeding the deer nothing but hay.

He said the response to the fund had been outstanding.

Contributions are being received at 215 Dunbar Street and through radio station CJAV. Mr. Haddleton said they would have a better idea Monday or Tuesday about how much food they would be able to buy.

He said there are about 40 to 50 deer on the shores of Great Central Lake, about 11 miles from Port Alberni. They had come down from the mountains and were caught between the mountain snow and the lake water.

He said it was planned to take supplies of food out to them.

The SPCA is continuing to feed deer that have wandered into the city limits, and its funds, too, are raised through voluntary contributions. The annual grant from the city is allocated solely for operation of the pound and maintenance and reconstruction of facilities, said a spokesman.

People in the rural area who wish to help deer that may wander onto their property have been advised by officials to supplement the hay with cedar bough tips and similar forage that may be available.



EAGER SKI students, Steven Nixon, 6, Comox; Paul Watkinson, 5, Courtenay; Jim Vanderhoof, 4, Alberni, prepare to learn intricacies of slopes at Forbidden Plateau during outdoor classes.

No One Skips Ski School

Story and Pictures
By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — Every weekend, a special type of school bell rings for 450 students who can hardly wait to hear its sound.

The school is a skiing school for young and old at the Forbidden Plateau ski area, and the bell is rung every Saturday and Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

None of the eager skiers ever complains about having to get up at 7 a.m. to catch the 8 a.m. ski school bus.

The road is slippery, covered with ice and snow, but this all adds to the fun, and the buses equipped with chains can usually make the long grade better than cars.

A new class this year is for youngsters four to six years old. It has been dubbed the Instant Ski Class because, as instructor Barbara Bool of Cumberland says, "the younger they start, the quicker they learn to ski."

The small fry have already learned to negotiate a small slope lined with a series of narrow gates.

Herb Bradley is in charge of the entire ski school. He said each year enrolment in the school increased and it wouldn't be long before the 1,000 mark was reached.

But, he added, the Forbidden Plateau area was badly in need of better road winter maintenance by the provincial government.



SKI SCHOOL bell is rung by Sid Williams of Cumberland at Forbidden Plateau ski area. Watching is Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay. Both men are members of the Courtenay Recreation Association.

Vancouver Island Camp

More Aid Forecast
For Special Children

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Camp School for special children may extend its period of operation and increase the number of children handled.

This possibility was discussed at an annual general meeting Saturday.

In the first three years of operation, about 24 children suffering emotional problems were treated for two weeks in a camp atmosphere. The camp was held during July and August at Cliffside School at Shawnigan Lake but because of construction work, this would not be possible this year.

THREE WEEKS

Kiwanians have been developing facilities for handicapped children at Lake Cowichan. The completed camp is estimated to cost about \$150,000 and will accommodate about 120 children. At present, the camp is booked for July and August, the same time period for the special children's camp.

CAMP NEEDED

Mladin Zorkin, who was elected to his fourth term as chairman, said the camp was definitely needed. He said about 50 children north of the Malahat needed to go to the camp but only 24 could be accommodated.

He said many of the 24 chosen needed to go to camp for more than one term.

He said he and medical director Dr. S. E. Jensen had to decide that 60 per cent of the children accepted would be new to the camp and 30 per cent repeaters.

PROGRESS FOLLOWED

He said the operation must not change from being a community sponsored one. He referred to the report of treasurer Dave Stupich which indicated \$9,192.88 had been collected from parents, service clubs and individuals from Lake Cowichan to Campbell River.

T. E. Beames, who was last year's principal, reported that the children were not just sent

to camp when accepted. He said they were chosen only after the parents consented to having the child's progress followed after the camp was over.

This year, to replace facilities at Shawnigan Lake, discussions between the board of directors and the Kiwanis are being conducted.

The meeting re-elected Mr. Zorkin to his fourth term as chairman and kept Dave Stupich as treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Loudon as secretary and Dr. S. E. Jensen as executive medical director.

Mayors Frank Ney of Nanaimo, Kay Groubel of Ladysmith and Donald Morton were appointed honorary directors.

However, the Kiwanis are considering embracing the term special within the term handicapped because emotional problems are a handicap.

Mr. Zorkin said if the arrangement was accepted, it would mean the camp could run for three weeks and handle 30 or more children, depending upon whether the professional help could be found.

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Miniskirt
Clue
In Death?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were searching Saturday for a mini-skirted girl in connection with the death of Richard Stewart Rylands, 53, of Courtenay, whose body was discovered Jan. 14 in a downtown hotel room.

A coroner's jury Friday attributed Rylands' death to homicide after Dr. Eric Robertson, a pathologist, testified death was due to strangulation.

He said it was possible that a woman could have killed him.

A girl who police believe stayed with Rylands at the hotel was last seen outside the premises carrying a suitcase.

By the time the fire department had arrived at the arena,

1500 Evacuated

Electrical Fire
Empties Arena

NANAIMO — About 1,500 people were evacuated from the Civic Arena Saturday night when fire broke out in the electrical room beneath the stands while minor hockey games were being played.

Fire department spokesmen said a transformer overheated, blew off a cast iron lid and burst into flames about 9 p.m.

The arena staff was commended by the Nanaimo Fire department for its quick action in turning on fire warning lights and moving people out of the building in an orderly manner.

There was no panic, a fire department spokesman said. By the time the fire department had arrived at the arena,

When the fire occurred, the feature minor hockey game of the day was about to start between a Nanaimo team and an Esquimalt team.

It was to have been the last game for the day. Fifteen others had already been played during Saturday.

Civic arena officials said last night they did not know whether or not the arena would be available for today's minor hockey program.

Even Weathermen Don't Understand Them

Fickle Air Flows Pose Riddle

By JUDY JENKINS

"Why are we having this Prairie weather?" is a question often asked by snow-weary Vancouver Islanders during the past three weeks — and the same query is being asked by the weatherman.

It's the question that makes long-term forecasts impossible, according to a Victoria climatologist.

Up to a point, the record

could snap and heavy snow that hit the Island on Boxing Day can be explained, Dr. W. J. Munder of the University of Victoria said Saturday.

The air flow over the southern tip of Vancouver Island at 20,000 to 30,000 feet above the ground usually follows a pattern of flow from west to east. In late December it changed directions to come from the northeast,

bringing the Arctic cold along, he said.

NOTICE COURT OF REVISION CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1968 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the City Hall, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Monday, February 2nd, 1969. DATED at Victoria, this 12th day of January, A.D. 1969.

The Corporation of the City of Victoria



NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1969. Dated November 20, 1968.

E. K. DABECK
 Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
 British Columbia

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: KENNETH VERNER WILSON, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Kenneth Verner Wilson, deceased, late of 1880 Stanhope Place, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to John E. Gatehouse, Barrister and Solicitor, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATEHOUSE,
 Solicitor.

TENDERS FOR POLICE VEHICLE

Municipality of Greater Saanich

Tenders are invited on a 1968 4-door sedan (including trade-in of a 1967 Dodge Polara).

Specifications may be obtained at Police Office, 788 East Saanich Road, Saanich.

Tenders close Monday, February 2nd, 1969.

F. R. DURRANT,
 Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1968 Assessment Roll for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, on Wednesday, February 20, 1969 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office
 1620 Mills Road,
 North Saanich this
 12th day of January, 1969

M. W. E. Allen,
 Municipal Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: JAMES CAMPBELL COOK, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Campbell Cook, deceased, late of 315 Montreal Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to John E. Gatehouse, Barrister and Solicitor, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATEHOUSE,
 Solicitor.

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK "GAS AND OIL"

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, Secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 473 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. No. 5, Victoria, B.C., and marked "Gas and Oil" will be accepted up to and including 5 p.m. January 27th, 1969, for including a one-year supply of 30,000 gallons (more or less) of kerosene delivered at the Royal Oak Crematorium and/or 3,000 gallons (more or less) of marked regular gasoline delivered as required to a 250-gallon tank at the Royal Oak Burial Park. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. TRELOAR, secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: KARI POPE FLETCHER, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Kari Pope Fletcher, deceased, late of 1880 Stanhope Place, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to John E. Gatehouse, Barrister and Solicitor, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED 14th January, 1969.

MARJORIE FLETCHER and
 THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
 Executors, 128 Government Street,
 Victoria, B.C. (P.O. Box 568).

By their solicitors,
 R. W. Chard.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1968 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality of Saanich School District No. 63, will be held on the 2nd day of February, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2, Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 776 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. Lindsay
 Municipal Assessor.

COURT OF REVISION MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals against the 1968 Assessment Roll for that part of the Municipality of Saanich School District No. 61, will be held on the 6th day of February, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 2, Committee Room, Saanich Municipal Hall, 776 Vernon Avenue.

W. J. Lindsay
 Municipal Assessor.

"Liquor Load"

The bus and a large tractor-trailer truck carrying 15 tons of liquor collided about 8:45 a.m. at the ice-coated intersection of Government and Humboldt.

The Johnston Terminals truck was southbound on Government, making a left turn onto Humboldt. The Haultain route bus was northbound on Government.

The impact twisted the front of the bus into a grotesque shape, bending steel and smashing glass all around bus driver William Calnan, 48, of 2888 Leigh Road, who

TOWN OF SENECA COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1968 Assessment Roll for the Town of Seneca will be held at the Municipal Office, 2460 Sidney Avenue on Thursday, February 20, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office
 2460 Sidney Avenue
 Sidney, B.C. this
 12th day of January 1969

A. M. FERRER
 Town Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of FREDERICK SAMUEL PROUDER, retired, formerly of 6823 Burke Street, Burnaby, British Columbia.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator, at 600-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

WILLIAM THOMAS STRAITH
 Administrator, by
 STRAITH, MCINTOSH & COMPANY
 the solicitors.



Impact twisted front of bus into grotesque shape, bending steel, smashing glass

Bus-Truck Crash

By DON COLLINS

The screaming lasted only a matter of seconds.

Then the people who had been hurried violently from their seats on the bus went quietly and calmly about the job of escape.

Witnesses said this seeming lack of panic was almost unbelievable Friday after one of the most spectacular traffic accidents in Victoria's history sent a B.C. Hydro bus driver and 26 of his passengers to hospital.

Victoria police, praised by the scene, said it was almost a miracle that no one was killed or critically injured.

Liquor Load

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27 Sent to Hospital

By DON COLLINS

The front door of the bus was jammed shut by the crash and it took about 10 minutes to free the passengers.

Most Helped

Most were helped through the rear exit door, which closed at one point and had to be pried open again, and through a rear window.

Some of the injured walked freely, some limped and others had to be carried.

They were taken to Victoria's two major hospitals by three ambulances, every available police car and passing motorists.

By the end of the day all but five had been treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital. The five admissions, which included a five-year-old boy, were all at Royal Jubilee.

Driver of the truck, Herdion Lloyd Mann, 36, of 866 Daffodil, escaped injury.

The crash seemed to have as much effect on those working in the neighborhood as it did on the passengers.

Said Jack Cook, proprietor of the Causeway Esso service station at Government and Humboldt:

"The impact was so loud I thought this building was falling in on me."

His son John, pumping gasoline in front of the station at the time, described the impact as "a hollow thump."

"When I saw how the front window of the bus caved in I thought the driver had had it for sure," he said.

"Moments after the crash all the people seemed to be in the front end of the bus."

Heard Crash

David Roy, proprietor of Roy Imports on Government Street near the intersection, said: "I heard the crash and when I saw the people it seemed as if they had all been thrown out of their seats."

He added: "Some of them just sat there for what seemed like 10 minutes waiting to be helped out. They were sitting there quietly,

Leg, Chest Hurts

By DON COLLINS

Edith Sinclair, 114 Menzies, treated for back and leg injuries:

"I was sitting across the aisle from the back door when I felt the brakes slam on. As I looked up we hit the truck. I was thrown forward and I cut my leg."

"A little boy started crying. But things were soon quiet again."

"The police arrived very quickly and they were absolutely wonderful the way they helped."

Those injured in the bus-truck crash:

Admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital: Joyce Baker, 48, of 415 Michigan, back injury; Margaret Barker, 71, of 260 Douglas, injuries to both legs; Helen Trahan, 66, of 124 Government, arm and chest injuries; Stella Donylik, 50, of 143 Government, compound fracture of left leg; Albert Akker, 5, of Rithet, possible broken nose.

Released after treatment for minor injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital: Alan Harmston, 43, of 450 Simcoe; Jette Westlake, 23, of 40 Boyd; Ellen Lyon, 22, of 122 Menzies; Ruth Skirrow, 43, of 658 Beacon; Edith Sinclair, 114 Menzies; Kenneth Clark, 35, of 556 Simcoe; Doris Mayhew, 45, of 556 Simcoe; William Calnan, 48, of 2888 Leigh; Frances Lefevre, 35, of 115 Croft; Lawrence Lefevre, 4, of 115 Croft; Caroline Moore, 25, of 658 Beacon; Margaret Swires, 28, of 556 Simcoe; Susan Williams, 20, of 556 Simcoe; Winnifred Barlow, 65, of 250 Douglas; Lilly Tomkinson, 62, of 208 Menzies; Vivian Soberg, 56, of 568 Toronto; Maureen Catterall, 64, Simcoe.

Released after treatment for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital: Christina Moyes, 22, of 436 Niagara; Louise Van Akker, 7, 550 Rithet; William Hoare, 38, of 118 Menzies.

Receiving treatment although having received minor injuries: Myrtle McDougall, 67, of 270 Government; Ernest Orhain, 415 Michigan.

These three passengers were listed as uninjured: Janice Booth, 640 Dallas; Judy Argent, 123 South Turner; Linda Ewald, 122 Menzies.

Took a Look

"I was looking out the window and I realized there was going to be an accident. But I don't remember what happened after that. I think I passed out."

(Mrs. Skirrow was treated for forehead cuts and injuries to her knee and waist.)

Mrs. Ellen Lyon, 22, of 205

Queen's Own Preparing Winter Exercise Flight

The First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will fly to Camp Wainwright, Alta., next week for midwinter exercises.

Flights begin early Tuesday by Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft from Patricia Bay Airport. About 450 men with equipment, including trucks, armored personnel carriers and over-

Freighter Sinks Off Sardinia

CAGLIARI (AP) — A Panamanian-flag freighter with 21 men aboard sank in a storm 40 miles off Sardinia's southwest coast and naval authorities reported four men dead and six missing. Italian authorities identified the ship as the 2,500-ton Rigel.

Ganges Spill Bodies Found

CALCUTTA (AP) — Fifteen more bodies—one man and 14 women—of the Hindu pilgrims whose launch capsized have been recovered from the Ganges River, police said. They brought the death toll to 31.

Indian Cold Fatal to 74

CALCUTTA (AP) — A fresh cold spell has taken 10 more lives in the last four days in Bihar and West Bengal states, Calcutta newspapers said. Temperatures were down to 37 in some areas. So far, 74 persons have died in eastern India's cold wave.

Joint Services Bid Approved

LONDON (AP) — A proposal to feel out Church of England clergy on holding joint services with the English Methodist Church has been approved by a large majority at the convocation of Canterbury and York.

Fraud Fighters Make Gains

VANCOUVER (CP) — The unemployment insurance Commission said a six-week fraud detection program has led to 652 claims being disqualified and action to reclaim \$16,488. Figures cover 3,949 interviews and investigations in the UIC's regional B.C. offices.

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Education Bill

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school trustees will go before three capital region councils Monday seeking approval of a record education budget expected to top \$19,000,000.

Amount of the provisional budget hasn't been announced yet, but board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said Thursday it is more than 10 per cent higher than the 1968 budget.

The 1968 budget was \$17,156,356.

At a joint meeting Thursday of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school trustees, Saanich board chairman Mrs. Ruby May Perrott said her district's school budget has also topped last year's by more than 10 per cent.

This would put the 1969 Saanich school district budget at the \$3,000,000 mark.

Under new provincial legislation a school board is normally limited to a 10 per cent increase over the previous year's basic education program.

MAJORITY APPROVAL

However, a district may exceed the 10 per cent limitation if it obtains the approval of a majority of affected municipalities.

On Monday night Oak Bay trustee Peter Bunn will explain the new provisional budget to the Oak Bay council. Esquimalt trustee Leslie Kariaganis and district superintendent Joseph Cheil will go before the Esquimalt council, and Saanich trustee Cecil Wyatt will address Saanich council.

An alternative open to the school board is a majority of councils disapprove of the increase is to raise the money by bylaw, which can be put to a referendum if 100 ratepayers demand it by petition.

Quizzed Friday on the \$19,000,000 estimate, Dr. Jameson said:

"I can't say yes or no at the moment. I feel it would be a great discourtesy to announce the figure before we discuss it with the councils."

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Councils Await Topper

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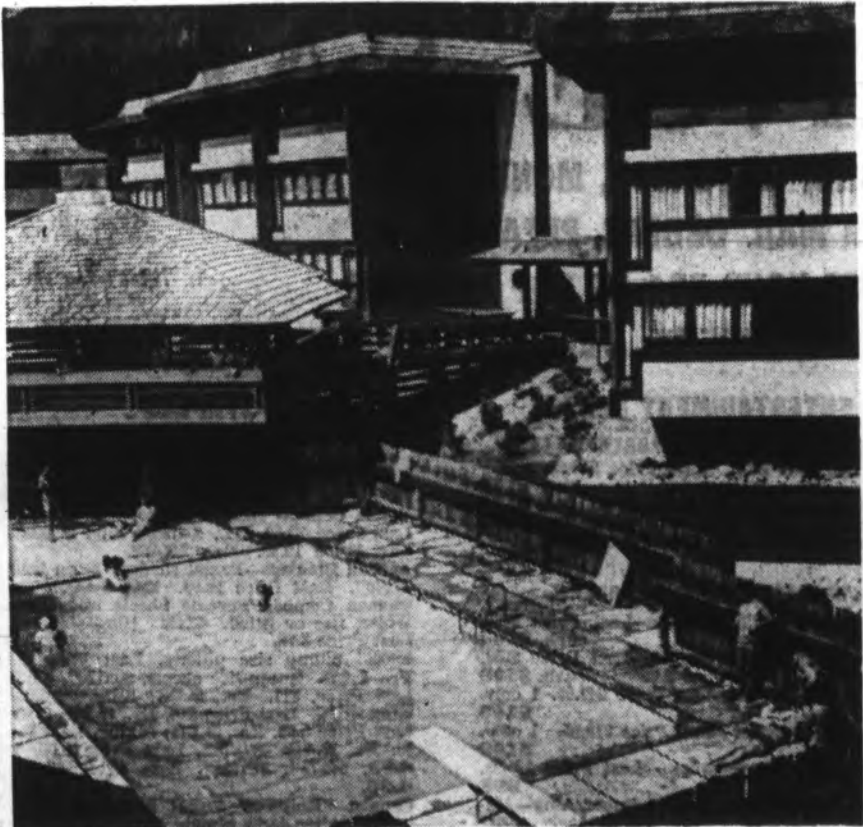
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AMID SNOW and low temperatures, apartment dwellers in Gold River can look forward to summer splashing in modern block's pool.—(CP Photo)

Gold River Faces Problems

Gleaming, New Jail Ends Pioneering Era

GOLD RIVER — Once Gold River had its town jail in a rented trailer. Now the town has grown up the jail in a permanent public building with real walls and "a solid steel slammer."

"We used to have the jail crammed into one end of this office trailer we rented shortly after the municipal council was formed," explains Bruce Chisholm, mayor of this celebrated "instant town" since its inception three years ago.

'Sharp Jail'

"It was a pretty sharp jail — iron bars and a bed all welded together too."

In any new community, establishment of a local jail seems to be a priority, lending an air of permanence to what is otherwise an unsettled situation.

It was no different in Gold River when work started on the 358-acre townsite in the summer of 1965.

End of Phase

When the new \$200,000 public safety building opened in 1967 replete with stainless steel doors and separate cells, Gold River's 2,200 residents knew their town was there for keeps.

The new jail marked the end of the town's two-year pioneering phase and the start of a much longer evolution

into a regular urban area with a solid tax base and prospects for industrial diversification.

In many respects, the transition in the years ahead will be much more difficult than the pioneering days.

Best Homes

At present, Gold River has the best of everything — the best homes, the best schools, the best municipal services, everything money can buy.

It was conceived from noble principles of planning and architecture, created in a setting of breathtaking beauty, and now is populated with young, vigorous and highly skilled workers.

The Tahsis Co., a medium-sized forest products operation, spent about \$10,000,000 on building the town to house workers from its \$60,000,000 tidewater pulp mill on Nootka Sound, nine miles away.

Tree Farm

The company owns or is in the process of selling virtually everything in the town — the shopping centre, apartment blocks, condominiums and the 218 new houses.

The firm's tree farm licence covers hundreds of thousands of acres in forests surrounding the townsite.

The municipality owns virtually nothing, with the exception of three small parks donated by the company and buildings financed through long-term debenture issues.

It has to buy its land from Tahsis or its subsidiary,

Ucona Holdings Ltd., which handles real estate inside the town limits. Private businessmen and would-be developers face the same problem — they have to negotiate with the management of an extremely competitive timber firm.

Tahsis executives claim the company has lost more than \$2,000,000 on its townsite interests during the last three years and is not in the real estate business to make a profit.

Mortgage Aid

The company heavily subsidizes workers renting apartments and has arranged mortgages for those buying the \$13,000 to \$25,000 homes on the easiest terms possible.

But many of the mill employees, who earn an average of \$140 weekly, just aren't interested in buying a \$25,000 home in a small, isolated community 50 miles from the nearest major centre, Campbell River.

The homes and apartments cost a lot of money to build, as did the sewer, lighting, water and telephone systems. And they're expensive systems to maintain.

High Taxes

Property taxes are high and the tax base is limited by the fact that the mill is the town's only industry. It provides the bulk of Gold River's \$800,000-plus annual budget.

"Taxation is our biggest problem," said Lee Seizler, an executive with the militant Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which represents the 320 mill workers.

"We're a one-shot town. We've only got the resources of the pulp mill."

Too Distant

Short-term prospects for bringing in some other form of industry are not good. Gold River is too distant from big population centres and, as Mr. Chisholm puts it, "Gold River's gold is in the trees."

Tourist dollars appear to be the only untapped source of revenue available. The area has some of the best hunting and fishing in Canada, and a beautifully appointed 50-room hotel for visitors, the only major business that didn't involve any Tahsis Co. financing.

Cost Squeeze

Executives claim the company is taking the rap for a lot of things that aren't really its fault, such as prices that tend to be considerably higher than in stores in other towns.

Merchants say they are caught in a squeeze between high transportation costs and a tendency by many Gold River residents to do their weekend shopping in Campbell River.

Public Support

'Work-to-Rule Only Method'

COURTENAY — Comox Valley government employees have been told that within the framework of the law, a work to rule policy is the only way grievances can be brought to the attention of the public.

An official of the employees' group said at a recent meeting that work to rule is "the only avenue with which to combat management's arbitrary denial of bargaining rights, mediation service, arbitration and the

right to strike, which has resulted in a cheap labor policy."

Employees were told that in meetings held with the Civil Service Commission on Dec. 9, 19, 20 and 23 all efforts of the negotiating committee were blocked by the refusal of the Civil Service Commission to discuss 1968 wage disparities.

The following comparisons were made as examples of cheap labor policies: janitors, outside average pay, \$467; government rate, \$400; labor, outside, \$460; government rate, \$420; junior clerks, outside, \$330; government rate, \$261; carpenters, outside, \$746; government rate, \$595.

A press release from the Comox Valley group said the premier had shown that where a group of employees stands united in wage and employment demands, the group wins, while other government employees who do nothing get nothing.

Ski Area Report Wanted

PARKSVILLE — Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce is again looking into the possibility of the Mount Arrowsmith area being opened up for a winter playground for residents of the district and surrounding areas.

At the January meeting president Dudley Wickett appointed Ronald Thwaites and Verne Bentley to contact the group in Port Alberni, which had been working on a plan for a ski area, to find out what progress had been made.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of the recent closing of a local office of the Canadian Pacific merchandise services. It was felt this was detrimental to local business as all inquiries and complaints now have to be referred to the Nanaimo office.

SEE THE **PLIMLEY**
"MOVER"
Austin 1300 America
IT'S ALL NEW

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 8. DIAL 385-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 800 (TOLL FREE)

Battle Colanist. Victoria, B.C., Sunday, January 19, 1969 37

the Bay WAREHOUSE SALE

6P.M.-10P.M. MONDAY

Monday evening... don't miss the outstanding low prices on both used and new goods in the Bay Service Bldg., Personal shopping only... no phone orders... Delivery arranged for a nominal charge!



Used Colour TV

Fully reconditioned, 60-day parts and labour warranty.

2 only—Clairtone 25" Consoles, power tuning, walnut cabinets. Each \$377

3 only—Raycrest 19" Colour TVs, UHF, VHF tuners, Walnut finished cabinet. Each \$377

Used Television

All carry 30-day parts and labour warranty.

each \$47

21" Admiral Console TV—Works well. 1 only. \$47

21" RCA Console—Very smart set. 1 only. \$47

21" Fairbanks-Morse TV—Walnut cabinet. Very good working order. 1 only. \$47

17" Sylvania Portable—Metal cabinet, works well. 1 only. \$47

each \$57

21" Windsor Console TV—In very good working order. 1 only. \$57

21" Windsor Console TV—Light oak cabinet. Good working condition. 1 only. \$57

21" Viking Console—Very good working order. Walnut cabinet. 1 only. \$57

21" Electrohome Console—Works well. 1 only. \$57

21" Dumont TV with Doors—Nice cabinet. Good working order. 1 only. \$57

each \$67

25" G-E Lowboy TV—Very good set. Walnut cabinet. 1 only. \$67

21" Philips TV—Excellent set. Slim-line cabinet. 1 only. \$67

21" Fleetwood TV—Very good set. Lowboy cabinet. 1 only. \$67

21" Windsor TV—Excellent condition. Lowboy cabinet, walnut finish. 1 only. \$67

each \$77

21" Fleetwood Console TV—Excellent condition. 1 only. \$77

23" Admiral Console TV—Excellent working order. Walnut cabinet. \$77

23" G-E Lowboy—Twin speakers. First-class condition. 1 only. \$77

23" Viking Lowboy—Very nice set. 1 only. \$77

21" Zenith Console—Very good set. Mahogany cabinet. \$77

each \$87

21" RCA Console—New picture tube. Excellent condition. \$87

23" RCA Console—New Vista tuner. Good condition. Walnut cabinet. \$87

23" Westinghouse Lowboy—Excellent condition. Walnut cabinet. \$87

23" Fleetwood TV—Very good set. In good working order. \$87

3-Way Combinations

30-day parts and labour warranty.

21" Fleetwood 3-Way Combination—New picture tube. First-class condition. 1 only. \$87

21" Marconi 3-Way Combination—AM/FM, 4-speed Garrard changer. Excellent condition. 1 only. \$87

23" 3-Way Electrohome Combination—French Provincial styling. Dual Changer. AM/FM stereo radio, 8 push-button control. Mahogany cabinet with sliding doors. 1 only. \$87

23" 3-Way Combination—AM/FM radio, 4-speed stereo changer, mahogany cabinet. Excellent condition. 1 only. \$167

Stereo and Radio Combinations

Electrohome Dimension 1968 Model—125 watt chassis, like new. 90-day warranty. \$147

RCA Stereo Combination—AM/FM multiplex 4-speed changer. 90-day warranty. 1 only. \$147

Raycrest Stereo—6 speakers, 4-speed changer. 30-day warranty. 1 only. \$77

Radio-Phonographs

Philips Hi-Fi Combination—In good condition. 1 only. \$47

G-E Radio-Phonograph—Works well. 1 only. \$37

Westinghouse Radio-Phonograph—"As is." 1 only. \$27

Chisholm Radio-Phonograph—"As is." 1 only. \$27

Housewares Specials

Galvanized Inclinerators—With air vents. Each 4.99

Copper Companion Set—(Poker missing). 1 only. Reg. 21.99. Sale \$7.99

Slightly Damaged Garbage Cans—2 only. Reg. 10.98. Each 7.98

Bath Hampers—(One each): Gold. Reg. 12.99. 6.99

Green. Reg. 9.99. 6.99

White. Reg. 12.99. 7.99

Black. Reg. 15.95. 9.99

One-Third Off Slightly Damaged Electricals

G-E Frypans—Automatic electric-terron frypan. Reg. 18.99. Each 14.99

Demonstrator Dishwashers

RCA-Victor Top of the Line Model—Front loader. 1 only. \$299

RCA-Victor Top Loading Model—1 only. \$299

G-E De Luxe Top Loading Model—1 only. \$299

Used Ranges

30-day parts and labour warranty.

30" Moffat Fully Automatic Range—Rotisserie, window in door, excellent condition. 1 only. \$67

30" Fully Automatic Moffat Range—Hi-lo grill, Thermo Guard element. 1 only. \$97

30" G-E Fully Automatic Range—New condition, infinite heat. \$187

Used Refrigerators

30-day parts and labour warranty.

12 cu. ft. Coldspot—Zero zone freezer. Very clean. 1 only. \$47

18 cu. ft. Fridge-Freezer Combination—1 only. \$67

12 cu. ft. Philco Fridge—Automatic defrost. Excellent condition. 1 only. \$67

18 1/2 cu. ft. Raycrest—1968 model. Thin wall construction, two-door zero zone freezer, no frost. As new. 1 only. \$247

Freezers

90-day parts and labour warranty.

21 cu. ft. Chest Freezer—As new. Demonstrator model. 1 only. \$187

20 cu. ft. Demonstrator Upright—1 only. \$227

Washers and Dryers

G-E Automatic Washer—14-lb. capacity, 2 speeds, 2 cycles. 1 only. 60-day parts and labour warranty. \$197

RCA Automatic Electric Dryer—Brand new. Full one-year warranty. 4 only. Each \$179

Gibson Washer Spin Dryer—Demonstrator models complete with Arborite top, 6-pound wash load capacity. 5 only. Each \$159

\$17 each Specials

All items have been inspected and are in working order. No warranty—even exchange or money refunded if not satisfactory.

6 only—21" TV Sets. \$17

4 only—9 cu. ft. manual defrost fridges. \$17

5 only—Wringer washers. \$17

3 only—40" electric ranges. \$17

1 only—40" gas ranges. \$17

Floor Care Needs

Hoover Constellations—2 only, demonstrator models with some accessories. Sale, ea \$27

Diplomatic—1 only. \$77

Hoover Canister Cleaner (with some accessories). Each \$37

Shampoo Polisher—3 only. Each \$37

Hand Vacuums—2 only. Each \$17

Eureka Whisk—1 only. \$27

Used Vacuum Cleaners—3 only. Each \$3

G-E Shampoo Polishers, De Luxe models—With complete set of accessories. Reg. 59.95. 10 only. Each 49.99

G-E Vacuum Cleaner—Canister complete with accessories. 6 only. Reg. 89.95. Each 69.99

\$27 each Specials

Reconditioned and in working order. Note: No warranty, even exchange or money refunded if not satisfactory.

8 cu. ft. Manual Defrost Fridges—4 only. Each \$27

De Luxe Electric Ranges—3 only. \$27

17" and 21" Console and Table Model TVs. 27 only. Each \$27

Toy and Luggage Buys

Slightly Damaged Trunk—Standard size. 1 only. Reg. 36.98. Each 26.99

Doll Carriage—10 only. Reg. 19.95. Each 12.99

Doll Prams—40 only. Reg. 9.88. Each 6.99

Pedal Cars—2 only. Reg. 29.95. Each 19.79

Johnny Toy-maker Sets—As seen on TV. 8 only. Reg. 17.98. Each 8.99

Battery Powered Space Rocket Solar X—Reg. 4.98. Each 2.99

"Soka" The Sassy Donkey, Battery Powered—20 only. Reg. 4.98. Each 2.99

\$37 each Specials

(30-day Parts and Labour Warranty) All items have been reconditioned and in good working order:

24 only 21" Console TVs 4 only 30" Electric Ranges 4 only Used Fridges

New Bed Furnishings

Sealy Bed Units: "Coronet," Royal Rest," "Ingramm"—Including mattress, box spring, legs. 33" (single) 1 of each unit. Each 49.99

Also "Delray," "Hilton," "Dream Rest," "Lady Anne," including mattress, box springs, legs 33". Sale, one of each unit, Each 69.99

And "Grange" unit of mattress, box spring and legs, 33". 1 only. 39.99

Also Delray unit of mattress, box spring and legs. 46" (double bed size) 1 only. 69.99

Countess Box Springs. 46", 1 only. Sale 29.99

Simmons Hudson Manor Box Springs—33" or 46". 1 of each. Reg. 59.95. Each 29.99

Kingsize Headboard—66" with frame and swing hinges. 1 only. Each 37.55

Footboard—Spanish style with rails—"As is." 46". 9.99

King Size Headboard 66" Style 940. 1 Only. Reg. 54.95. Sale 29.99

Used Sklar 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite—Sale \$189

Floor Covering Values

(all sizes approximate)

Avocado Indoor-Outdoor Oatite—2"x3". 1 only. Reg. 4.63. 2.29

Avocado Indoor-Outdoor Oatite—18x36". 1 only. Reg. 3.48. 1.74

Amber Gold Propylon Castle Twist—3"x12". 1 only. Reg. 56.12. 27.99

Mandarin Crimson 501 DuPont Nylon Textured—34"x12". 1 only. Reg. 46.82. 22.99

Nutmeg Wool Luxury Twist—37"x12". 1 only. Reg. 75.80. 29.99

Tango Wool Luxury Twist—9"x12". Reg. 200.60. 134.99

Tango Wool Luxury Twist—10'6"x12". 1 only. Reg. 232.90. 149.99

Silver Green Acrlan Plush—27" width, 5 yards. Reg. 49.80. 24.99

Moss Green Wool Luxury Twist—27" width, 6 1/2 yards. Reg. 75.70. 45.99

Copper Wool Luxury Twist—27" width, 6 yards. Reg. 71.70. 39.99

Pentaltic Marble Acrlan Duo-tone Semi Shag—5'2"x12". 1 only. Reg. 107.65. 49.99

Avocado Indoor-Outdoor Oatite—24"x12". 1 only. Reg. 20.85. 12.99

Green Waffle Undercushion—Oval style, 9"x12". 1 only. Reg. 23.76. 16.99

Green Waffle Undercushion—Oval style, 4'x6". 1 only. Reg. 5.28. 2.99

Green Waffle Undercushion—Oval style, 3'x5". 1 only. Reg. 3.30. 1.99

Gold Waffle Super Rubber Undercushion—8'8"x6". 1 only. Reg. 15.93. 9.99

Rose Beige, Flecked Avocado Vinyl Comfort—13'6"x6". 1 only. Reg. 33.75. 17.99

Red Pattern Print Lancasterian—17'x6". 1 only. Reg. 11.22. 3.99

Textured Acrlans, Nylons—Assorted colours, 27"x54". Samples. Reg. \$10. Each 3.99

Used 9'x12' Indian Rug. 139.99

Used Sewing Machines

Piedmont Portable, Fully Automatic—With new fancy patterns. 1 only. \$109

Domestic Portable, Fully Automatic—Excellent condition. 1 only. \$100

Piedmont Portable, Automatic—New condition. 3 only. Each \$109

Piedmont Zig Zag—1 only. \$85

Singer Portable—1 only. \$25

Piedmont Portable, Straight Sew—1 only. \$20

Piedmont Zig Zag Portable—1 only. \$69

Piedmont Portable, Straight Sew—New condition. 1 only. \$52

Singer Portable—1 only. \$5

Console Straight Sew—2 only. Each \$25

Automatic Piedmont Portable—1 only. \$75

White Console—1 only. \$25

Domestic Console—1 only. \$25

Singer Console—1 only. \$25

Blind Stitch Hemmers—15 only. Each 3.50

Rotary Buttonholer—1 only. 5.50

Sporting Goods

Pool and Snooker Table—4'x8'x3/4" plate wood bed, set includes: pool or snooker balls, two 52" cues, cue rest, triangle and chalk. Each 129.99

Poker Table—Six sided games table with pockets for poker chips. Sale, ea. 24.99

Apartment Size Pool Table—2 1/2'x4' table, includes balls, 2 cues, triangle and chalks. 59.99

800-lb. Trailer—Tilt frame model carries boats up to 16 feet long. Unassembled clearance special. Each 159.99

Voyageur 12' Aluminium Boat—Each 219.99

Boys' and Girls' Used Bicycles—6 only. Priced from \$2 to \$15

Outboard Motors:

5 h.p.—1965 Johnson—\$283

Camp Trailers—1 hardtop, used, 2 soft-tops, new. Each 369.99

1 soft-top, used. \$299

Tents—9'x12' Cabin Tent, used. Each 49.99

9'x11' Tourist Tent (inside frame), new. Each 64.99

9'x11' Tourist Tent—Outside frame. \$4.99

Woods Vista—Outside frame, 12x9'. 74.99

Woods Room Master—12x9' canopy 74.99

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1969



Suspension bridge over Cowichan River at Skutz Falls leads to angler footpath built by fish and game clubs.—Jay Powley photo.

When Mayor J. C. Pendray conceived the idea of a tree planting ceremony in Beacon Hill Park for delegates to the Western Mayors Convention in the autumn of 1927 it was only natural that he should name the area set aside for the festivities Mayors' Grove. But before the final tree was planted, on July 15, 1941, several illustrious non-mayors had turned the sod and added their trees to the tract.

The largest single planting took place at that first ceremony in 1927.

Mayors from Vancouver, North Battleford, Maple Ridge, Prince Rupert, Lethbridge, Armstrong and New Westminster joined Victoria's Mayor Pendray in setting out the maple, beech, linden, oak and copper beech trees that were to form the nucleus of Mayors' Grove.

Lieutenant Governor Randolph Bruce and Premier S. F. Tolmie were among the first non-mayors to add trees to the grove, in 1927, and soon planting a tree here became the tradition with important visitors to Victoria.

So it was natural that Winston Churchill, when he visited Victoria in 1929, should become the principal in a tree planting ceremony.

At 4:30 on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 6, the ex-chancellor of the exchequer set an English May tree in place.

The brief ceremony was witnessed only by the lieutenant-governor and a party from Government House along with Mayor Herbert Anson and Parks Board Chairman Ald. H. O. Litchfield. But the event was recorded on film by Major John Churchill for his own collection.

The local Council of Women honored the memory of Agnes Deans Cameron by planting an Irish yew tree on March 20, 1930.

Tributes were paid to the late Miss Cameron who had taught in Victoria schools for 25 years before going on to become an author-journalist.

Miss Crease, president of the Council of Women officiated and several shovelfuls of earth were placed around the tree by Mrs. Gillespie on behalf of the Municipal Chapter of the IOOE who expressed the hope that an Agnes Deans Cameron chapter might come into being.

Perhaps the most exotic participant in a planting was King Prajadhipok of Siam who, at noon of Sept. 12, 1931, planted a native oak.

Surprisingly, since the Royal couple had been besieged by crowds everywhere else they went, the only witnesses to the planting, besides the Royal Party, were Mayor and Mrs. Anson and Aldermen Worthington, Williams and Hawkins. According to press reports the highlight of the Royal Visit seems to have been a shopping spree that included several pairs of stockings

Mayors' Grove

... a Tribute to Trees

from Kresge's and a number of jazz gramophone records from Fletchers.

It was Ald. John Worthington, then chairman of the parks board, who originated the idea of a ceremony to honor the memory of David Douglas, the botanist who was sent out from England to study plant life on the Pacific Coast and was murdered in the Sandwich Islands.

So on July 12, 1934, the 100th anniversary of the death of the botanist a Douglas fir was planted in Mayors' Grove.

Mayor David Leeming planted the tree and spoke to the urgent need for conservation of Vancouver Island forests. He criticized the wanton destruction of timber by industry and urged strict controls.

C. C. Pemberton, president of the Society for the Protection of Wild

Victoria that Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, agreed to plant an oak tree in the grove in spite of the fact that his activities during his five day stay had been curtailed due to recent ill health.

On Friday April 12, 1935, he planted the tree with a "demonstration of woodcraft worthy of a member of the Boy Scout organization."

It must have taken supreme effort for directly after the planting the ailing 78-year-old was taken to a dentist for treatment of an infected, very painful tooth.

From all records it would seem that the jolliest, best attended tree planting ceremony in Mayors' Grove took place on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1936.

On that day Sir Percy Vincent,

By ELIZABETH TOUCHETTE

Flowers and Native Trees, also spoke to the members of city council and of the society gathered for the memorial.

On March 28, 1933, the Earl of Bessborough, on his farewell visit to Victoria as governor-general, delighted the classes from South Park School who had come to watch him plant an ash tree by asking the acting-mayor if he could proclaim a half holiday. "That," he said, "will give me an advantage over the candy man."

He was referring to remarks made by Ald. Worthington who in his welcoming address had named the celebrities who had previously planted trees in the grove. Among those he mentioned was Sidney Fessall of London, a prominent Rotary figure and head of the Pascall candy factory.

Acting Mayor Brown, standing in for Mayor Leeming, who was in Britain, welcomed the governor-general who lauded the beauties of the city.

"People of Victoria are so accustomed to the beauties of the Island they regard them lightly, while visitors like myself consider it one of the finest beauty spots," His Excellency declared.

It was during his second visit to

613th Lord Mayor of London, was the key figure.

With an informality that endeared him to the large crowd gathered to watch the ceremony the Lord Mayor joked and teased the officials as he planted an English Oak.

"I'm getting to be an old man now," he laughed at one point, "but if I had my life to live over I think I'd live it here."

Sir Percy turned the first shovelful of earth for the tree then his wife stepped forward.

"Why shouldn't I have a turn," she asked and taking the shovel from the Lord Mayor she threw more earth around the tree.

Then Sir Percy called on a little boy, Cedric Nichol, to help with the planting and when the delighted youngster finished Mayor Leeming suggested that other members of the party take turns.

"I was brought out to plant a tree, I'd like to know who is planting it," joked the Lord Mayor as in turn Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver, Mayor Leeming, Sir V. Bowater, Bart., M.P., and Lt. Col. J. D. Laurie, Sheriff of London, each added a shovelful of earth.

"Are you glad to be here?" asked Mayor Leeming.

"Very glad" answered the distinguished visitor.

Then Mayor Leeming spoke of how much the people of Victoria had come to love the Lord Mayor during his brief visit.

"If you love us so much why not keep us another 12 months," Sir Percy called to the cheering crowd.

Near the close of the ceremony parks board chairman Ald. James Adams presented the Lord Mayor with an engraved plaque bearing a picture of Mayors' Grove and giving a brief history of the tract along with the names of other personalities who had planted trees.

"I will cherish this token," said Sir Percy, "and when I am despondent it will revive my spirits with memories of my visit to Victoria."

The crowds broke into For He's a Jolly Good Fellow and Mayor Leeming led the cheer.

In a short speech Lady Vincent expressed her enjoyment of the visit. "I hardly know what to say I am so lost in wonder at this wonderful country and the splendid welcome we have been accorded."

Her remarks were greeted with more cheers and then the Lord Mayor of London led the gathering in a loud cheer for the Mayor of Victoria.

A few days later, on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1936, Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir sank the shovel into the earth at Mayors' Grove and planted an oak tree.

"I feel deeply honored to be admitted to the select company of those who have previously planted trees in this grove," he said and went on to compare the planting of a tree with human life.

"You can plant a tree in fertile soil, you can tend it and care for it. But after all it depends on Providence whether it grows or not. Is it not true of human life?" said his Excellency, the famed author John Buchan.

"I hope that when I come back here this tree will be at least five inches thick."

Mayor David Leeming spoke briefly and Ald. Adams said that an engraved plaque would be en route to Rideau Hall soon.

The final tree, a red English oak, was planted in Mayors' Grove on Wednesday, July 16, 1941 by Lieutenant Governor E. W. Hamber who expressed the hope "that it will grow and prosper with the City of Victoria."

This planting was the idea of parks board chairman Ald. D. D. McTavish and was intended as a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Hamber who had "endeared themselves to Victorians during their term of office."

Through the years many renowned people planted trees in Mayors' Grove. Some of those trees fell victim to wind and weather but most flourished. Now two dozen fine trees provide shade and beauty to an area in Beacon Hill Park that was once called "arid wilderness."

Next time you visit the park have a good look at those trees. You'll find that Lord Tweedsmuir's oak is thick and strong and long ago passed the five-inch mark. And that the final tree, planted by Lieutenant Governor Hamber has indeed grown with the city of Victoria.

Oh, to Be a Hostel Director

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

"Put Me Among the Girls," could well have been the theme song for Barry Thornton's first experience as director of the hostel for the students of the Vancouver Island Summer School of the Arts (VISSTA). Blithely he had accepted the appointment and prepared a program of outdoor recreation to be offered as an extra attraction, expecting a plethora of boys.

Instead, he found himself, with a slight case of consternation, in charge of nine girls, mostly 15 and 16, and only two boys. He was aware that a man in his time plays many parts, but this was ridiculous! One would have supposed that the Comox Valley which puts so much stress on outdoor sports would have been more attractive to boys.

It was a ticklish situation. Not only was it a large order for a young man whose own offspring consisted of three small boys, to become the "instant" guide, philosopher, and friend of a bevy of girls, but there was the legal aspect as well. In the case of under-age hostellers, the director is held responsible for any scrapes or mishaps.

There was nothing that could be done about it at that late date. The hostel was a pilot project connected with VISSTA and no doubt the executive was as surprised as Barry.

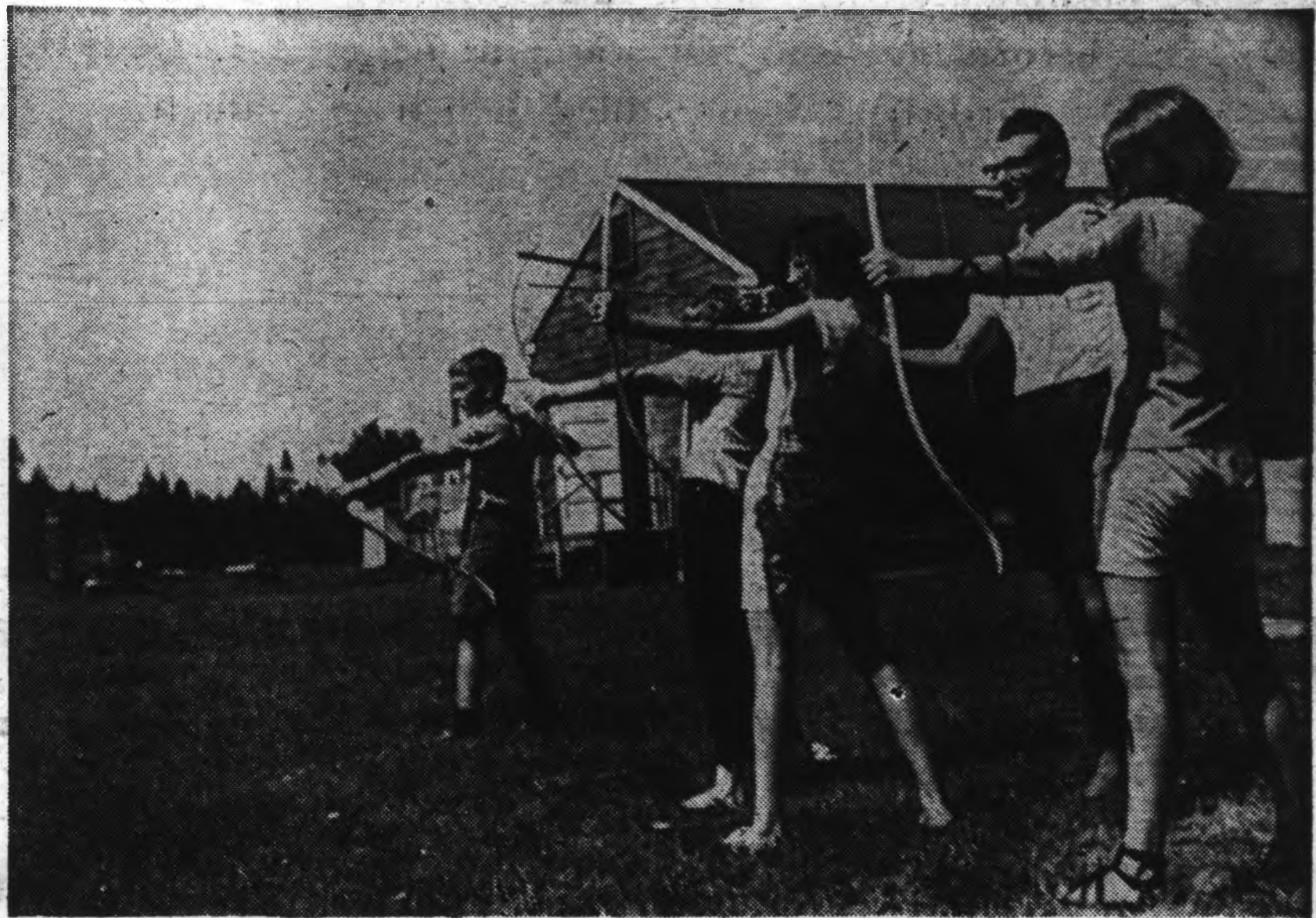
So he squared his shoulders and took heart of grace from the knowledge that he was not entirely alone in feminine territory, two instructors at VISSTA had elected to hostel, Raymond Hull and Ramsay Howie.

Also, Mrs. Gillian Hodge who was to teach painting and children's arts and crafts, was tenting with her own children at a nearby campsite. Perhaps she'd help if the going got tough. It didn't, though.

"It was really a rewarding experience," Barry says now that the summer of 1968 is far enough past to become nostalgic. "The kids were so interested in everything. Their discipline among themselves was excellent, and their rapport good. One girl was 18 and she was a great help. It was very different to running a church camp which is where most of my experience has been. In the Okanagan where I was born and grew up.

"One year I directed a camp which was the joint effort of the Audubon Society, the Natural History Society of B.C., the Community Programs Branch, and the B.C. Wildlife Federation."

Which reminds me that he is a director of the last mentioned federation. He also organized an Outdoor Club four years ago for children of 12 and 13, both boys and girls, at the school where he



BARRY THORNTON DIRECTS ARCHERY PRACTICE.

teaches. He is vice-principal of the Comox Junior Secondary School on Robb Road, and physical education is his specialty.

"I limit club membership to 25. There is always a waiting list. We meet once a week after school, and I take small groups steelhead fishing on Friday afternoons. I teach firearms safety, archery and identification of plants."

With this background, it can be seen why the director of VISSTA, Mrs. Beryl Regier, approached Barry when it was decided to try the hostel system for students from outside the district.

The hostel was located in one of the buildings in Centennial Park where the Comox Valley Agricultural Society holds its Fall Fair. This is well outside the Courtenay City limits and used to be part of the Sandwick Army Camp. The Tsolum River is at hand for swimming and there was plenty of space for other recreations.

The arts classes were held in the George P. Vanier Senior Secondary School which is also an army camp grounds and in easy walking distance of the hostel.

Barry prepared courses in archery, firearms safety, angling and casting and flytying.

VISSTA opened its doors at mid-week, the first week in July, so the hostellers had barely got their bearings when a circus arrived on Friday and pitched its tents on the Centennial Park Grounds.

"We didn't get much sleep that night," Barry remembers. "Between barkers shouting, elephants wandering about and cars coming and going. The circus packed up and left at three o'clock in the morning. The kids wouldn't go to it, they were so indignant at the way the animals were packed into trucks for transport with no chances for rest or food while on the road."

Knowing that teen-age girls can be more confusing than amusing, I asked Barry what his biggest problem was.

"Talking!" he replied promptly.

"Some of them would insist on talking after lights out which kept others awake. They were all strangers to each other when they came to the hostel so I suppose they wanted to find out all about each other. Finally I organized a 'talking room' where they could sit and gab to their hearts' content without disturbing the others."

The outdoor recreation courses were not as popular as hoped. Some of the students were taking more than one arts course and even those who took only one did not want the hostel to be a place to do things like a summer camp, but somewhere to relax and enjoy fellowship. And they didn't like being organized.

Archery went over the best. Barry borrowed the equipment from his Outdoor Club and three girls and one boy used it. One girl whose father was a champion archer was especially keen. She had not had a chance to learn before, and Barry visualized her going home to show her father proudly that she, too, could hit the target.

The 18-year-old girl that was such a prop and stay, was interested in firearms safety. Arrangements were made to use the Fish and Game Club range on the other side of Courtenay, and Barry drove his class there daily for practice.

The most eager of all the hostellers was a boy of about 12 from Ontario. He and his parents were visiting in Parksville when they saw a brochure for VISSTA at the tourist bureau. As a result he became a resident at the hostel and signed up for pottery and arts and crafts at the school, and also took most of what was offered in the outdoors courses.

He was especially keen on archery but he enjoyed the firearms safety, too, and did some flytying.

Though there was a kitchen at the hostel where snacks could be prepared, the main meals were served by a caterer at the school cafeteria.

"The food was phenomenal," Barry says ecstatically stopping just

short of smacking his lips. "One of the nicest things that happened was that the kids arranged to have a farewell cake baked especially for me. Wasn't that nice of them? There were several birthdays during the session and each time they had a birthday cake made."

Barry recalls with a chuckle the scare he got one day. He walked into the hostel, smelled a peculiar odor, and saw smoke issuing from the kitchen door. He dashed in expecting to find the building on fire, but the sight that met his eyes brought him up short.

The girls were squatting on the floor, Yoga fashion, burning cones of incense in old tin cans. They had just returned from a jaunt to Courtenay, and no doubt had surprised some storekeeper with their purchase.

"We were very lucky, really," Barry says, "in that there were no real accidents, like broken bones. Sunburn was our only health problem. I used to take the kids for field trips on weekends when there were no school classes. One Sunday we went to Miracle Beach to see the Nature House — they enjoyed that. But of course they went swimming and several of the girls got bad sunburns and were really sick that night."

By and large they had a lot of fun. Raymond Hull gave them a program of folk singing one evening, accompanying himself on his guitar.

Barry is convinced that the experiment was well worthwhile and advises a repeat in 1969. Yes, thank you, he'd be willing to serve again if asked.

He's playing it cagey though. In his report to the executive of the Comox Valley Community Arts Society which sponsors VISSTA, he made the recommendation that some female help be arranged for to cope with the girls.

Then again, they may be mostly boys this year!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, January 13, 1969



MACKENZIE HIGHWAY . . . smooth, wide, well gravelled.

THE MACKENZIE HIGHWAY

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

There is a long, adventurous road running north towards Canada's hard, wild Arctic lands, from the softer, settled south.

It is a road of fascinating contrasts, a thousand miles strung together in a primitive chain of green forests, dark, flat, spongy muskeg, red rocks and grey, duck-filled sloughs, small lakes and frontier bridges over ribbony rivers, twisting to a golden end at Yellowknife, the capital of the North West Territories.

This road is the fabulous Mackenzie Highway.

The highway, broad, gravel-surfaced and well-maintained, has supplanted, to a large extent, the water highway of the Athabasca and Slave Rivers, over which, people and the essentials for living passed for many seasons on their way down north to the distant Arctic. It has also led to a terrific increase in freight tonnages destined for the far north by way of the revitalized port of Hay River, the new terminal town on the south-western shore of Great Slave Lake.

While mile "0" of the Mackenzie River is marked at Grimshaw, some 20 odd miles north of Peace River, Alberta, the real beginning of the highway commences at the old Carvel Corner cut-off, 30 miles west of Edmonton. Here, a descriptive tablet has been raised to indicate to the tourist that he has now turned on to the historic Alaska Highway, built by the American army in 1942. Passing over a beautifully smooth, hard-top surface, flanked by farms, followed by stretches of the dense evergreens of Whitecourt Forest Reserve, past the highlands of Valleyview and through farms again to the rich valley of the Peace River, the tourist rolls forward into Canada's Future Land.

Counted in years, it was just yesterday that the Mackenzie Highway, named after Canada's great

explorer, Alexander Mackenzie, served as a narrow trail for the wandering Indian and his dog team. Curving casually around nature's obstacles, threading through the lightest stands of bush and trees, avoiding the sharp, spearing

branches of tamaracs and the heavy going of the muskeg, the native trail



ALEXANDRA FALLS, with Mackenzie Highway and old Pioneer Trail alongside.

to

CANADA'S FUTURE LAND

looped northward for many devious miles. The Indian didn't mind the extra distance. Time was just a day, or a succession of days, to his nomadic mind.

Then came the white man, the pioneer with the push to reach forward and on . . . and on, in the shortest possible time.

Some famous men, grand, adventurous characters, trod the early trails of the will-o-the-wisp Indians. One such was Twelve Foot Davis, the little man who earned the Twelve Foot title by staking a claim 12 feet wide in British Columbia's Cariboo gold rush in 1849, struck it rich, then came to live, retire and die in the Valley of the Peace.

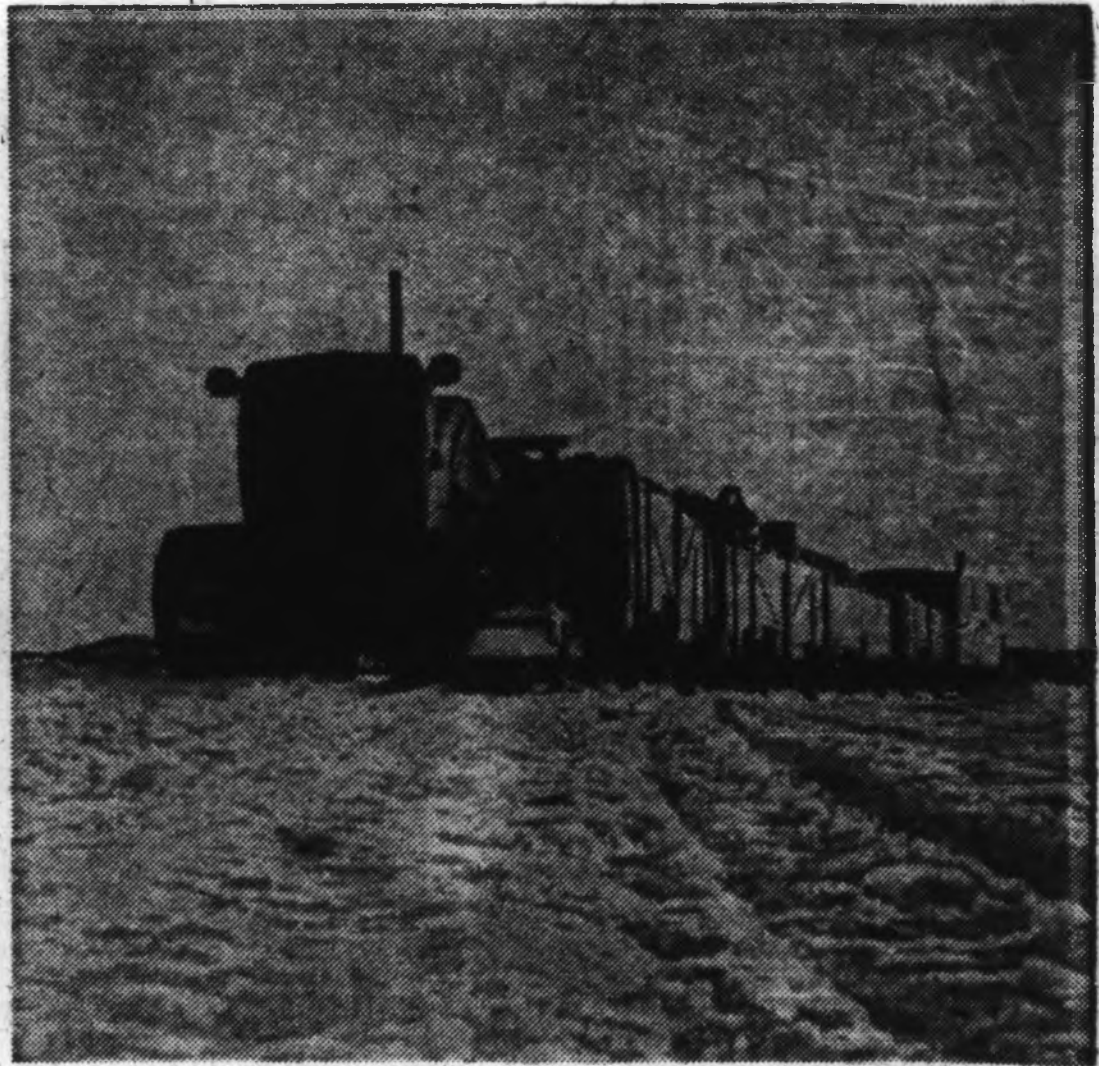
A small, hardy little fellow, Twelve Foot Davis has been described as "magnificent in kindness and generosity." The Indians called him The Wolf because of his ability to travel long distances without eating. As he lay on his deathbed, a well-meaning lady missionary asked him: "Are you afraid to die?"

Twelve Foot replied: "Why should I be afraid to die? I never kill nobody, I never stole from nobody, and I kept open house for travellers all my life. No, ma'am, I ain't afraid to die."

His grave, now protected from vandalism by a strong wire mesh fence, lies on the height of land above Peace River town, overlook-



NEW STEEL BRIDGE over Rae Arm solved final obstacle.



CAT TRAIN crunches through deep snow on Great Slave Lake.

ing the grandeur of the Peace River Valley. In the town below, on a quiet green square, stands a tall, polished wood carving of the man, Twelve Foot Davis. It was the creative work of Kaj Neilsen, a Victoria artist.

Following the Indian, and widening the dog sled trail, came the ox carts and the horse drawn wagons. Trees were felled, corduroy pole crossings were laid over the spongiest holes, short cuts were made, and the trail commenced to straighten out. Strange names began to appear on the northern maps, showing the overnight stopping places — Hotchkiss, Meander River, Indian Cabins, Keg River, Notikewin.

In 1936, the discovery of gold at Yellowknife on the northern shores of Great Slave Lake, stirred all Canada and created waves of excitement up to, and over, the frontiers of the north. Traffic increased as hopeful adventurers moved in, drawn by the magnet of gold.

In Yellowknife, a vocal agitation started for an all-weather highway to the "outside." As Jock McMeekand, editor of Yellowknife's first newspaper, The Blade, put it: "There's something about a road running past your house that gives you a sense of permanence and stability."

By 1938, only 50 miles of standard road reached north from Grimshaw towards Notikewin. From there on, it was still only a ragged, rugged trail up to the distant lakeside settlement at Hay River, in the Territories.

It was gold that spurred the march of miles down the, as yet, unnamed highway. Two gold mines went into production in the Yellowknife field. As the only transportation was during the ice-free days of the short, northern summer, when tugs and barges moved down the Athabasca and Slave Rivers, then across stormy Great Slave Lake, a year's supply had to come in during a five month period. The winter ice isolated the mines and the tiny, golden settlement.

The next development of the Mackenzie Highway was the time of the cat trains. Huge, diesel driven caterpillar tractors and heavy-bunked, boxed-in sleighs, pulled loads up to 60 tons over the long, cold, crunching, snow-blocked 500-mile journey from the rail-head at Grimshaw to Yellowknife.

The first cat train, made up of three tractors, 18 sets of bob-sleighs, 40 tons of freight and two cabooses, set off on their unknown adventure in March, 1939. The sleigh boss estimated 20 days for the trip over the new overland winter road to the north.

During the winter of '38-'39, crews of Indians had begun cutting trees and clearing brush for the new right-of-way for the growing highway. Carelessly, many of the tree stumps were left at three feet height, snow level. Now, submerged in snow, the hidden stumps snagged the "cat" rollers, splintered sleigh bunks and sometimes upset the sleighs. Breakages were many. As there were no bridges, the train crawled down and up the valleys to cross frozen rivers hidden beneath the deep snows. In the rougher country, the valley sides were so steep, that, going down, it took one cat hooked behind to hold the sleigh train from plunging out of control, while, going up the other side, it took three "cats" to pull one sleigh up.

Once out of the rolling hill-country, the cat trains surged right along at anything from eight to 15 miles an hour each 24 hour day, through miles and miles of birch clumps and spruce swamps, over muskeg and tiny, solid lakes.

In 1939, the end of the trail was at Hay River on the south-western shore of Great Slave Lake. From this point, the cat train swung and swayed across the wide, unprotected bareness of windswept lake ice,

broken only by pressure ridges of jumbled ice-cakes caused by expansion and contraction of a large ice body. Some of the pressure ridges rose to a height of 20 feet. To cross the contraction cracks of open water, long, heavy twelve by twelve fir timbers were carried. It took careful driving to cross without a dunking.

The first trip, expected to be completed in 20 days, took 36. By comparison, the last cat train crossing in the winter of '44-'45, took only 14 days.

Gradually each year, the mileage of the Mackenzie Highway lengthened. The earlier stretches, settled and solidified as freight trucks, then trailer trucks struggled through mud or snow to reach Hay River. The trucks took over from the cat trains. No tourists came yet. There was nothing between Hay River and Yellowknife except lake and forest.

Then, suddenly, the break came. One winter's day in 1957, Al. Hamilton, the originator of Grimshaw Trucking Co. dramatically drove out of the bush and into Yellowknife with a truck-load of freight. In front of the truck was welded a monster iron snowplough. With bulldozer and snowplough, Hamilton had literally carved a passage through 300 miles of virgin forest.

For his trail blazing effort, the federal government allowed Hamilton a local franchise for a time which enabled him to collect a fee of \$10,000 for every vehicle passing his checkpoint at the Rae Arm.

I gladly paid my fee at four o'clock one dark, 40-below zero morning in January of 1958, when I pulled up in a new half-ton pick-up truck before his crossed-pole barrier. The camp cook, who doubled as night-time tollkeeper, was just preparing breakfast. For no other charge than a cigarette and some small talk, I got the best tasting bacon and eggs I can ever remember eating.

Finally, in 1960, at a cost of \$12,000,000, the completed gravelled road, the Mackenzie Highway, was opened. The dream of Yellowknife had come true.

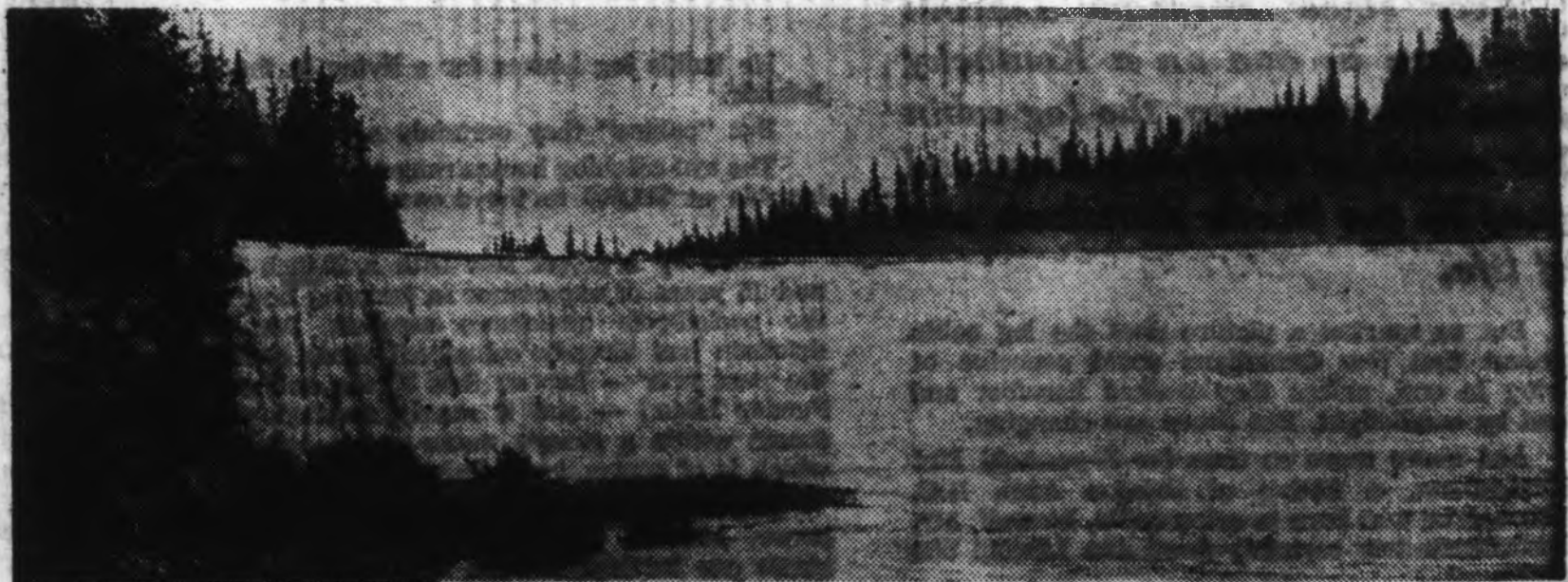
Yellowknife now found its cost of living lowered by a third; its sense of isolation from the "outside" vanishing. From two cars and a half-mile of road in 1944, it now had almost 10 miles of hard-surface roads and more than 1,000 cars. Most of them were driven in over the new highway.

It was time now for the surge of tourists, the embryonic explorers, the caravan campers, the restless ones, the curious, the eager sight-seers, and the fishermen.

Two obstacles had stood squarely in the path of the new all-weather highway. First, the broad reaches of the Mackenzie River as it flowed past Fort Providence. Second, the Rae Arm, a finger of water which ran up from the Great Slave Lake through Frank Channel into Marian Lake.

The first obstacle was overcome

Continued on Page 15



BEAUTIFUL SHIMMERING LADY EVELYN FALLS.



POWER SAW AND SKILL PRODUCE HOUSES like that at rear when builder Mel Hendrickson goes to work. The house is his third on Salt Spring.

HE BUILDS LOG HOUSES

A stocky, pipe-smoking ex-logger on Salt Spring Island has turned the humble log cabin of yesteryear into a booming construction business.

Ever since Abraham Lincoln was born in one on a Kentucky farm 160 years ago, the log cabin has stood for all that is clean and pure in the North American way of life.

But so spartan a picture does the log cabin present that few Canadians could conceive of living in one, unless they walked barefoot and read by candlelight. But times are changing.

And never more so than for 39-year-old Mel Hendrickson, a native of Salmon Arm, B.C. Although he was born in a log cabin, himself, Mr. Hendrickson has certainly gone Abe Lincoln one better.

Story by
RON BAIRD

Photos by Jim Ryan

He builds log houses for a living in the Gulf Islands.

But "cabins" they certainly are not.

The eye-catching homes range from the not-so-humble at \$11,500 to the downright luxurious at \$55,000.

Aided by a power saw with a 20-inch blade, and 15 years of experience in knowing how to fit the peeled-pole structures together, Mr. Hendrickson has already completed three homes in the past year — two on Salt Spring and one on Pender Island — and is nearly finished with a fourth within a stone's throw of his own home, which is of conventional design.

It's not that he wouldn't want to live in a log house, himself. The trouble is, every time he starts one for him and his wife, someone comes along and wants to buy it. As happened to the second to last one he finished on Salt Spring.

Mr. Hendrickson learned the tricks of the trade from his father in 1953 at Shuswap Lake, in

northern B.C., where he built his first log house. A logger on and off since he was 15, with two years in the navy, and eight as an armourer with the RCAF, he decided to go into fulltime building of log homes a year ago.

A brief holiday on Salt Spring Island in 1967 did the trick.

"I met a couple from California, who were on holiday on the island," says Mr. Hendrickson. "They asked me if I would build them a log house, and I did."

Mr. Hendrickson arrived on Salt Spring for a planned five-day vacation from his home in Quesnel, but when he saw the island, he decided "this was where I wanted to settle permanently."

In the spring of 1968, he was asked to build a log home for retired Toronto insurance executive Ralph Sketch and his wife, and two youngsters.

Today, the completed home is a showplace on Pender Island — a \$55,000-plus, two-storey log house with a panoramic view of the ocean, the ships that sail on it, and a sweeping vista of the treebedecked Gulf Islands that dot the sea.

The logs used to build the 3,600-square-foot house, and stone chimney that sweeps up to the beamed ceiling, all came from the six-acre property owned by Mr. Sketch.

A log home was nothing new to Mr. Sketch. He owned one in the Caledon Hills of Ontario, and considers them a fine place in which to live.

The former insurance executive had travelled

Canada from Newfoundland to Victoria in the course of his career, and finally settled on Pender Island as the pick of the country in which to retire. He bought 114 acres (waterfront property runs as high as \$50 a foot); decided to build on six of them, and sub-divide the remaining 108. One 2½-acre site sold by Mr. Sketch fetched \$15,000.

The Sketch home was planned in Ontario, designed by New York architect Priscilla Ogden Dalmas (a relative of Mrs. Sketch), and completed by Mr. Hendrickson.

It contains three bedrooms, large living-room with adjoining sun-porch, spacious kitchen, a workshop, office, and playroom for the two Sketch youngsters, David, 4, and Andrew, 3.

So pleased was McGill University-educated Mr. Sketch (who was born in the Argentine), that he made Mel Hendrickson an honorary member of the Stanley Point Property Owners' Association, and gave him an eye-catching official association tie.

Equally happy with a Hendrickson-built log home is recently-retired army warrant officer Amos Celli, and his Irish-born wife, Eileen. They have moved into their \$11,500 house on Salt Spring, and find it exactly what they had dreamed of over the 29 years Alberta-born Mr. Celli spent in the army (artillery and RCME).

"There is a feeling of warmth about a log home," says Mr. Celli.

The Celli home sits on half an acre, and contains two bedrooms, living-room, bathroom and kitchen. Because of rising costs, the Celli home would now cost \$14,000 to build, says Mr. Hendrickson.

"Lots on Salt Spring have doubled in price over the past year," he says. "There is a tremendous building boom on the island." Although Salt Spring has a relatively small population, it has become such a popular place to retire or build a summer home that there are now 27 building contractors working there.

"If each only built two homes a year, it would create a real building boom," Mr. Hendrickson adds.

Log houses not only look warm and inviting, but they stay that way and cut down the fuel bills.

Mr. Hendrickson insulates his houses with fibre-glass filling, and adds wooden moulding to keep it in place. In the old days, log cabins were cold, because the mud and straw chinking between the logs kept contracting with the cold and falling out. Not only does the fibre-glass filling keep log houses draft-free, but the seven-inch-thick logs retain inside heat the night through.

For an average-sized home like that owned by the Cellis, Mr. Hendrickson uses roughly 56 logs, with a butt no larger than nine inches, tapering to about seven. These homes average about 1,000 square feet in diameter.

Materials are easy to come by.

"I can obtain all the logs I need right here in the Gulf Islands, or on Vancouver Island, if need be," Mr. Hendrickson says.

Once out, the logs are carefully peeled by a fellow-worker, and then each is individually notched with a power saw to fit into place.

Mr. Hendrickson wields his saw with the same ease and artistry as a painter with his brush. It took him nearly six years to dope out exactly the right way to go about cutting the notches correctly and constructing a log house.

It takes him about six weeks to erect a log home.

Log houses are not necessarily the answer to cheap housing, Mr. Hendrickson feels, but he thinks there is more satisfaction both in building and owning one than there might be with a more conventional home.

The cost of building a log house depends on what the prospective owner decides he wants in the way of design. "Each home is completely different to the next one," says Mr. Hendrickson. "For looks and construction, I would put one of these homes up beside any of the conventionally-built ones worth \$30,000 or so." He also feels they would fit in well to any suburban area of a city.

A major saving for an owner of a log home is exterior maintenance.

A paint job on an ordinary house would cost nearly \$500, says Mr. Hendrickson, but with a log home, no paint is needed. Eight dollars' worth of linseed oil applied once every two years or so thoroughly waterproofs the logs and keeps them free from cracking.

For builder Hendrickson, the humble log cabin has become big business, but he doesn't feel he wants to do it on a production-line basis. He could build upwards of six houses a year, but for the present, he is happy to handle four.

As for the proud owners of Hendrickson-built



Retired Toronto insurance executive Ralph Sketch outside his log home on Pender Island.



RETIRED ARMY WARRANT OFFICER and Mrs. Amos Celli in their new home.

log houses, it all seems a far cry from the year 1809 when Abraham Lincoln was born and made popular the concept of a log cabin.

Honest Abe would have been downright amazed had he been around the Gulf Islands today.

UNTRUSTING MAMMALS

As indicated in *The Mammals of British Columbia*, mammals have not aroused quite as much popular interest as the birds. They are more secretive creatures, more often active during the part, live lives in which the sense of smell is the poorly lighted parts of the day, and, for the most important contact with the world around them.

Man is one of the few mammals with an indifferent capacity to smell things, and is in fact a visual creature. He thus finds in birds a group also dependent largely upon sight and sound for life's contacts. The brilliant colors, elaborate courtship behavior, and obtrusive or pleasing sounds and songs of the birds so readily appreci-

ated by us are not found among the mammals generally.

Then, too, the birds are trusting creatures, secure in their ability to leave rapidly by flight should the occasion demand. Birds can be enjoyed casually and even without any particular effort; their observation can be part of mass outings.

Not so the mammals; to know even a small part of them requires more care and devotion, more purposeful study in an atmosphere different from the average bird-watcher's field-day. Perhaps also to a slightly greater degree than with birds, close study requires that mammals be captured.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, January 12, 1968



muriel wilson's thought for food

Happiest is a hot freshly baked muffin for breakfast. Muffins, warm from the oven, add a specially homey touch to any meal. But at no time are they more welcome than first thing in the morning, when appetites sometimes need prodding. Of all baked goods, muffins are probably the easiest to make, so if you are a newcomer to the kitchen don't be afraid to try your hand. If you plan to serve them hot for breakfast you can measure the ingredients the night before . . . ready for quick combining in the morning. Or if you prefer, bake them the night before, wrapping them in foil (when cold) for a quick reheating just before serving.

MUFFINS FOR BREAKFAST

In a way, muffins belong to the class of modern convenience foods because we use a short cut method for mixing . . . we mix the dry ingredients together, mix the liquids and combine the two. In many recipes we use melted shortening or vegetable oil which can be added with the liquids.

It takes only minutes to mix a batch of muffins. Pumpkin Muffins are a delightful taste treat and something different for tea time or breakfast. So often we open a can of pumpkin left over. So here is a "two-for-one" pumpkin to make a pie and have some of the . . . a pie and muffins from one can pumpkin.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS . . . One egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup canned pumpkin, ¼ cup salad oil, 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ½ cup sugar, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, ½ cup chopped nuts, 12 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 2 sugar cubes and juice of half an orange.

Preheat the oven to 400 deg. F. and grease 12 muffin cups. Beat egg and milk together with a fork. Stir in the pumpkin and the oil. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir the liquids gently into the dry ingredients. Mix just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in orange rind and nuts. Fill muffin cups 2-3 full. Dip sugar cubes into orange juice and press one into top of each muffin. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until well browned. Good hot or cold.

Here is another interesting muffin. Cheese, crushed pineapple and banana added to biscuit mix give us a moist muffin with an intriguing flavor. These are a delicious go-with for a luncheon salad.

GOLDEN MUFFINS . . . One cup grated cheddar cheese, 2 cups biscuit mix, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup crushed pineapple undrained and 1 cup mashed banana.

Add the cheese to the biscuit mix. Stir in other ingredients only until mixed. Fill greased muffin tins almost full. Bake in a preheated 400 deg. F. oven about 25 minutes or until nicely done. They should be lightly golden.

Grandma made all sorts of good things using sour cream . . . It seemed to give a very special flavor. Today we still use sour cream when we want the same special flavor.

BASIC SOUR CREAM MUFFINS
4 tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. soft butter

or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, 2 eggs and half-pint dairy sour cream. Grease 14 muffin size cups. Preheat oven to 425 deg. F. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time beating in well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream combining lightly after each addition. Fill prepared muffin cups about three-quarters full. Bake 15 to 18 minutes.

Muffins are at their very best when served warm with butter. Of course they can be eaten cold or reheated for the second time around. They are delicious when accompanied by honey or your favorite jam.

And how about Upside-Down muffins? When turned out of their muffin cups our next muffins have a yummy topping of cocoanut, brown sugar and butter. These too are made with sour cream.

UPSIDE-DOWN LEMON COCOANUT MUFFINS . . . ¼ cup flaked cocoanut; ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar; 3 Tbsp. flour; ¼ tsp. nutmeg; 3 Tbsp. melted butter; 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 4 tsp. baking powder; ¼ tsp. baking soda; ½ tsp. salt; 2 Tbsp. soft butter; ¼ cup white sugar; 2 eggs; half-pint dairy sour cream; 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and 1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind. First grease 18 muffin cups. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Combine cocoanut, brown sugar, the 3 Tbsp. flour, nutmeg and melted butter. Mix well, divide out evenly into bottom of prepared muffin cups.

For the muffin batter, sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Cream the soft butter and the white sugar. Add eggs one at

BRIDE'S CORNER

TIPS AND TRICKS . . .

Meat loaf will turn out of the pan without sticking if a slice of bacon is placed in the bottom of the pan before packing in the meat mixture.

To keep cereals and puddings from sticking to the saucepan . . . melt a small piece of butter in the pan before adding pudding mixture or cereal.

Use a see-through oven-proof pie plate for a saucepan cover so that contents can be watched.

Don't hesitate to freeze parsley for use in soup and stews. Keeps its flavor and color. Chop while frozen.

A foil plate to fit the bottom of your garbage pail will keep it dry even if the bag springs a leak.

DEAR FOLKS:

I just learned something the hard way. How to piece or patch adhesive-backed plastic paper so it doesn't show.

When you have to piece it, tear it! This leaves a rough edge that you can't get by using your scissors or a razor blade!

Not only that, but it's



easier to rip off the backing after it's torn. The torn side, which will be "feathery", should be placed over the edge of the straight-cut stuff.

Take a washrag, hold it under your hot water faucet, wring it out and rub it. Natty a patch shows.

How about that?

Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Have your flip-top telephone and address indexes become messy from changes?

We should write these in pencil so they can be changed as needed. But with a few changes, they do get smeared.

Mine got to looking so bad that I glued little strips of white paper over some of the changes and started anew. A couple of pages were so jumbled that I pasted some white paper over the whole page and re-wrote the information.

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PEAKFAST

UPSIDE-DOWN LEMON COCOANUT MUFFINS

At time, beat well after each addition. Combine sour cream, lemon juice and rind. Add flour mixture alternately with the sour cream mixture combining lightly after each addition. Fill prepared muffin cups three-quarters full. Bake in the pre-heated oven 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from oven and turn out immediately. Serve warm with butter.

It is very economical to make your own biscuit mix and it is handy to have this on hand. It can be kept in glass jars and does not need refrigeration.

Biscuit mix can be the starting ingredient for all sorts of recipes . . . for muffins, for dumplings, meat or fruit pie toppings, hot cakes and waffles, for dredging meat or fish. Yeast and warm water added to biscuit mix gives you excellent Hurry-Up Rolls.

MASTER MIX . . . 9 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1-3 cup baking powder, 1 Tbsp. salt, 2 tsp. cream tartar, 4 Tbsp. sugar, 1 cup dry skim milk powder and 1 pound shortening. Mix well and store in jars or tin with cover (in cool place). If you haven't a large enough bowl to mix this quantity, use a roaster or the crisper from the refrigerator.

To make biscuits . . . use 3 cups mix and 2-3 to 1 cup of water or enough to make a soft dough.

To make **HURRY-UP YEAST ROLLS** . . . 2½ cups biscuit mix, ¾ cup warm water and 1 package dry yeast. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Mix in biscuit mix. Beat vigorously. Then turn dough onto well floured board. Knead dough until



smooth. Shape as desired, into crescents, rolls, etc. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in a warm place for about an hour. Bake in pre-heated 400 deg. F. oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden.

How to shape crescents . . . pat or roll dough into a 12-inch circle. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut into 16 wedges. Beginning at the wide side, roll toward the point. Place on greased baking sheet with point underneath.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

cost of buying a new filler, but think of the time it would take to rewrite all the names, addresses and phone numbers!

Heloise

'HYPNOTIC' IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

For babies whose attention and hands wander when you want them to eat:

With your free hand, hold a jar lid where it will catch baby's eye.

Move it slowly in the direction you want his head to go or hold his attention by rotating it in different ways.

Other objects may be used, but this is always handy, and it is shiny and fascinating.

Baby will eat more automatically with his attention on something else.

Mrs. K. B. Hazell

ON A SMALL SCALE



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for those rusty-looking bathroom

scales.

I painted over the rusty bottom and sides of mine with green paint, then took some scraps of green velvet and glued them to the top of the scale.

Next, I took some scraps of white flower trimming, cut them apart and glued them here and there on the velvet. As a finishing touch, I sewed lace around the center dial hole and sides.

It cost next to nothing and now I have a very pretty scale. Quite a conversation piece, too.

Linda Williams

ALL TIED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea on how to put old neckties to use: I make spectacle cases of them.

The wide end of any tie may be cut off the length and width of your eyeglasses (naturally, allowing a half inch for seam intake). Cut two pieces of the tie to use for the outside and two pieces to use for the lining

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

(if the tie is unlined).

Sew a piece of lining and a piece of the material together back to back, leaving one end open. Turn it inside out. Do the same to the other.

This will leave you with two pieces of casement, each of which may be stuffed with a piece of cardboard (from husband's shirt).

Then just whip-stitch the two pieces of stuffed cloth together, leaving one end open to slip in your glasses.

These make lovely gifts.

Mildred Newman

LIMA BEAN TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

I'm nine years old and made some magnets out of big lima beans for my mother.

I used one big lima bean and one small magnet and glued them together. The bean makes it easy to pick up the magnet and it looks nice in our kitchen.

My mother uses them to hang her recipes and notes on our metal cabinets.

Julie Schwartz

PHOTO FINISH

DEAR HELOISE:

If the bulbs don't go off on your flash camera try buffing the metal contacts in the battery compartment and the flash-bulb socket.

Use a narrow strip of sandpaper or emery board to clean the contacts and then bend the metal contact pieces up to make a more solid connection between batteries and flash bulb.

Of course, the batteries should be checked to be sure they are good.

M. M.

SHORT WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

I am such a "shorty" that my arms tire easily, so I set my mixing bowls in the sink when making cakes, salads or whatever. I fill my canisters the same way, too. All the spills go down the drain.

I'm teaching my small granddaughters to do the same, as it is easier for them to reach into the sink instead of onto the high counter.

Neighborhood Grannie

PULL UP YOUR SOCKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Do your child's socks fold

over neatly, or do they stretch out of shape?

All you have to do to prevent this stretching is fold the top down first, before slipping it on over the foot. Volla . . . the sock goes on so easily.

A perfect fold every time and it's absolutely foolproof.

Helen

JUST A THIMBLEFUL



DEAR HELOISE:

If a thimble won't stay on your finger, breathe into it for a few seconds—or wet your finger a wee bit and then slip it on your finger.

It will stick for sure.

Mrs. Rueben Metzger

VANITY, VANITY!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a slick trick if you have no dressing table.

Simply pull out the top drawer of a dresser of approximately desk height and slide your chair under it.

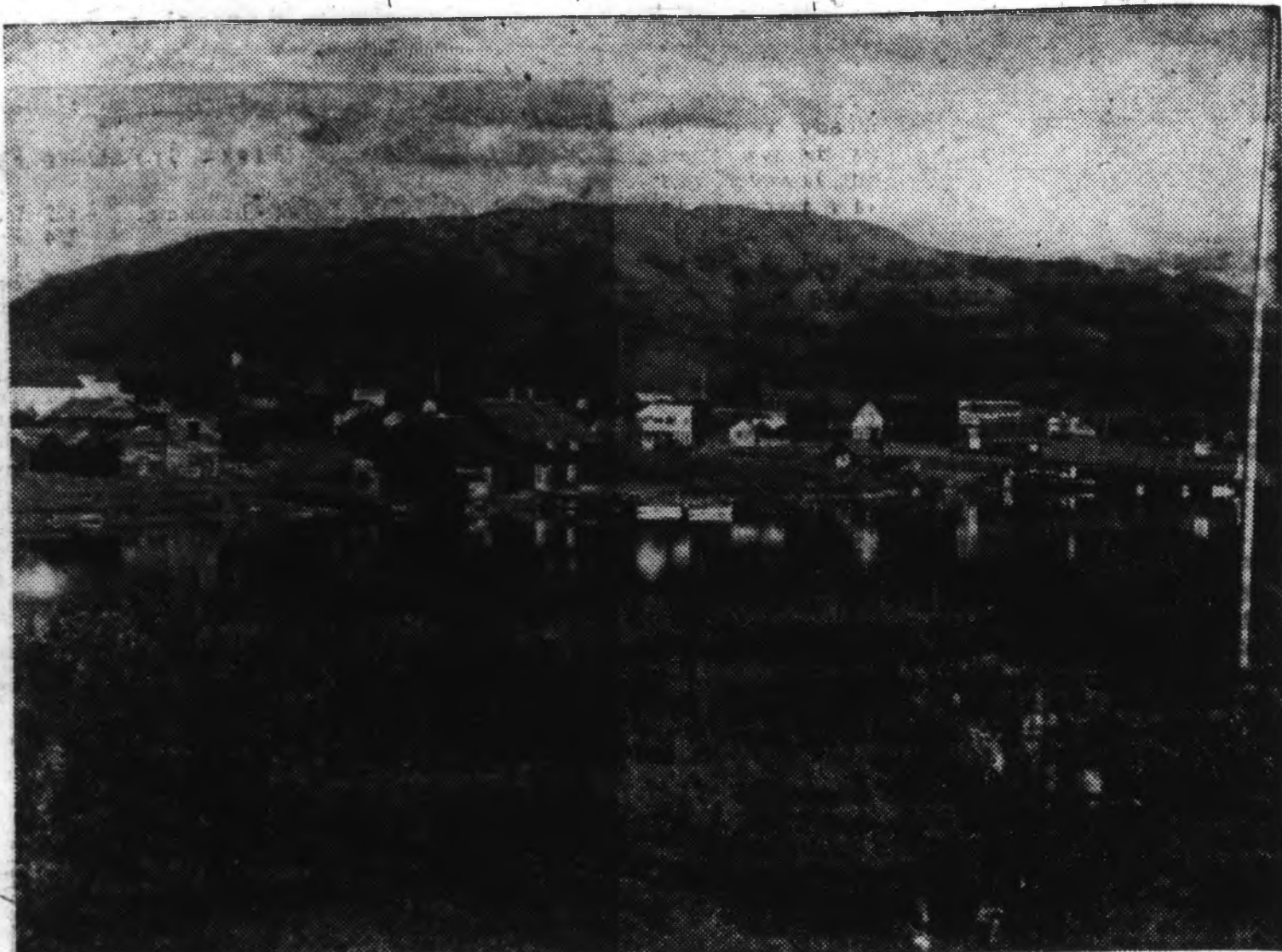
Your things are spread neatly in front of you within easy reach. When you finish, slide the drawer in and replace your chair.

June Bride

By T. W. PATERSON

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night . . ." wrote an admiring Herodotus of the Persian postal service, 2,500 years ago. His oft-quoted line is the standard of post offices the world over today, although the Greek historian's observation "there is no mortal thing faster than these messengers" no longer holds true in this age of jet travel. But, then, the Persians didn't have labor strikes!

Had old Herodotus been around to see the King's mail being delivered in the British Columbia of 60 years ago, he might have been inspired to coin a second notable saying in honor of our pioneer postmen. For in B.C. the mail



DURING WINTER, 60 YEARS AGO, only dogteams could get the mails through the snow and ice to lonely Atlin.

THE MAIL WENT THROUGH . . . come snow and ice

went through, come hell or high water—and sometimes both!

Or, as in the case of our story, come snow and ice.

Readers who experienced difficulties in getting to and from work during December's blizzard should take note of what it was like in the good old days, when men were men.

"Log Cabin to Atlin is a distance of about 40 miles, and can usually be made in about one day, given good weather for the trip, which must be made with dog teams and by way of the notorious 'Fantail' trail, which is reputed to be the hardest trail in the Atlin district," our story, which appeared in the Victoria Daily Times in 1908, begins.

"For eight years past there have been, with the exception of a few horses at scattered intervals, nothing over the trail but what has been taken by means of the dogs and dog trains.

"It is by these means that the mails are taken from point to point, and the story of one of the well-known dog mushers, who has been following the 'Fantail' with the mails for some years, as told at the Dominion Hotel yesterday of one of his ordinary trips out from Log Cabin, gives interesting information to the youth of Victoria, who may think of the far-off ice-bound trails as the places of quick riches and fancy the hardships of the life in the north as little more difficult than a hard tramp through the woods surrounding Victoria during a storm in the depth of winter.

"The musher, however, who told the story of one of his trips during last winter, has been in the north for the past 10 years, and thinks nothing of the journey it is his duty to make week in and week out, through the winter months, carrying His Majesty's mails over the 'Fantail' trail for the recompense of \$90 per month and his board."

Our modest hero of the mails remained nameless, the reporter saying only that: "He has given 10 years of his life to the land of the ice and snow and gold, but is still about as rich as the ordinary man who works for wages in the

city, and has the comforts of a home. Yet he speaks of the country and his work as the 'greatest ever,' and would on no account think of missing a winter on the mail trail. His story of one of his trips made last winter is as follows . . ."

The run had started at Log Cabin, on Taku Arm in the northwestern corner of the province, at 2:30 in the afternoon as usual, the mailman and his partner heading out with 270 pounds of mail on a sled drawn by 11 dogs. Their schedule called for them to travel 18 miles to the first shelter. But they managed only four miles when heavy snow and a strong wind forced their return.

Starting again at 8 o'clock the following morning, the mailmen found the trail clear and managed a steady mile and a half an hour, reaching camp at six when they settled for the night.

"The next morning we left Teepee and were out and on our way by 7:30 a.m., and found a heavy trail ahead of us, but made 16 miles by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he arrived at Kirklands (a road house). At 7:30 that night we continued our journey in a boat to reach Taku by water and found ice at five miles, when we reached Golden Gate.

"The ice being too thick to row through we were forced to discontinue, as it was also too thin to travel over on foot. We returned to Kirklands where we had left our dogs, travelling through the night. There we got the dog sleigh and took three of the best dogs and also a canoe. We found the ice was not strong, but we put the canoe on a sleigh, expecting to meet open water higher up."

But, again, they found the ice too thick and were forced to make their way along the frozen shore. They had navigated a mile when the heavy mail sleigh broke through. "At this point I was forced to jump into the water to rescue the mail, and throw it ashore into the snow so that it would freeze before it got soaked. I found it cold, as the temperature was then between 20 and 30 below zero. We decided to leave the canoe here, and went on for another mile, when we broke through the thin ice again, and the temperature had not risen any either."

Here they held a brief consultation, resulting in the decision to leave part of the mail to lighten their load, then return for the remainder. Mail safely cached, they again headed out, eventually reaching the lakeshore opposite Butler's road house. Finding the ice too thin to cross, they sought shelter in a nearby cabin.

"So far we had had one meal since breakfast, which we brought with us from Kirklands, and the poor dogs had to go hungry. We were both wet through and frozen, and decided to see what difference a fire would make to us. In building the fire we had the misfortune to break the axe handle, and had then to break limbs off the trees with our hands and dig in the snow for dry wood to keep the fire alight."

In their wet clothing the couriers felt the razored cold intensely. When finally they had a fire blazing, it created a new problem: The clothes facing the flames would begin to smoulder as the side facing away would freeze! Meaning the shivering partners in cumbersome fur clothing did a grotesque dance, back and forth, like drunken bears.

"As soon as the moon came up, we commenced our return journey and got the balance of the mail from eight miles away and returned with it by 4 a.m., still without food and with very tired and hungry dogs, and the thermometer still about 30 below.

"As we started out again I went as leader with an axe (evidently repaired) at 8 o'clock the next morning to try the strength of the ice, and direct the man with the mails and sleigh and dogs how to proceed. The ice was just safe enough and although it cracked several times, we got across to Butler's safely. We did not stop there, as the place was deserted, and there was nothing to eat. We rushed on to Taku, a distance of seven miles, and had to shout there on the opposite side of the lake 35 minutes before anyone answered us from the road house. Then we sent the mail over in two sections and had a good meal after feeding the dogs.

"Yes, that was a good meal."

Without pausing to rest, they were on the trail again. This leg of the journey went smoothly, the frozen couriers reaching Atlin after a two-mile

portage and open boat ride in only three hours. They were two days late.

Here they enjoyed a 17-hour rest, including a hearty supper and breakfast. Ready to roll at eight a.m., they prepared to row the two miles back across Atlin Lake. Their craft, however, was an awkward one. In the teeth of a heavy north wind, both men had to row. With no one to steer, they had to fight for every inch they gained. Laboring mightily in the sub-zero cold, they succeeded in rowing a mile. But it was no use. They could go no farther without help. Then, even with the wind at their backs, it took 90 tortuous minutes to reach Atlin again.

"We decided to try and get a man to cross with us, but none were (sic) willing, so we remained there until the next morning at 12:30, when we got assistance. Meanwhile a bank clerk stationed at Atlin who was anxious to get out for the Christmas holidays, wanted to come with us, but would not make the trip without his trunk.

"We at first refused to take the trunk, which weighed about 150 pounds, under any conditions, but later on for the benefit of having a fourth man across the water, we decided to take him, and started again and we were five hours in crossing it, which speaks for itself and needs no further comment. It was a hard trip and foggy, with the steam rising from the lake. It was very cold and the water was quickly freezing. Owing to the fog we could not see more than 100 feet ahead of us, and we were covered with an inch of frost on arrival at Taku, which we reached at 6:30 p.m."

They started again at 8 the next morning, minus the fourth member who had returned to Atlin, following ice to Golden Gate where they had left their canoe. To their bitter dismay, they found another party had since used the craft, carelessly abandoning it in the ice with the result it was frozen fast. Meaning an unpleasant task of chipping it free and hauling it to the water's edge, several hundred feet distant.

"While engaged doing this we struck a bluff over which we were unable to pull the boat, which weighed about 700 pounds. We decided to put (it) on the dog sleigh, and fastened it there to with a long rope which we made fast to the dog harness some distance ahead.

"The passenger's trunk was hindering us and we had also to drag that along the shore to the open water and place it in the boat. With the three dogs hitched to the boat and sleigh I left my partner to drive the dogs and went ahead, and he urged the dogs from the rear, and I calling them from the front, so as to hurry them and keep them moving, so as not to allow them to stop and break through the ice."

The anxious convoy succeeded in making only 50 yards when "the worst happened and through she went, the dogs stopped and the boat and the sleigh both went through the ice into the water below. I stopped and also went through, but owing to my loose parka filling with water and shooting me up again as quickly as I went in, I was not seriously wet.

"I continued the journey as quickly as possible after we rescued the boat and sleigh, to prevent myself from freezing, and finally we were successful in getting the boat and the sleigh to the open water, where we made a start for Kirklands with the water freezing on us fast."

Then came a two-mile voyage through sixteenth-inch ice — "hard rowing." Finally landing a mile from Kirklands, our freezing hero ran as fast as he could to the road house where he instantly changed into warm, dry clothing as a relief party helped his companions. After a hot meal they were ready to continue but remained overnight.

Teepe was reached in good time but not without concern, for the veteran mailmen had noticed a storm was brewing. Accordingly, they warned their passenger that if he continued it was at the "peril of his life." The naive bank clerk confidently replied he was up to the task and they were on the trail that afternoon. Six miles later, the storm erupted. A bitter wind buried their thin trail, making it necessary for one to forge ahead through drifting snows. They had recovered their eight dogs and now fought on through the blizzard, the storyteller as guide, his partner in charge of a team, the passenger directing the second. Valiantly, they struggled on, the teller weakening fast.

Within eight miles, he was "continually falling down from fatigue. At last he fell at intervals of 100 yards. I kept shouting to him and urging him on again and again. Time after time he arose and continued, buoyed up against defeat because he had been positive he could make the trail, and also from his desire to get out for Christmas.

"Finally his endurance gave out and in spite of his strong will and determination he fell for the last time and was unable to rise again. He just

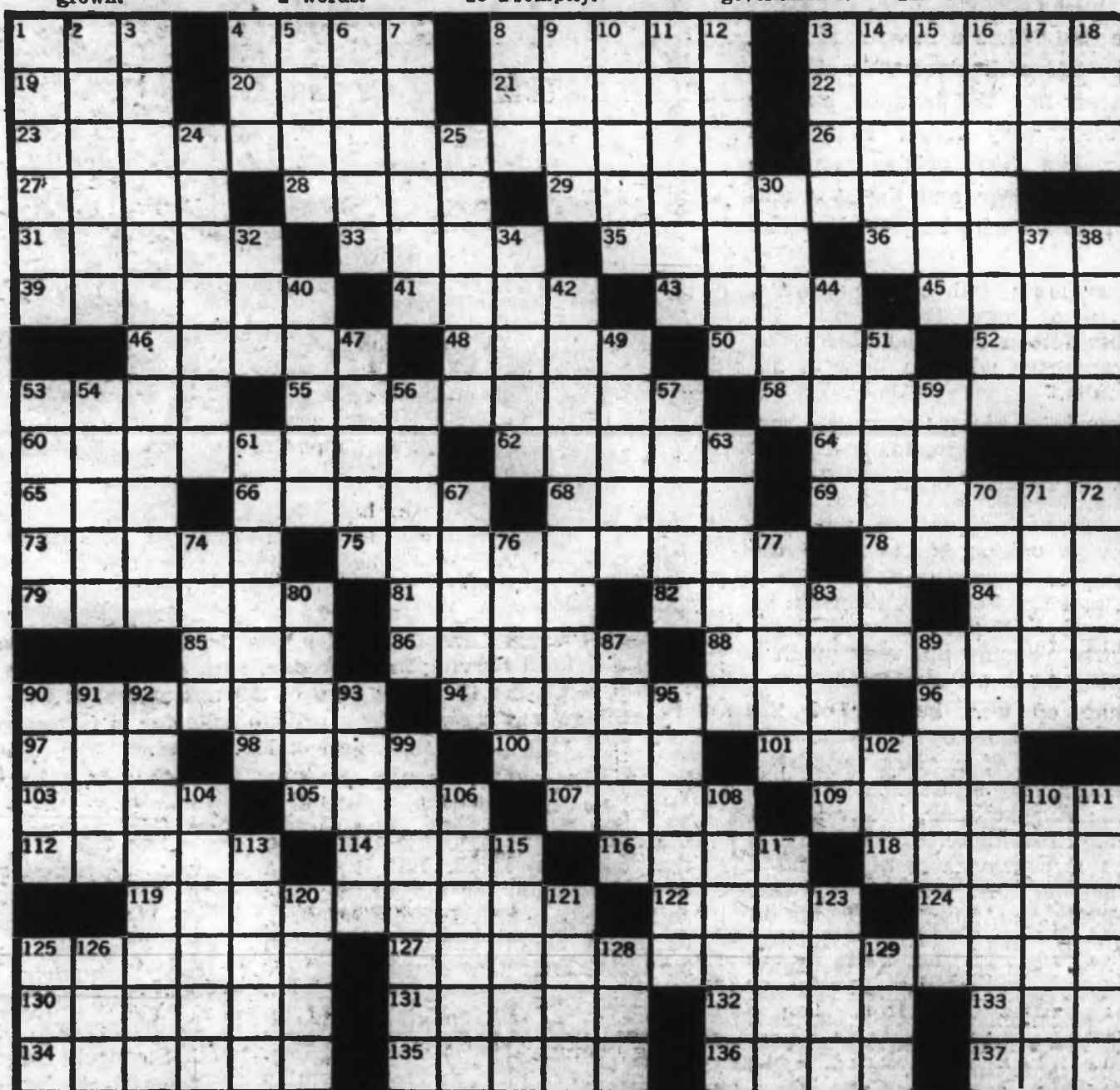
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>By Hume Craft
ACROSS
1 Kind of curve.
4 Small piece of ground.
8 Bernhard.
13 Wooden shoes.
19 Calendar abbreviation.
20 Wise man.
21 Roman official.
22 "Norma" and "Tosca."
23 Coachman; 2 words.
26 Elaborately decorated.
27 Event in 22 Across.
28 Coin.
29 Lasting.
31 Flat bottomed boats.
33 Store sign.
35 Pierce.
36 Individuality.
39 German botanist.
41 Sailor's hazard.
43 Agitated state.
45 Ripped.
46 Grape juice drinker.
48 Poi ingredient.
50 Discerns.
52 U.S. teachers group; Abbr.
53 Nickname.
55 Not liable to lose clarity.
58 Less thickly grown.</p> | <p>60 Ornamental stone.
62 Contest.
64 Labor initials.
65 Japanese admiral.
66 Hill nymph.
68 Estrange.
69 — it out.
73 Small lakes.
75 Percheron; 2 words.
78 Lyrical verse.
79 Items in the black.
81 Man's name.
82 Simple —.
84 Border.
85 Allow.
86 Drive back.
88 Aversion.
90 Meter readings.
94 Narrators.
96 Thomas Hardy character.
97 Ghost talk.
98 Loose-fitting garment.
100 Dry.
101 Stitched.
103 Trees.
105 Alice — Miller.
107 Baseball scores.
109 Claws.
112 Rabbit genus.
114 Abound.
116 Liquefy.
118 Scottish painter; 1825-1904.
119 Desserts; 2 words.</p> | <p>122 Rocky peaks.
124 Girl's nickname.
125 Kind of paper.
127 Cross-country way; 2 words.
130 Handsome man.
131 Spunk.
132 Eyes of a bean; Botany.
133 Route; Abbr.
134 Adjusts the time.
135 Avarice.
136 Kind of machine.
137 Plural of sis; Suffix.</p> | <p>14 "— moi, le deluge!"
15 American herb.
16 Speeches.
17 Make lace.
18 Chicago to Miami.
24 Ship's ladder.
25 Eliminate.
30 "— Irish Rose;" Play.
32 Oriental money.
34 Business ventures.
37 Sequoia.
38 1969, for instance.
40 Direct attention.
42 Relative of a hobo.
44 Warm.
47 Star-like.
49 Bone; Comb. form.
51 Prominent.
53 Grass genus.
54 Noted Yugoslavian family.
56 More costly.
57 Headliners.
59 File.
61 Lists.
63 Within bounds; Sports.
67 Former Swedish dollar.
70 Medicine men; 2 words.
71 Prepares copy.
72 Ancient local governments.</p> | <p>74 Printer's direction.
76 Kennel sounds.
77 Asian rulers.
80 Office usually held by another.
83 Caucasian.
87 Danger signal for short.
89 Studio.
90 Victim of fratricide.
91 Small animal.
92 Gulf coast fishes.
93 Large scale.
95 Beliefs.
99 Withholding.
102 Pale.
104 Inactive, prone.
106 Actor and producer Carl.
108 Slow-moving animals.
110 Represent by signs, figures.
111 Plow soles.
113 Kind of personality.
115 Rhythmic accent; Var.
117 Forest path.
120 Scottish girl.
121 Delicacy of wine; Fr.
123 WW II battles; 2 words.
125 Injure.
126 Beverage.
128 Roan horse.
129 Consume.</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|

DOWN

- 1 Submarine hatch.
2 Ascending rivers, as salmon; 2 words.
3 Light farm vehicle; 2 words.
4 Greek letter.
5 Atomic shielding.
6 Sponsorship.
7 Earthquake.
8 Sermon; Abbr.
9 Take —; Swim; 2 words.
10 Tears.
11 Warns.
12 — Hermits; T.V. group.
13 Promptly.



lay there, played out and waiting for the storm to go over. He would have waited several years if we had let him. I pulled him to his feet and tried to keep him moving so he would not freeze, but he was unable to stand and fell down again, quite willing to lie on the ice forever.

"We hitched all the dogs to one sleigh and laid a canvas on the mail, spread the passenger on top and lashed him to the frame. Telling him to keep his feet and hands knocking together as he lay, we drove those dogs as hard as we could."

Dumping their passenger's hated trunk into the snow, the worried couriers raced on in the blinding darkness. Their trail had been obliterated by the storm, their only lantern was broken. But ... somehow ... they ploughed through five miles of driving snow and darkness to Log Cabin, where their frigid passenger revived in time to catch his train the next afternoon. After

the postmen had returned for his "confounded" trunk.

And that, concluded the humble hero of the hinterland mail, was "the end of an ordinary trip over the 'Fantail' trail ...

"I was ready to start on another trip over the same trail the next day, and on that trip I had for company a well-known businesswoman, who is as good a dog musher as any man in the country. I was compelled to push on ahead of her team for the first 18 miles as I had a crate of eggs aboard and had to keep a lively pace to keep them from freezing. The lady, however, made journey in less than an hour after I did, and on several occasions she had done the trip of 42 miles in one day."

Stories of the Sasquatch

By REGINALD ASHWELL

Somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of the unmapped areas of the Pacific Northwest, according to legend, live a giant people we call the Sasquatch. One of the earliest written references to them is to be found in an account of the voyage made by the schooners Sutil and Mexicana in the year 1792 and published at the Royal Printing Office, Madrid, Spain in 1802.

A good portion of the account deals with the inhabitants of Nootka, and discusses the arts that the natives of both sexes engage in, their government, religion, funeral rites and other practises that have reference to the beliefs of the Nootka people.

Dealing in the profound belief of the Nootkas in the existence of a giant people inhabiting the mountains, the writer goes on to say: "One does not know what to say about a Matlox, inhabitant of the mountainous country, of whom all have an unspeakable terror. They figure that it has a monstrous body, all covered with black animal hair; the head like the human; but the eye teeth very large, sharp and strong, like those of the bear; the arms very large and the toes and fingers armed with large and curved nails.

"His howls fell to the ground those who hear them, and he smashes into a thousand pieces the unfortunate on whom a blow of his hand falls."

Legends of giants, of course, are nothing new in the world. Just about every civilization, including the ancient Greeks, had stories about them. But what makes the Sasquatch so unique is that, like the abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, and Big Foot of California, he refuses to be buried in mythology, but keeps popping up, very much a living legend to all who see him.

What of our Indians of the present day? Do they still believe in the existence of a giant people? I once had a very interesting talk with the late August Jack, better known as chief Khatsalano, on the subject. It was a pouring wet night and I was driving him and his devoted wife, Mary Ann, from their home on the North Shore through Stanley Park. We were on our way to visit a beloved friend, the late Mildred Valley Thornton, who wrote the book Indian Lives and Legends and who was at that time living in Vancouver's West End.

"Many things buried in park," remarked the old chief. "Indians bury many things long time ago."

"Whereabouts?" I asked.

"Under where totem poles have been raised. Other places too." His voice was sad and I realized at once the significance of the remark. Many Indian people had buried their masks, rattles and other treasures, rather than give them up or have them burned, at the time of the banning of the potlatch by the government.

"Have you ever seen a Sasquatch, August?" I asked.

I was anxious to get his mind off

Later that evening, as we sipped tea with Mrs. Thornton, August retold his story of the captured Sasquatch and said quite seriously that he was not joking. I think he sensed our incredulity however, for he tired of the subject and took to admiring Mildred's paintings and Indian art collection, refusing to discuss the matter further.

Mildred had gathered a wealth of Indian lore over a period of many years and had often listened to stories of the Sasquatch told by her Indian friends.

a tribe of giant people did exist in the Pacific Northwest. They later became extinct, but the legends of them have been passed on by the Indian tribes right up to the present generations.

Regarding present sightings, he says, consider the number of people scattered throughout the province who have gone back to nature, so to speak, and live as hermits in the wilderness. Some of them, he claims, live unbelievably primitive lives, almost like animals, and ask nothing more than to be left alone, as one with nature in lonely isolation. Picture a man who does not necessarily wear clothes all of the time, who does not shiave, and who has become a part of the wilds which are his environment.

If you by chance saw such a person, especially at a distance, might you not jump to the conclusion that you had seen a Sasquatch?

However this theory, true of many so called sightings of Sasquatches though it may be, cannot be the whole story. There have been other encounters, notably that of Gimlin and Patterson, who took the now famous photographs of California's Big Foot, a humanoid who looks nothing whatever like an unwashed and unshaved hermit, no matter how far we stretch the imagination. The issue is further clouded by the fact that so many Sasquatch stories are probably hoaxes.

But despite their firm belief in the existence of the Sasquatch, the Indians of yesteryear were quite content to let him alone in his mountain retreat. Alas! He can expect no such respect from our present society. If he exists he will be found, vow the dedicated few who are searching for him.

One Sasquatch searcher, in an article, wrote that if necessary he would shoot to kill in order to capture one, and added that he figured even the dead body would be worth a giant sum of money. The Americans, Gimlin and Patterson, were told at a press conference by Scottish radio personality Jack Webster, that they should have shot Big Foot instead of just taking pictures.

The more moderate amongst us take a tongue-in-cheek attitude to such statements, since deep down few of us really believe in the existence of a present day Sasquatch anyway. Nevertheless, the way things are going, it seems fairly certain that if there are any around they are in for a pretty rough time of it, should their whereabouts ever be discovered.

A dedicated Sasquatch searcher told me earnestly that vast numbers of people all over the world would pay money in order to view a captured Sasquatch. He added magnanimously that he did not think we need keep them all in cages, especially if they prove adaptable to civilized conditions.

Dr. C. G. Carl, the provincial museum director, was quoted by the Vancouver Province as saying (quote): "I'm still sitting on the fence but there will be space in the new museum for a Sasquatch, should one be captured." (unquote).

We haven't learned much, it seems, since the early colonists were lording it over the Indians a century or more ago. So beware Sasquatch, and keep out of our way. If we get hold of you prepare for death or a life of servility and bondage and exploitation. May you never be found!



Charles Groul's inspiration for this drawing of the Sasquatch is a very old Kwakiutl carving in red cedar, with eyes of abalone shell and copper inlay, depicting the giant man of the mountains. It was carved about 150 years ago and is owned by a private collector in Germany, who is a friend of Mr. Groul.

the subject and said the first thing that came to mind. But it was a happy question, for his answer was so interesting that I wrote it down, as best I could remember it, word for word, later that evening.

"Yes, long ago I see Sasquatch," he began, in his soft musical voice, using somewhat broken English. "Vancouver just a few sawmills then. Not a city like today. Just shacks. Some mean people, they catch Sasquatch. They bring him here on raft. They charge 25c to let you see him. I maybe around 13 years old then but I remember."

"What did he look like?"

"He very tall and all covered in hair. But have human face. People all come and stare at him and treat him like animal. He look scared all the time. They take him away after a while."

"Where to?"

"Further up inlet," said the old chief vaguely. "But first they fool around with him and cut his hair off to see what he like underneath. He get sick then and they take him away. Maybe he catch cold. Later on I hear he die."

She told me that she thought it was a significant fact that the Indians separated their legends of the spirit birds and animals, such as the thunderbird and the bear, from the Sasquatch stories, apparently regarding the Sasquatch as real and in the present.

Strangely enough, a Sasquatch is reported to have been captured on the trans-Canada railroad tracks in 1884, to have been examined by medical men, and held in captivity for some time. It was even mentioned in official despatches to the Crown by the colonial governor. If this is true, it certainly gives credence to Chief Khatsalano's story, which happened about the same period. The chief said he was about 13 years old at the time and since his reported birth date was 1871 this would place the date at the same year.

Charles Groul, a Vancouver artist who enjoys a great affinity with our Indians, delved thoroughly into their legends concerning the giant men of the mountains, and has come up with a unique theory of his own. He believes that perhaps, very long ago,

OKANAGAN IKTAS

By ERIC SISMEY

Next time you take a weekend or an evening drive from Penticton through the orchards to Naramata slow down after passing the gravel pit in order to turn easily to the left on the De Beck road. Then stop at the first house on the right; it bears a sign Bud Gawne. Bud has a great collection of early day Iktas—a Chinook Indian word far more inclusive and expressive than any word in our language.

At the moment his collection is a bit untidy for he is only beginning to realize that others may be interested, even excited, over the treasures carefully gathered for his own amusement and satisfaction.

Now suppose you are 40 or even 45 and have always lived in a city, if so then your idea of horseshoes may be a game that oldtimers play in the park.

Before the automobile took away a quieter way of life shoes of iron, originally hand forged, were made to be worn by horses every day. They were sized to fit the largest Clydesdale, the pack-horse, cayuse and cow pony. And just as we now put snow tires on our cars and chains when ice gets bad so were horses sharp shod for winter work.

Bud has shoes of all sizes and special ones too. Mule shoes and ox shoes, shoes for running and trotting horses and special shoes for horses with tender or injured frogs. He has a shoe from the front foot of a stallion where extra nails were used to hold the shoe against his habit of pawing.

Of the several buggies in the collection two are in excellent shape and ready to drive away. One carries a McLaughlin nameplate; he was a carriage builder before his name was associated with McLaughlin-Buick motor cars. Later the McLaughlin part of the name was dropped and the car became the Canadian Buick. The other was built in 1895 by H. H. Babcock, of Waltham, New York. There are cutters too that would be ready to go right after a fall of snow.

Bud Gawne has several sets of sleigh bells seldom heard today except at Christmas-time and only then on TV. He has harness bells too and cow bells enough to ring in a dozen different tones. In one corner of his shed there is freight team harness from Camp McKimney where the mines were closed early this century. In a corner a wooden wagon wheel from the Tom Ellis ranch at Penticton dates it to some time prior to 1870 and parts of the old Keremeos stage are tucked away on a shelf. But the last delivery cart to roll Penticton's dusty and sometimes muddy streets is in perfect repair.

While most people recognize an axe how many of this younger generation could identify a broad axe, a brush-hook, a pickaroon, an adze, a rail splitter, a froe or know the difference between a cant-hook and a peavey? Bud has them all together with kerosene lamps of all shapes and sizes from the large ones that hung over the parlour table to little bedside lamps which were

carried along with a stone hot-water bottle at bedtime.

Not satisfied with his large collection of whiteman relics Bud gathered numerous pieces of Indian craft. Among them several coiled baskets (yam-qua); a rare birch bark basket (pee-na); a decorated baby carrying board (me-whall-leelt), a pestle (ta-min) and a mortar (sn'ta-min). Arrowheads, of course, and fleshing knives of chert, beadwork, jewelry and pipes of sandstone.

Among Bud Gawne's most historically curious items are a number of original registered Indian cattle brand irons. These would have been lost a long time ago but for Bud's diligence. He plans to scorch their mark on a plywood slab and from his notes identify the original owners.

Not long ago Mr. Gawne read something which turned his attention to bottles. He reasoned that since bottle collecting has become popular it would be useless to search ghost towns like Fairview and Phoenix since such well known spots had probably been combed a dozen times.

In the early days the Green Mountain road from Penticton to Keremeos and to the Nickel Plate did not follow the existing route along Shingle Creek. The old freight road climbed the Sand Hills behind the Indian church to follow an open side hill bench for several miles. There was a freighter's camp a day's journey from Penticton along this road. The old camp, if you knew where to find it, turned out to be a gold mine, or should I write a bottle mine. It yielded more than a dozen dated before 1900 which was about the time the road was last used.

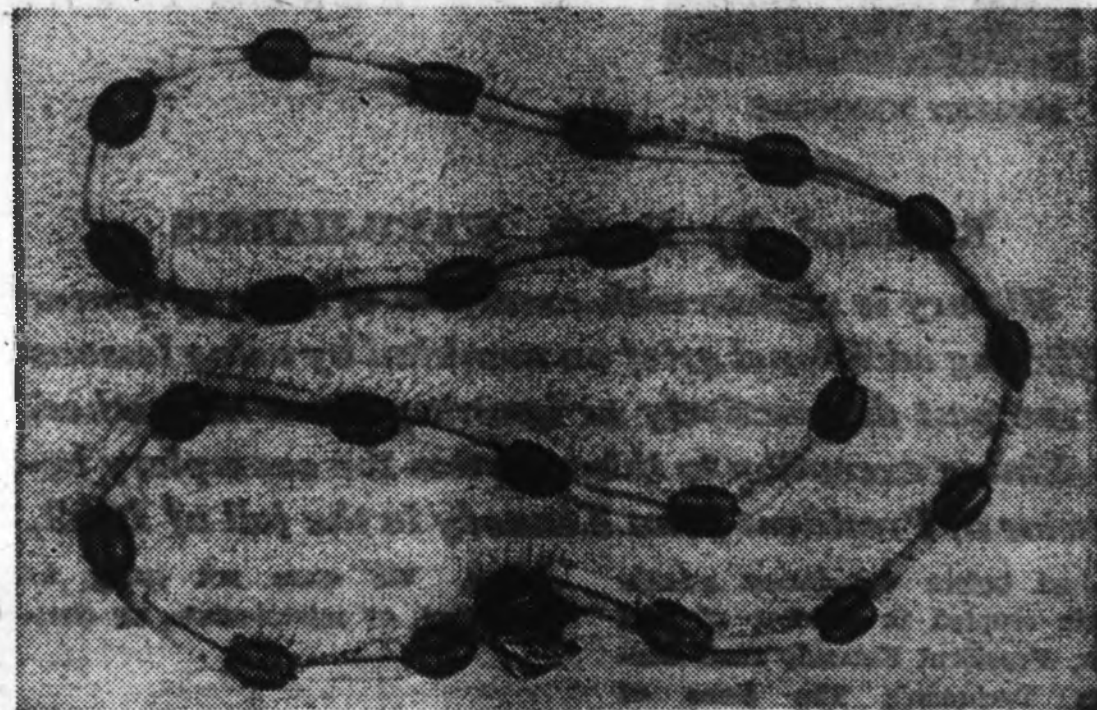
The same reasoning prompted Bud to search for and find old Kettle Valley Railway construction camps above Naramata. They are overgrown now and well hidden from general view. Another good location is at the end of rock cuts along the right-of-way. Usually rock work was sub-let to small working parties, usually Scandinavian. It was their custom to build a small fireplace at one end of the cut and it was there they ate their lunch, warmed themselves and left their empty bottles. Bud has found a number at such locations which dates them to before 1912.

If I was a bottle collector I would use Bud Gawne's discovery to try collecting along the old Canadian Northern right-of-way that rims Aliburn Inlet. I would look up my friend Ed. Homewood, who lives along the river road, to see if he

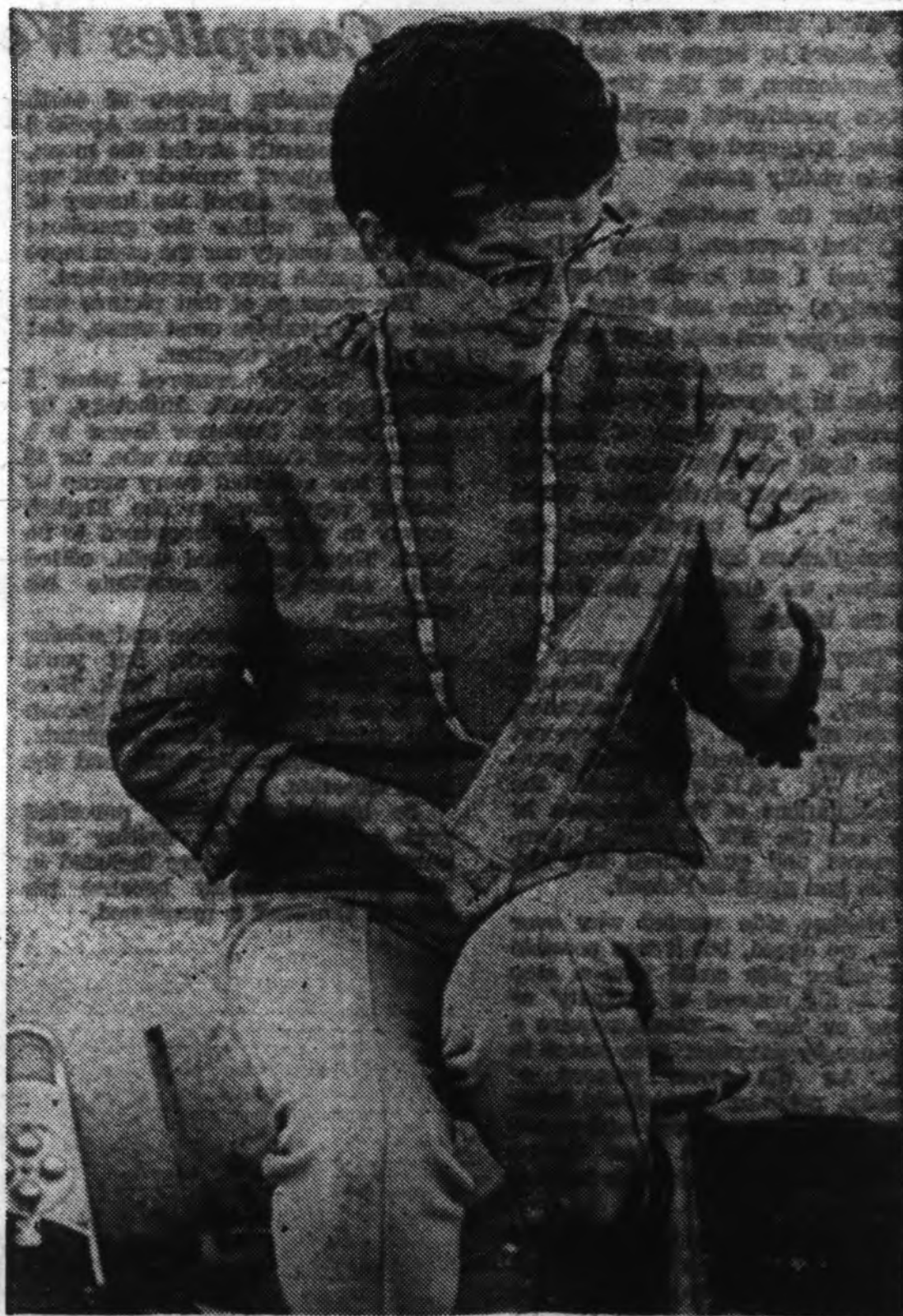
Continued on Page 15



BUD GAWNE with 1895 buggy built by H. H. Babcock.



HUDSON'S BAY TRADEBEADS and dentalium shells strung on buckskin thong.



KATHERINE GAWNE examines newly-found bottle.

Robert Kennedy's Inside Story of the Cuban Missile Crisis



ROBERT KENNEDY

Thirteen Days on the Brink of Disaster



PRESIDENT JOHN KENNEDY

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

History is replete with examples of men of power inflicting additional grief on mankind by using lessons of the past destructively or ignoring them altogether. A shining exception to this rule was the exemplary behavior of President John Kennedy in the fall of 1962.

Just before the Cuban missile crisis erupted in October of that year, President Kennedy read Barbara Tuchman's *The Guns of August*, a book which left a deep impression on him.

In *Thirteen Days*, a memoir of the crisis, written by Robert Kennedy before he began his campaign for nomination as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, the thinking triggered by the Tuchman book is vividly shown.

"After the meeting, the President, Ted Sorensen, Kenny O'Donnell, and I sat in his (President Kennedy's) office and talked. 'The great danger and risk in all this,' he said, 'is a miscalculation — a mistake in judgment.'" (Then, after referring to *The Guns of August*, which dealt with the events leading to the outbreak of the First World War) "... he talked about the miscalculations of the Germans, the Russians, the Austrians, the French and the British.

"They somehow seemed to tumble into war, he said, through stupidity, individual idiosyncrasies, misunderstandings and personal complexes of inferiority and grandeur. We talked about the miscalculations of the Germans in 1939 and the still unfulfilled commitments and guarantees that the British had given to Poland.

"Neither side wanted war over Cuba, we agreed, but it was possible that either side could take a step that — for reasons of 'security' or 'pride' or 'face' — would require a response by the other side, which in turn, for the same reasons of security, pride or face, would bring about a counter-response and eventually an escalation into armed conflict. That was what we wanted to avoid.

"He did not want anyone to be able to say that the U.S. had not done all it could to preserve the

peace. We were not going to misjudge, or miscalculate, or chal-

Professional Cornishman Compiles Worthless Book

That amazing picture of earth taken by an astronaut from Apollo 8 as the spacecraft circled the moon, was an eloquent reminder that we can no longer afford the luxury of nationalism, neither the grandiose de Gaulle variety nor the even more absurd parish pump parochialism.

The message of that picture was that petty rivalries must cease, that we're all in this together.

This thought recurred when I picked up *A Cornish Anthology*, by A. L. Rowse. Professor Rowse is a professional Cornishman who, for 40 years, has collected every scrap or writing pertaining to the English county in which he happened to be born. These odds and ends, edited with some bias, constitute his anthology.

Rowse is an historian and scholar of considerable merit, but you'd never know it from this book. Here he is as blinkered as the Irishman who, asked to write about elephants, titled his essay *Elephants and the Irish Question*.

So blinded is he by parochial pride — that inferior writing and outrageous doggerel are included in his anthology solely because his beloved Cornwall is mentioned.

THIRTEEN DAYS, by Robert F. Kennedy; George J. McLeod; 224 pages; \$6.25.

lenge the other side needlessly, or precipitously push our adversaries into a course of action that was not intended or anticipated."

Kennedy then again referred to Barbara Tuchman's book and commented: "I am not going to follow a course which will allow anyone to

A CORNISH ANTHOLOGY, by A. L. Rowse; Macmillan; 300 pages; \$7.95.

The high point of stupidity is reached when he reprints a letter sent by messenger to Queen Elizabeth I by the Earl of Essex. This is included solely because it was sent from the Cornish port of Falmouth into which Essex's fleet had been driven by a storm.

I searched in vain in this book for a mention of Daphne du Maurier, Cornwall's greatest publicist.

The author of *Rebecca*, *Jamaica Inn*, *Frenchman's Creek*, *The King's General*, and other novels with a Cornish setting, not to mention her brilliant portrait, *Vanishing Cornwall*, has been studiously overlooked because, presumably, she omitted to be born in Cornwall and is still regarded, even after 30 years' residence there, as an outsider.

One can only hope that having got this piffle out of his system, Professor Rowse will return to writing something as worthwhile as his biography of Shakespeare. — E. D. WARD-HARRIS.

write a comparable book about this time, *The Missiles of October*."

This was the over-riding reason why President Kennedy instituted a blockade of Cuba, which afforded a breathing space to enable Khrushchev to wriggle out of a dangerous situation he had stumbled into, without losing too much face.

Thirteen Days, a calm day-by-day account of the drama, by one of the most important participants, is as Harold Macmillan says in an introduction, "more thrilling than any fiction."

One shudders as one reads of the behind-the-scenes struggle between the hawks (the only one named is General Curtis LeMay), who pressed for an all-out military attack, and the sane ones, led by President Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Robert McNamara.

The break came after Khrushchev sent two letters to President Kennedy, the first one emotional and fairly conciliatory, the second — obviously written by the Soviet Foreign Office — bellicose.

The hawks, incensed by the tone of the second letter, wanted to attack immediately despite the risk of an escalating nuclear war. Robert Kennedy, in an inspired moment, suggested the second letter be ignored and a reply be sent to the first in similar conciliatory tones.

A heated argument ensued, and President Kennedy ordered his brother and Sorensen to go into another room and draft what they had in mind. This draft, refined by the President, contained the terms on which the settlement ultimately was based.

Robert Kennedy's objective was to force the Russian missiles out of Cuba without war. That objective was accomplished.

It was accomplished, says McNamara in his introduction, "by a strategy which he (Robert) helped to shape and which his brother directed — a strategy which applied pressure against the Soviets without ever pushing them to the point where they were forced to an irrational, suicidal, spasm response."

Thirteen Days, apart from the simple but dramatic account of the missile crisis, contains photographs and relevant documents of the time. It was also to have contained a discussion of the basic ethical question involved, but the author was assassinated before he could complete this section.

Aside from its obvious value as a historical document, and as a blueprint for handling such a crisis, this book makes one realize once again, in the words of Harold Macmillan, "what the world has lost by the death of these two brothers."

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Reviewed by
KENNETH REID

It may come as a bit of a shock to realize that many of the ordinary, common household devices, so familiar to us in our youth, have already become objects of antiquity and collectors' items in the hands of treasure hunters. Of these none is more so than the numerous types of lighting devices used in the early homes and commercial establishments of young Canada.

This fascinating book, *A Heritage of Light*, should have a universal appeal to all interested in early Canadiana, particularly since it deals with the neglected subject of early sources of artificial illumination. From the very first flaming splints and rushlights used by the first settlers, to the introduction of

Lighting Through the Years

A HERITAGE OF LIGHT,
Lamps and Lighting in the
Early Canadian Home, by Loris
S. Russell; University of Toronto
Press. 344 pages. \$12.50.

Incandescent electric lighting in the latter years of the nineteenth century.

The reader of this unusual historical record, published on the occasion of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, is immediately impressed with the authenticity of the work by the author, Dr. Loris S. Russell, formerly director of the National Museum of Canada, and presently the chief biologist of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. Dr. Russell has drawn from his own personal experience and large collection of early lighting devices, many of them discovered in their original locations of use, homesteads and farm houses; museums and private collections, chiefly in eastern Canada and the eastern American States, and at least one interesting example discovered right here in Victoria. His intimate knowledge and experience in the museums of Canada and other countries qualifies him to write with authority on such an interesting and fascinating subject.

Almost every example of early

lighting device described in Dr. Russell's book, from the earliest rushlights employing the peeled stems of the soft rush plant impregnated with flammable lard or tallow, to the most ornately decorated parlor lamp burning paraffin oil or kerosene, is clearly illustrated with actual photographs of the device. Great care has been taken by the author to describe the operation of the device, and in many cases close-up photographs are used to illustrate the details of construction, working parts, and successive improvements in design. The reader will be surprised to learn how scientific these early lamps and lighting devices were, making the most of materials available to obtain more efficient results through the use of scientific application.

The first Canadian settlers coming from Europe and Great Britain brought with them the early crude devices used in their homeland. Problems of the supply of "fuel" to operate these devices led to many ingenious inventions. The nineteenth century opened in the flicker of tallow candles and ended in the glare of the electric lamp. Between these extremes are to be found numerous improvements, both in the devices themselves and in the fuels they burned, from tallow, to oil and gas, each an attempt to produce more efficient and comfortable

illumination for the tasks of the day. Dr. Russell records with scientific attention to detail—backed up with more than 200 illustrations—how these lighting devices were made and used. His text is interwoven with accounts of personal experiments with fuels and mechanisms of earlier generations. He relates in full the use of whale oil and its refinement as an illuminant, and the discovery of kerosene, together with the invention of successively improved kerosene burners, lamps, and chimneys, a subject hitherto neglected by technological historians.

The discovery of electricity and the development of the electric generator started the race for a successful and practical electric lighting device. The work of Swan and Edison along with other experimenters in the late 1800s resulted in the development of a practical device energized by electricity, with an incandescent burner, the first successful electric lamp, thus ending a highly competitive and productive era.

If there can be any criticism of Dr. Russell's book it is only a desire for more. As the author states, his is not an attempt at a complete historical description and reference, but, as in all such works, the result of extensive and never-ending research, the answer to all of which will never be completely known.

The Mackenzie Highway to Canada's Future Land

Continued from Page 5

when the federal government built and put into service, a ferry boat, the Johnny Berens, named after a famous Indian river pilot for the Hudson's Bay Co. The ferry operates from spring breakup until fall freezeup. An ice bridge is used during the winter months.

To cross the Rae Arm, a high steel bridge was erected across Frank Channel. The last obstacle was overcome. The Mackenzie Highway was complete. The way for the tourists was now open.

And, in they came.

Licence plates of all provinces in Canada, from British Columbia to La Belle Province of Quebec, and even Nova Scotia, added dashes of color to the parade of cars. In summer time, before the doors of motels and beneath the shade trees of quiet, scenic camping grounds, U.S. licence plates from Florida to California, and from as far off as New York State and Idaho, pecked out to illuminate the universal response to the Call Of The North.

There are not many motels along the Mackenzie Highway as yet. The gas stations are few and far between. For example, after the ferry crossing at Providence, there is no gas station between there and Yellowknife, 194 miles away.

There are many ways to make a trip over this rugged, realistic frontier highway, pleasant and interesting.

Attractive camping grounds had been provided at beauty spots, and within easy reach of each other. An exceptionally attractive Visitors Information Bureau has been erected and efficiently staffed during the summer months, on the Sixties Parallel, the Alberta and NWT border-line.

Here and there, the observant traveller can glimpse bits and pieces of the early pioneer trail, narrow and now overgrown with under-

brush, running half hidden alongside the new highway.

The Mackenzie River follows close by the Hay River for many miles. Approaching the Yellowknife turnoff at Enterprise Junction, a deep roar alerts the tourist that he is close by the Alexandra Falls, a wide, plunging body of amber-colored water, dropping in spectacular fury more than a hundred feet into the twisting, rock-filled gorge below.

Regaining its quiet poise for a few minutes, the river quickly loses

its two miles further north as the waters sweep over the jagged, tooth-edged top of the milder, more sedate Louise Falls, and swirl in a frothing cascade along the broadening bed below.

The beauty of these twin falls is worth the trip alone.

Another set of falls is reached halfway between Enterprise and the Providence ferry. These are the Lady Evelyn Falls, a broad, white band of shimmering water sliding quietly over a drop in the Kakisa River bed. They are beautiful in the

morning sunlight, against a setting of dense, dark evergreen trees.

These are but some of the sights to be seen along the Mackenzie Highway as the tourist draws close to the end of the road at Yellowknife.

The last 70 miles seem to be as full of curves as a porcupine is of quills. The reason being that this is rock country interspersed with sloughs and rather anemic-looking, rustic-nekked jackpine scrub. This far north, neither soil nor climate encourage tree growth.

Four miles out of Yellowknife, the visitor, as he passes Yellowknife's airport, rides again over blacktop. This is the first of many, northern surprises. One tourist, reaching the outskirts of the capital at dusk, saw what looked to be a very modern ranch-type set of buildings, surrounded by a high mesh fence, on his right. Thinking it was a motel, he pulled in. To his immense surprise, he was met at the entrance by an armed guard.

He had mistaken the capital's new Minimum Security Prison for a motel.

OKANAGAN IKTAS

Continued from Page 13

remembers the location of some of the camps. Doubtless he would since he ran a water taxi service in the construction days.

It would be fruitless to attempt to list the "Iktas" which range from spring-tooth harrows to one of the first ploughs to reach southern Okanagan; from snaffles and curbs to old photographs. One postcard carrying a blurred Fairview cancellation is quite old since the post office was closed on March 31, 1926. Another photograph shows an old white bearded man who I feel sure is Pete McIntyre, one of the Overlanders who crossed Canada to the Cariboo in 1862. Pete, whom many Okanagans still remember, had land along Vaseux Lake.

There is one special item, however, which I have left to the last. It demands special mention. It is priceless and worthy of display in London's British Museum, the Smithsonian Institute in the United States or any top museum in the world.

I refer to the long Indian

necklace (squash-gut) which Bud did not fully appreciate until I called certain details to his attention. Large deep blue Hudson's Bay trade beads, recognizable by color and small imperfections, are strung on a buckskin thong and separated by long quill-like dentalium shells which are only gathered by Nootka Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Dentalium is the scientific name for these slender white shells which Indians called "money beads" and which were traded up and down the coast as far as northern California.

It would be interesting to learn how dentalium shells, probably the complete necklace, reached the Okanagan. Perhaps by trade, perhaps by gambling and winning a pot at the stick game—a button, button hunt the button sort of a game which Okanagans call Ch-chil-ellum. The necklace is a splendid example of native handicraft at its best. It is beautiful enough to encircle the neck of a queen. And now that Bud Gawne knows something about it, it will, by the time you get to see it, be lying on black velvet under a glass cover.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

WIKADO BRASCOO ALPHENS
OJIVES ANCOLO GREDIO
SUPERS ANDANTE GUNICE
JAP MAIA ORS NEAR LEV
ENES NOAS STAINS NESE
NAGE NITE AGGE EASTS
ALERS SORAH SOAK
BRABIA SCARLAN PREYITE
RIG MAVE VAE BOAM INN
ANNAKONE ANDREAR ALICE
HUAKE HUAKE HUAKE HUAKE
SETHN SCORNE ASTRONAUT
TUE JOOR UES DEAR GAE
BECKLY BUNTING BUNTERS
DAST ASSIAN DAVIS
DINES IERN RARE DATES
DORS MIDGE SINE SINE
ONE WARD LESS NOAH WHO
WARMAR WERENES DOLLAR
OTHOSE WERTERIA SOCKS
NEATHER NESTERS SPIRITS

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, January 19, 1960

By BERT BINNY

You, too, can go parachute jumping!

You need go no further away than Duncan. Jumping is frowned upon over such places as Patricia Bay simply because you might, in the course of your descent, be scooped up by, for instance, an outgoing commercial flight to Japan without the necessary passage reservations.

But it's all okay over Duncan airport where the Duncan Parachute Club has been in successful operation for a year.

It started in December of 1967 and has grown to a membership of 70. In the last 12 months 570 jumps have been made, 92 of them initial efforts. Perhaps the word, "effort," is wrong; there shouldn't be much energy expended merely in falling.

About half the membership of the Duncan Parachute Club consists of cadets from Royal Roads but this does not mean to say that this pursuit is necessarily confined to the young and exceptionally vigorous.

The minimum age is 17 but, at the other end of the scale, there are many active parachutists in their 50s and 60s. Furthermore, physical disabilities, such as the loss of a leg or arm, are no detriment here.

It is also notable that 20 per cent of the active jumpers are of the fair sex so that, next time the girl friend announces that she'll drop in, look out! She may mean literally what she says.

Compared with many other sports, parachuting is relatively inexpensive.

Of course, it is dependant on the weather, wind being the chief factor.

Your ground school course occupies eight hours after which you ascend to 2,800 feet and hop out into the wild, blue yonder. On this occasion your parachute is opened automatically after a fall of 150 feet, a distance difficult to verify at the time.

However, your course on terra firma plus your first jump costs you only \$30.

Moreover, you can rent the necessary equipment for just \$1 a jump.

Some participants only do one jump and this simply because they just want to try it and never, from the beginning, intended anything else.

If, however, they continue, a minimum of six jumps with automatic opening of the chute is required before a free fall is allowed. A speed of 120 miles an hour is attained after a free fall of 10 seconds.

And instruction and supervision continues after the first jump.

It sounds like fun and it attracts a cross-section of the public, both the athletic type and the more sedentary. The Duncan club numbers both skiers and skindivers in its membership.

But everyone who jumps must be a member of the Canadian Sport Parachute Association at an outlay of \$15 a year or \$8 for six months. And this fee provides insurance as well. The CSPA is the body which promulgates all the rules and regulations governing the sport.

Of course, as in every sport from chess to bullfighting, there are records to aim at and, perchance, to surpass.

The official world records for altitude, 48,671 feet, and delayed drop, 80,380 feet, are both Russian and were established in 1960 and 1962 respectively.

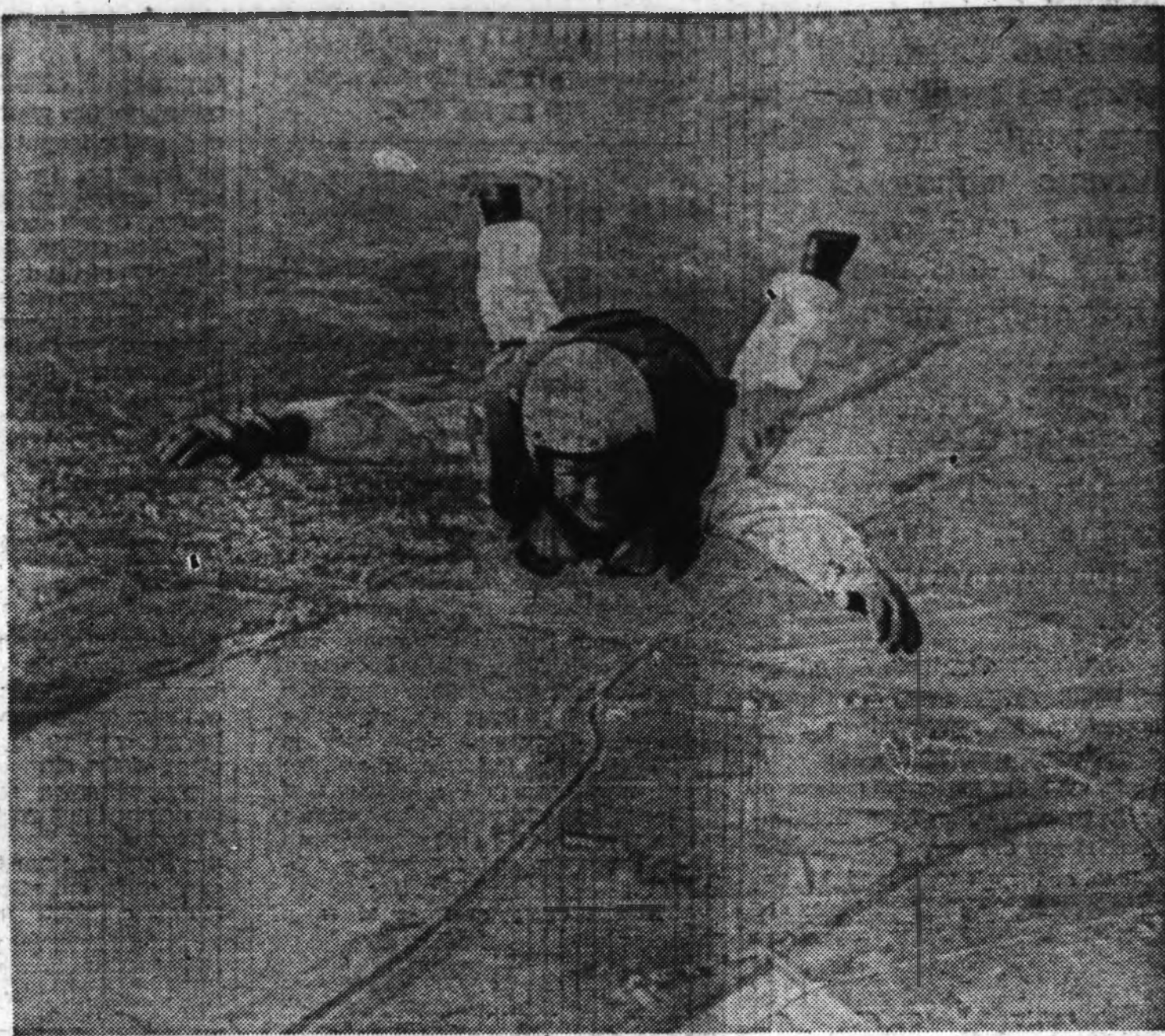
But American Air Force Captain J. W. Kittinger, also in 1960, stepped out of a balloon at 102,200 feet and made a free fall of a little more than 16 miles which lasted four minutes and 38 seconds. He attained a speed of 614 miles an hour despite a stabilizing mechanism and experienced a temperature of -94 degrees Fahrenheit.

That's quite a caper for the boys to emulate and the girls have one, too.

Valentina Rouleva fell free for more than six-and-a-half miles back in 1957.

And it is interesting — as well as comforting to the forgetful — to note that the longest fall WITHOUT any parachute at all is no less than 22,000 feet or about four miles. This is probably

Things Are Jumping



PARACHUTIST GRANT PERRY in a free fall over Abbotsford. The pictures were taken by photographer Ron Dionne in a free fall at approximately 10,000 feet with the camera mounted on his helmet.

not a record to be aimed at: so many things can go wrong. But the fact remains that Lt.-Col. I. M. Chissov, who originally made it, survived and British Flight Sergeant Stephen Alkemade, fell 8,000 feet and landed without a single broken bone. A convenient fir tree broke his fall and he finished in an 18-inch snowbank. Nevertheless, fir trees cannot be relied on to be in the right place at the right moment every time.

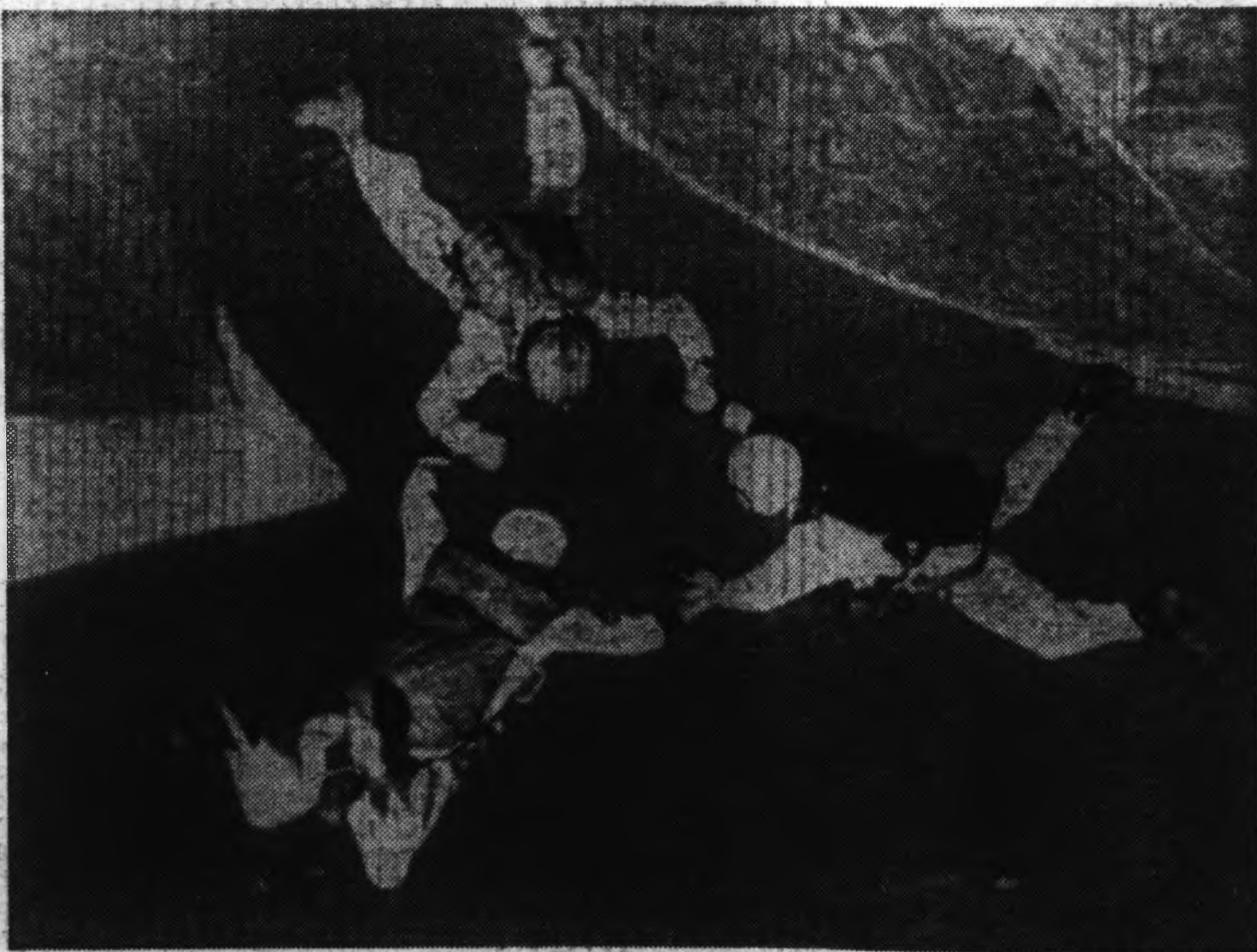
And, here around Victoria, we usually pride ourselves on the total absence of snowbanks.

Parachuting, by the way, cannot claim to be

completely modern. The first descent, from a tower, was made in 1783: from a balloon in 1797. The first jump from an aeroplane took place in 1912 and the first free fall from an aircraft in 1919.

The instructor at the Duncan Parachute Club is Roger Foley who himself executes about 100 jumps a year including those at fairs and exhibitions. He has his own plane, a Cessna 108.

So, if you are interested in this pastime, just call Roger at 384-7468 or write him at NO. 5, 1190 Rook Street, in Victoria.



"FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!"